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SEVEN MEET DEATH IN PASSENGER PLANE CRASH AND THREE WHEN SHIP FALLS IN MOJAVE DESERT

Senator Harris Urges Al Smith to Quit Race

GOVERNOR SILENT AS W. G. M'ADOO LEAVES CONTEST

Former Secretary of Treasury Says He Withdraws To Prevent Strife in Party.

LEADERS DISCUSS EFFECT OF ACTION

McAdoo Makes It Clear That He Will Continue To Oppose Smith or Any Wet Candidate.

Washington, September 17.—(AP)—A call for Governor Smith to follow the lead of William G. McAdoo and "withdraw from the race" was contained in a statement here today by Senator Harris, of Georgia, who said that unless the governor takes such action "the next democratic convention will see a repetition of the Madison Square Garden fight."

"The only hope of democratic success is for us to unite on some man the Smith and McAdoo factions can agree upon," he said.

"I have nothing but the kindest feelings toward Governor Smith. He has made a splendid governor, but Secretary McAdoo made one of the greatest secretaries of the treasury the country has ever had and his claims on the party are equally as great as those of Governor Smith.

"I have taken no part in the matter and I am not supporting any candidate but I recently visited 50 counties in my state and from what I was told on all sides a large majority of the people of Georgia are opposed to Governor Smith's nomination. They are strongly opposed to Governor Smith's view on prohibition and would not sacrifice this great moral principle even at the thought by so doing a democrat could be elected president.

Success Seen.

"I believe that the democrats can be successful without a doubt if they can harmonize their differences. There are plenty of able men in the party who would make great presidents."

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, said he thought McAdoo had done a commendable thing.

"He has put the party above himself," Senator Caraway said, "and we are all under obligations to him. If Governor Smith, whose prominence is such as to entitle him to be a candidate, should feel impelled to follow Mr. McAdoo's example the next democratic convention will name the next president of the United States. If we were freed from this controversy we would have no difficulty in finding a suitable candidate.

"If Mr. McAdoo had shown the same spirit at New York in 1924 I think the convention would have written an entirely different history. At that time Governor Smith was willing to withdraw. What he may feel about it now I do not know."

Caraway's Views.

Senator Caraway said he was in hopes that the next democratic convention could be held at Charlottesville, Va., the home of Thomas Jefferson, where "we could rededicate ourselves to principles."

"The people are tired of selfish government," he added. "If they could have a chance to vote for a man and principles there would be no

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A. V. Gude, Noted Atlanta Builder, Commits Suicide

Contractor Despondent Over Ill Health and Increasing Financial Reverses.

HAD JUST RETURNED FROM JACKSONVILLE

Found in Office of Friend, A. A. Doonan, in Forsyth Building; Gun Alongside.

Hemmed in by ill health and increasing financial reverses, from which he saw no escape, A. Valdemar Gudge, builder of some of Atlanta's finest edifices, Saturday shot himself through the heart in the office of A. A. Doonan in the Forsyth building.

Two curt notes, one to his widow, the other to Mr. Doonan, his lifelong friend, explained his act. The note to Doonan simply gave a list of companies with which he carried insurance. The contents of the communication to his widow were withheld.

While it has been known that Mr. Gude has been in financial difficulties for the past three years he appeared in cheerful spirits when he lunched with his wife at noon Saturday, telling her that he would communicate with her at 4 o'clock. When they parted he went to the office of Mr. Doonan, where he was making his headquarters temporarily since returning from Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. Gude had come to Atlanta to consult a physician, having lost 40 pounds during the past year, according to Mr. Doonan.

Went Into Bankruptcy.

Mr. Gude's company went into bankruptcy two years ago and since that time, according to friends, he had been seeking to recoup his fortunes in Florida, maintaining offices in Miami and Jacksonville. His wife and children, however, remained in Atlanta.

Becoming alarmed when they did not hear from Mr. Gude at 4 o'clock as he had promised, Mrs. Gude and Mr. Doonan went in search of him. He was first discovered by Mr. Doonan stretched out dead in a chair with his feet propped in another. A revolver lay nearby on the floor. Mr. Doonan immediately notified police.

An inquest will be held today at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, where the body was taken. The hour had not been determined late Saturday night.

When interviewed Saturday night, Mr. Doonan expressed the opinion that for the past six months his friend's mind had been deranged by the strain of his financial worries and ill health. This, he said, undoubtedly led to Mr. Gude's act.

Mr. Gude was the son of A. V. Gude, himself a prominent contractor and builder of the Atlanta railroad terminal.

He was born in Atlanta 45 years ago and was a Yale graduate. During the height of his activity here he built the Federal Reserve bank, the Peachtree Arcade, the Brown building, the Henry Grady hotel, the Pershing Point apartments and many other apartment buildings throughout the city.

Mr. Gude is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Sr.; his wife; two daughters, Helen and Peggy, and a son, A. V. Gude, Jr. The body is in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

4 PERSONS STRUCK BY FLEEING AUTOS; 3 EXPECTED TO DIE

Mrs. Anne Beagle, R. O. Beagle and Jane Beagle in Critical Condition Following Accident.

Two "hit and run" motor mishaps injured four persons in Atlanta Saturday night. One is not expected to live, two others may die and a fourth is seriously hurt. Police early Sunday morning reported no success in their search for the drivers.

The victims are:

Jane Beagle, age 3, 191 Forrest avenue, skull fractured and probably internally injured. Not expected to live.

Mrs. Anne Beagle, Jane's mother, 28, skull fractured and both legs broken. Probably fatally injured.

R. O. "Bob" Beagle, 50, also of 191 Forrest avenue and brother-in-law of Mrs. Anne Beagle, skull fractured and both knees bruised and probably broken. Probably fatally injured.

Ruth Prewett, 12, of Jacksonville, Fla., visiting relatives on West Peachtree street. Both legs broken.

Forrest Avenue Tragedy.

A gay movie party became stark tragedy on Forrest avenue between Piedmont and Butler avenues at 7 o'clock Saturday night when a nameless driver in an unidentified auto swooped from behind another car and crashed into the Beagle trio. He slacked barely preceptibly, then increased his speed, leaving three victims lying on the pavement.

The Beagles were going to a movie. They had just left their home at 191 Forrest avenue, which is in the middle of the block, and were crossing the street. A car bearing down on them from the east slowed to let them pass and then the accident auto hurtled from behind, crashed into them, narrowly averted colliding with a car going in the opposite direction and driven by Robert Muir, 135 Fairman road, Decatur, and sped into enveloping darkness.

Buster Tompkins, of 191 Forrest avenue, and Miss Jane Grant, of 200 Forrest avenue, both witnessed the accident. They had just told the Beagles good-bye and wished them a merry time. They rushed to assist the stricken trio, as did J. G. Habersham, of 176 Forrest avenue, who also saw the mishap. Ambulances from Sam R. Greenberg & Co. were summoned and Mrs. Anne Beagle and her daughter taken to

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Fortune Made By Bookmaker By Aid of Dog

Antonio Goes to Reward After Long Career in Paris.

Paris, September 17.—(AP)—Antonio, the dog bookmaker that police never could catch, has gone to a better world where he does not have to work. In his 14 years of life he handled thousands of illegal bets on horse races and made a fortune for his owner, who retired recently.

The dog wore harness that held a thin leather pouch close under his body. In this he carried blue envelopes with money enclosed to settle the previous day's bets. He made the rounds of bookmakers' agents in cafes, laundries, dye shops and other stores where neighborhood fans "in the know" left their wagers.

As each agent took out the envelope addressed to him he put in a white envelope with money and bets for the day's races. The dog, when his trip was completed, would go to a cafe where his master waited, playing cards. Without recognizing the master publicly, Antonio would walk straight to the wash room, where the bookmaker would follow and take out the envelopes.

In the street Antonio never stopped, even when people who knew him called, apparently realizing that it was dangerous to loaf. The police suspected that some such trick was being practiced, but they never could learn which dog was involved.

POWER COMPANY'S PROPOSAL BREAKS VIADUCT DEADLOCK

Way Now Clear for Construction of Bridges Over Central Avenue and Pryor Street.

Every financial obstacle to immediate construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts was removed Saturday when Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, announced that his company would underwrite, with condition or restraint, any deficit which the city may face in funds to assure actual erection of the bridges.

This statement came immediately following an executive meeting of the bridge committee of city council at the city hall during which William B. Hartsfield, chairman, unfolded a second compromise by which the company would donate the sum of $400,000 toward the projects on certain conditions, but it was a separate and distinct proposition.

Mr. Arkwright's offer was made on the eve of his departure on a vacation tour, which will be concluded when he returns to Atlanta about October 15, and obliterates further financial difficulty on the part of the city, and will permit contracts to be let, regardless of whether the contract price exceeds the $1,900,000 total, which it is estimated will be at the disposal of the city without any contribution from the company.

Funds available for the work, exclusive of the power company's contribution, are $1,000,000 from the city bond issue, $500,000 from Fulton county and approximately $400,000 from railroads over which the bridges will extend.

In the main, the new compromise provides that the present jitney and bus ordinance remain in effect until public convenience and necessity warrant its repeal; that the mayor and city council shall be the sole reasonable judges of when public convenience and necessity demand a change, and, third, that in the event the city abrogates the agreement it shall reimburse the power company half of the $400,000 donation—$200,000.

Mr. Arkwright knows of the offer, and if accepted by the mayor and

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NEW DRY KILLING HIT BY EDWARDS

Senator Declares Agents Had No Warrant and Marylander Had Right To Defend Home.

Washington, September 17.—(AP)—The shooting of Charles V. Gunlach, an aged farmer living near Leonardtown, Md., by federal prohibition agents was denounced today in a statement by Senator Edwards, democrat, New Jersey, as "one more instance of the degrading and debased depths to which the Washington government is willing to go in its attempt to enforce an unenforceable statute."

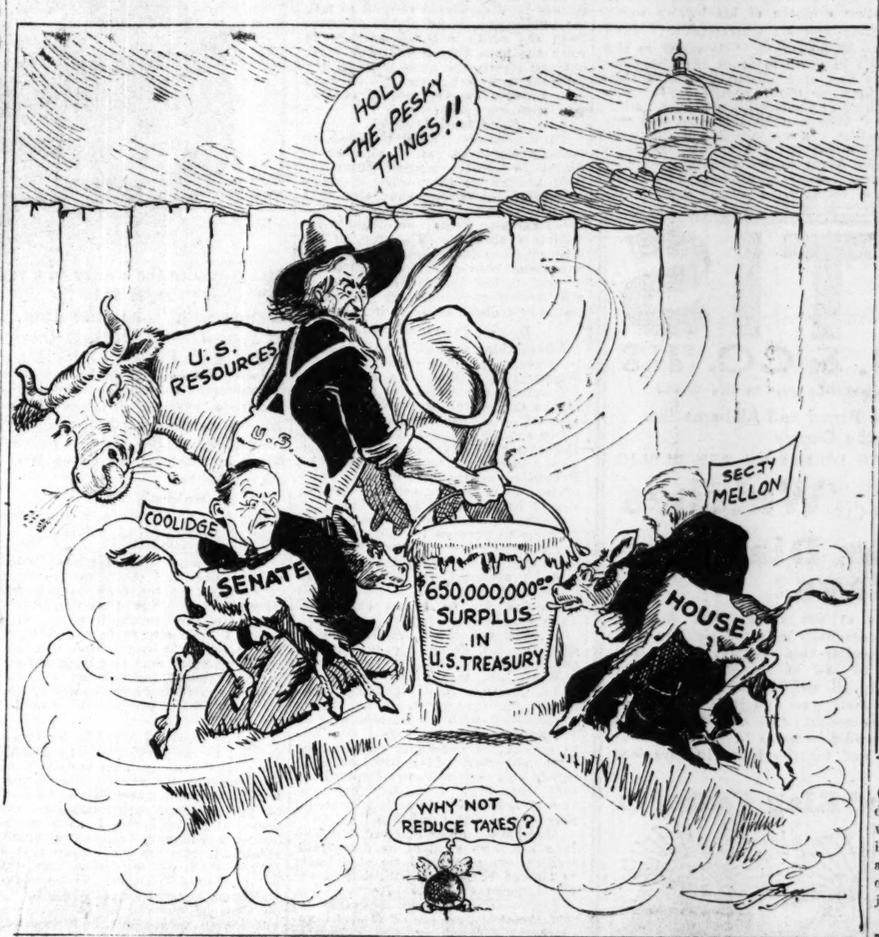
"Those responsible for Gunlach's death," Senator Edwards said, "should be indicted and tried for murder, just as are ordinary criminals. Let me repeat what I have said many times before, that if prohibition is to be enforced at the points of the gun and without regard to any constitutional guarantees other than that set forth in the 18th amendment there will be a gradual breaking down of general law enforcement machinery in this country which in the end may spell revolution."

The senator said the agents were without a search warrant, and that Gunlach had a right to protect his home "against unlawful intrusion."

A statement issued by the association against the prohibition amendment referred to the slaying of Gunlach as "another nail in the coffin of prohibition."

"The government's methods of enforcement will kill prohibition, slowly but surely," it added. "The only pity is that so many good American citizens must lose their lives in the process, with resulting heartbreak and misery for their dependents."

When Congress Meets!



YOUTH, 14, ADMITS KILLING GIRL, 6

Boy Sought by Iowa Police Found in Rock Island, Illinois; Is Identified.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Rock Island, Ill., September 17.—Lyle Messner, 14 years old, wanted in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the murder of 6-year-old Kathleen Forrest last Tuesday, broke down and confessed the crime here late this afternoon when he was confronted by Chief of Police J. F. Branel, of his home city, and a boy chum who had been brought along to identify him.

Messner had been captured earlier in the day on his description, which had been broadcast.

Young Messner was cool and calm under the questioning of Rock Island authorities, but when the Cedar Rapids officer and his young friend walked in and the latter greeted him with, "Hello, Lyle!" he at once hung his head and muttered, "Well, you've got me."

A few minutes later he confessed. "Yes," he said, heavily, "I did it. I met Kathleen and grabbed her near that vacant house. When she screamed, I put my hand over her mouth and took her into the basement. She still tried to scream. I held my hand over her mouth a long time. At last she was all still.

"I didn't know I had killed her—I did not mean to do it. But I was afraid something was wrong, so I caught the first freight train out of town."

He was immediately taken into the automobile and left with Chief Branel for Cedar Rapids, where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Messner, are in jail for alleged conspiracy to help him evade justice.

Police said Messner was visibly shaken when his former playmates walked up to him in the jail and said, "Hello, Lyle, how are you?"

Messner did not reply audibly, but apparently realizing the folly of further denials, and the gravity of the crime which is laid against him, broke down and sobbed the story of the slaying, police said.

The youth's arrest ends a four-day search in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, begun after the mutilated body of little Kathleen was found in the basement of a deserted house a few doors from her home Tuesday evening.

Police Chief Benesh immediately made plans to return young Messner to Cedar Rapids tonight. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Messner, are in custody there, charged with obstructing justice. Police believed they helped the boy escape.

Because of his youth, Messner, if he is convicted, can only be sentenced to the reform school until he is 21, Cedar Rapids officials said.

Ancient Autos Again To Roar Through City

Constitution Sponsors Procession in Connection With Metropolitan Film.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

The paradoxical situation of seeing something so old that it's new and decidedly interesting is in store for thousands of Atlantans of the present up-and-coming generation.

For the old-times there will be memories keenly awakened of other years when youth sat gallantly in the saddle and sought new worlds to conquer.

"The First Auto" is coming—not the initial horseless carriage that chugged its uncertain way along Atlanta's street, but the quaintest, merriest motion picture melodrama that ever jerked you up in your seat and made you laugh and frown alternately.

Starring Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller, the film of the unpromising birth of the now gigantic motor industry will appear at the Metropolitan theater for the week be-

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FEDERAL TRAFFIC CONTROL URGED

Harold Newman, Safety Organizer, Says U. S. Should Handle Licensing and Examining Drivers.

New Orleans, September 17.—(AP)—A proposal that traffic laws be federalized was advanced today by Harold W. Newman, one of the organizers of the Safety First Federation of America, in an interview published in the New Orleans States.

Newman, who for a number of years served as commissioner of public safety in New Orleans, was the first executive vice president of the Safety First federation, and formerly was president of the New Orleans stock exchange, termed the regulation of automobile traffic America's greatest problem.

That problem, he said, involves thousands of death and tens of thousands of injuries in America every year, and can only be solved by turning the whole affair over to the federal government.

Examinations and licensing of auto-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

PENNY-A-POUND FLIGHT IS ENDED AS ENGINE FAILS

New Jersey Sightseeing Plane Filled With Happy Cargo of Women and Children.

3 KILLED ON WAY TO SPOKANE RACES

Naval Aviators Believed Forced From Their Course by Fogs and Lost in Desert.

RIDE FOR 58 CENTS COSTS YOUTH LIFE

Hadley Field, N. J., September 17.—(United News.)—Russell Campbell, Jr., who weighed 58 pounds, paid 58 cents today for the airplane ride that cost him his life.

Russell was seven and the youngest passenger aboard the Fokker commercial monoplane that crashed with the loss of seven lives.

It was "bargain day" at the airfield and passengers who boarded the doomed plane paid a cent for every pound they weighed.

Russell boarded the plane with his father, Russell Campbell, Sr. Both lost their lives.

Hadley Field, N. J., September 17. (United News.)—Seven persons met death in an orchard near here today when a Fokker pleasure plane, carrying a load of passengers on a "penny-a-pound" ride, crashed from a height of 500 feet. Five others were injured.

The big plane carried ten passengers, the pilot and mechanic. Many of those aboard were women and children taking advantage of the plane company's offer to carry them aloft at one cent for each pound they weighed instead of the usual tariff of a dollar a minute.

The engine went dead while the plane was near the United States air mail field here. Harry T. Chandler, the pilot, made a desperate effort to land in a plowed field, but the plane crashed with terrific force among the trees of the orchard.

Fuselage Telescoped.

The right wing crumpled. The fuselage telescoped and crushed the "bargain day" air passengers.

When emergency workers, firemen and police arrived every occupant of the plane was dead or unconscious.

The control stick pulled back to its limit was still grasped by the hands of the dead pilot. Both were "frozen" on the lever. It gave evidence that Chandler had made every effort to right the big ship before it crashed.

Field workmen said they saw him tugging desperately at the controls while the plane plunged with terrific speed toward the ground.

Laborers on the farm of Joseph Scheneck, owner of the orchard,

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in extreme south portion Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; cooler Monday afternoon or night.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	97
Lowest temperature	75
Mean temperature	86
Normal temperature	72
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.02
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins	1.60
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	23.23
Deficiency since Jan. 1	14.40

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	79	92	82
Wet bulb	67	71	70
Relative humidity	54	34	56

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	82	96	.02
Augusta, clear	82	94	.00
Birmingham, clear	88	100	.00
Boston, clear	64	72	.00
Buffalo, clear	74	76	.00
Charleston, clear	82	88	.00
Chicago, cloudy	78	84	.00
Denver, cloudy	60	80	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	88	92	.00
Galveston, clear	86	94	.00
Hatteras, pt. cldy.	74	78	.00
Havre, clear	56	62	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	88	.10
Kansas City, clear	86	94	.00
Memphis, clear	88	92	.00
Miami, clear	82	86	.20
Mobile, clear	90	100	.00
Montgomery, clear	90	102	.00
New Orleans, clear	92	100	.00
New York, clear	70	76	.00
North Platte, pt. cldy.	74	90	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	86	94	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	90	90	.06
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	80	88	.00
Raleigh, clear	82	90	.00
San Francisco, clear	66	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	84	94	.14
Salt Lake City, clear	76	86	.00
Savannah, clear	78	90	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	78	88	.06
Toledo, clear	84	90	.00
Vicksburg, clear	86	94	.00
Washington, clear	72	80	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Dog Racing to Amuse Atlantans This Fall

:: *GREYHOUNDS TO RUN AT DIXIE LAKES* ::

Sportsmen of Atlanta and vicinity will have opportunities this fall to enjoy greyhound racing, the latest sporting feature now winning popularity in the larger cities of the country, it was announced Saturday by P. B. Staninger, president of the Dixie Lakes Kennel club, which will establish its headquarters at Dixie Lakes, in Campbell county, about a quarter of a mile from Union City.

This feature will provide an addition to the city's amusements and will bring Atlanta in line with some of the leading cities of the country. The sport is clean throughout and every facility will be provided at the club for staging these contests on a high-class basis, Mr. Staninger said.

Grading work is already under way upon the 25 acres purchased by the club on the shores of Dixie Lakes, widely known throughout this section as a fishing spot, and within the next two weeks the $100,000 plant will begin to arise, with every prospect of completion in ample time for the first races to be staged October 15, Mr. Staninger said.

From that time onward, according to the club's present plans, eight races will be staged each night during the week except Sunday, with eight registered and highly trained greyhounds participating in each race. There will be about 350 dogs in all the kennels of the club, so that no one dog will race more than once or twice a week.

It is the purpose of the club in running the races at night, Mr. Staninger said, to make it possible for everyone interested in dogs to attend and view this novel competition and judge for themselves a sport which has become popular in other sections of the country and which has been a favorite in England for centuries.

The plant will include a steel and concrete grandstand, a quarter-mile oval track, kennels, training grounds, and cottages for the trainers. The grounds and the track will be illuminated with 1,000-watt lamps, shaded and placed about every ten feet around the track, making it the bright spot of the countryside, it is said.

"In bringing greyhound races to this section," Mr. Staninger said Saturday, "we investigated carefully and inspected a number of sites before deciding upon Dixie Lakes. It is easy of access from Atlanta, being only a

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NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED IT'S HERE FOR YOU!

Advertisements in The Sunday Constitution bring the world of manufacturing and retailing to your door. They present the most attractive merchandise at the most attractive prices. They stand for quality and economy.

Read Constitution ads carefully, daily for cash savings. Let them be your guides to satisfactory service and unfailing thrift.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

WIDOW, SONS GET LOEW'S FORTUNE

New York, September 17.—(AP)—The widow and two sons of Marcus Loew inherit 95 per cent of the fortune the theater magnate amassed in his entertainment enterprises, it was disclosed with the filing of his will today.

The residue of the estate, the whole of which is estimated at up to $25,000,000, was bequeathed to brothers and sisters.

Loew divided his estate in 100 equal parts, 25 of these parts were left outright to Mrs. Carrie Loew, the widow. Another 40 parts were left in trust for her. Each of the sons, David and Arthur, were left 15 parts. The remaining parts were left to Loew's sister, Fanny Spring.

Prior to the division of the estate, the sum of $5,000 each was left to Loew's brother, Henry Loew, and his half-brothers, Joseph and Abraham Bichel.

Mrs. Loew was appointed guardian of the children, and Mrs. Loew and David Bernstein, personal friend of the theater magnate, were appointed executor and trustees, without bonds or compensation.

The will, which began with the preamble "In the name of God, amen," a form infrequently used here now, was made in 1912. A codical was attached in 1913, evidently at time when Mr. Loew was fearful that his estate would not amount to more than $200,000, in which the bequests to his brother and two half-brothers was reduced to $1,000 each. It was provided, but not mandatorily, that in the event the estate was more than $200,000 the bequests to the brother and half-brothers should be raised to the original $5,000.

SENATOR GEORGE COMMENTS BRIEFLY

Vienna, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—United States Senator Walter F. George tonight stated he had no extended comment to make in connection with the statement of W. G. McAdoo that he will not be a candidate for president in 1928.

"I assume," said Senator George, "that Mr. McAdoo has undoubtedly reached his decision after mature deliberation and that his conclusion is for the sake of harmony in the party."

Senator George said he had no statement to make in connection with the proposal made Saturday that Governor Al Smith also announce that he would not be a candidate in 1928.

HARRIS ASKS SMITH TO FOLLOW M'ADOO

Continued from first page.

doubt where their suffrage would go."

A similar view to Senator Harris' as to harmonizing differences in the democratic party was expressed by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida.

"Mr. McAdoo's withdrawal is another evidence of his loyalty to the party and his statesmanship," Senator Fletcher said. "He sacrifices himself in order to avoid any clash such as that at Madison Square. I think Governor Smith should do the same thing and just wipe off the slate.

"After a while sentiment will crystallize and we will find a man. We have got the material in the party. We ought to get away from the old antagonisms of Madison Square and get together. I do not see any reason why we should not do so. Mr. McAdoo is a splendid character and in every way qualified to make a great president."

The McAdoo announcement will have little effect on the democratic presidential situation in the opinion of Senator Dill, democrat, of Washington, who said today he had not considered Mr. McAdoo an active candidate for some time.

The withdrawal of McAdoo, Senator Dill declared, would make no difference in the opposition to Governor Smith, of New York, because he believed this opposition is based on issues and is not centered in McAdoo or any other single candidate.

M'ADOO WILL NOT ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENCY.

Washington, September 17.—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, whose presidential campaign was wrecked in the titanic struggle with the forces of Governor Alfred E. Smith at Madison Square garden three years ago, announced today that he would not enter the race for the democratic nomination in 1928.

There was immediate speculation among party leaders as to the probable effect of his announcement on the fortunes of Governor Smith, and others, many of them read in the statement an invitation to the New York governor to withdraw also, but few of them thought he would do so.

Governor Smith himself declined to make any comment as did his friends here. While most of the democratic leaders in Washington refused to talk for publication, some of the senators from the south did not hesitate to voice the hope that Smith would get out and clarify the atmosphere of the religious and wet issues which have been brought to the front in connection with his candidacy.

False Issue Charged.

Those who interpreted the McAdoo pronouncement as an invitation to Smith to remove himself from the field pointed to the former treasury secretary's statement that the 1924 democratic campaign had been "rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection, against my opposition, of the false religious issue into the democratic national convention," and his further declaration that if there was a repetition of this next year "the party would be reduced again to impotence."

Decries Individual War.

"Everything possible should be done to prevent the 1928 convention from degenerating into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to the welfare of the nation," McAdoo said. "Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them."

Declaring that he probably could do more to advance the objects of the party as a private citizen than as a candidate for the presidency, McAdoo said he preferred to stand aside in order that the field might be left clear, "so far as I can clear it." Then he added:

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination."

While not mentioning Smith by name, McAdoo made it fairly clear in his pronouncement, as he has in conversation with his friends, that as a private citizen he would continue to oppose the candidacy of the New York governor. Moreover, he indicated very strongly by emphasizing that there must be no new nullification of the constitution that he would oppose any wet candidate.

McAdoo's announcement, which long has been awaited by democratic leaders, came in the form of a letter to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News. The communication was in response to one from Milton urging him to announce his candidacy and informing him that he should again take the leadership of "progressive democracy." Milton added in his letter that a survey of the situation had convinced him that McAdoo could be nominated and elected.

Democratic "Possibles."

The announcement by the former treasury head served to revive here a general discussion of democratic "availables" for 1928 with most of the talk centering around Governor Smith, Senator Reed, of Missouri; Governor Donahey, of Ohio, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland.

Others whose names figured in the conversations around the capitol and elsewhere included Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic floor leader of the senate; Senator Glass, of Virginia, and Evans Woollen, of Indiana.

McAdoo's Letter.

The text of McAdoo's letter, under date of September 15, follows:

"My dear Milton:

"I have read with care your letter of September 8. I think you are right in saying that the time has arrived when, in the interest of the progressive element of the democratic party, with which I have always been identified, and in order that my friends throughout the country may be guided accordingly, I should indicate my attitude toward the forthcoming campaign for the democratic presidential nomination.

"While most of my life has been devoted to the practice of law and to some important business activities, as for instance, the construction of the Hudson tunnels, nevertheless, because of my profound attachment to the democratic principles, I have maintained a constant interest in public affairs. It was for this reason that I fought with all my power for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in the Baltimore convention of 1912. In his election, he honored me with an invitation to membership in his cabinet as secretary of the treasury. My enthusiasm for the principles of progressive democracy which that great statesman and leader represented induced me to accept that office. For almost six years as secretary of the treasury and for one year as director general of all the railroads of the United States during the world war, I devoted myself without stint or limit to the service of the country. After the signing of the armistice I was obliged to resign these offices because an absolute rest, free of all responsibilities, was imperative.

False Religious Issue.

"In 1920 a demand, which appeared to be widespread, arose for my nomination for the presidency by the democratic party but I refused to become a candidate, many of my unselfish supporters did me the very great honor of trying to draft me on that occasion. In 1924 I entered the campaign because it was urged upon me that the progressive element of the party relied upon me for leadership. You know that campaign was rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection, against my opposition, of the false religious issue into the democratic national convention.

"I have indulged in this brief epitome to emphasize the fact that my life has been a very intensive one and to express the hope that I am entitled to a respite. Do you think I have earned at least an 'honorable discharge?'

"If the democratic situation should again develop in such a way as to cause a repetition of the inconclusive and disastrous fight in the New York convention of 1924, it would be calamitous and the party would be reduced again to impotence in a presidential contest. True democratic principles and progressive democratic policies, which you and I and our friends believe to be essential to the public welfare and which we have consistently championed, would be submerged in another disaster. Everything possible should be done to prevent the 1928 convention from degeneration into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to welfare of the nation. Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them.

Principles Supreme.

"My chief concern is the supremacy of democratic principles and progressive policies, for these mean the preservation, unimpaired, of the constitution of the United States; the suppression of nullification and the enforcement of law, without which stable government is impossible and without which the blessings of liberty will disappear; justice to agriculture, without which the farmers cannot get their rightful share of national prosperity; and social and economic justice for all classes, without which human opportunity cannot be widened.

"Perhaps I can do more to advance these objects as a private citizen than as a candidate for the presidency. I prefer to stand aside in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends.

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

"But the struggle for the preservation of the constitution in its integrity, for the defeat of nullification, for obedience to law and for the stern repression of crime, for incorruptible government, for impartial justice, social and economic, for orderly progress and for wider human opportunities, must be carried on. In an effort to achieve these things I shall, as a private citizen, be glad to cooperate with all those who deem them essential to the public welfare.

"I am deeply grateful to you, my dear Milton, and to the thousands of unselfish and patriotic men and women throughout the country who have fought with me for these principles. Their unswerving support and friendship have given me constant inspiration and a profounder satisfaction than any honors that could be gained in public life.

"With warm regard, I am, as always,

"Cordially yours,
(Signed). "WM. G. McADOO."

Milton's Letter.

Following is the text of Milton's letter to McAdoo:

"Dear Mr. McAdoo: In 1924 you were the chosen leader of the hosts of progressive democracy in the convention at Madison Square. In 91 out of the 103 ballots cast in that convention you led all candidates for the presidential nomination. Never in the political history of the country has a candidate in the national convention of any party equaled such a record. The unexampled tenacity and courage of your supporters in that historic conflict arose from the patriotic determination that the democratic party be consecrated to the maintenance of the constitution, the restoration of efficiency and honesty in government, and the service of the general good.

"The immediate outcome of that convention was not the determination of the future course of democratic policy, but a sterile compromise, resulting in a devastating defeat in the election. The rival viewpoints within the party remain unreconciled and the battle must be fought to a conclusion.

"The progressive democrats of the country are looking today for a such leadership as you have given and could give them, a leadership unswervingly devoted to the public good. Should you become a candidate you can be nominated by the party and elected president by the people.

"Delegates must soon be selected to next year's national convention. From a careful survey of the nation, I am finally convinced that the principles and progressive policies you advocated in 1924 have grown stronger and that your own strength is greater; but you have remained silent on the presidency. Your thousands of friends throughout the country are eager to support you again and are hoping for your announcement.

"Trusting to have an early reply, I am,

"Cordially yours,
(Signed) "GEORGE F. MILTON."

SMITH IS SILENT ON McADOO'S CHOICE.

New York, September 17.—(AP)—Governor Al E. Smith, potential candidate for the democratic presidential nomination declined to comment today on the announcement by William G. McAdoo that he would not be a candidate.

Soon after the afternoon papers appeared with the McAdoo letter the governor was swamped with interviewers who sought personally, and by telephone, his comment. When he appeared at the exercises in connection with laying the cornerstone of the new state psychiatric institute and hospital on Riverside drive, he said to newspaper men:

"I have the same comment to make that I have been making to the same question all morning—I have no comment."

The governor's close personal and political friends here also declined to comment.

REED IS SILENT ON M'ADOO LETTER.

Kansas City, September 17.—(AP)—United States Senator James A. Reed, democrat, of Missouri, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, refused to comment here today on William G. McAdoo's announcement that he would not be a candidate next year.

Senator Reed took the stump against McAdoo in 1924.

HERRING SUGGESTS BOOM FOR MEREDITH.

Des Moines, Iowa, September 17.—(AP)—Possibility of a boom for E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, for the democratic nomination for president, was advanced today by Clyde L. Herring, democratic national committeeman for Iowa, following announcement of William G. McAdoo that he will not be a candidate for the nomination.

Herring said Mr. McAdoo's announcement was no surprise to Iowa democratic leaders and that it had been expected for some time.

Herring asserted he would not be surprised to learn of an actual Meredith candidacy in a short time and intimated that a movement toward that end would be acceptable by the former secretary of agriculture.

NOMINATION OF SMITH PREDICTED BY MARSH.

Waterloo, Iowa., September 17.—(AP) Belief that Al Smith would be nominated practically without a roll call was expressed by Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the democratic national committee for nine years prior to 1924 when informed of the announcement of W. G. McAdoo, that he was not a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

McAdoo's withdrawal had been anticipated for some time, Marsh said. "I am in hopes now that the democrats of our state will give Governor Smith unanimous indorsement."

"It would tend to lead the party back to the Jeffersonian principle of broad toleration and would be a rebuke to all those organizations which aspire to play the part of super-government."

Anything Like This in Your Garage?



If you're the owner of a relic that resembles this dashing motor car of a quarter century ago don't fail to enter it in the old auto parade to be held by The Constitution, October 3, in connection with "The First Auto," film thriller of the birth and evolution of the horseless carriage, to appear for a week at the Metropolitan theater. Here's an intriguing scene from the picture, which stars Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller.

ANCIENT AUTOS WILL ROAR AGAIN

Continued from first page.

ginning Monday, October 3, and The Constitution has joined with the management of the Met in sponsoring an old-car parade through the streets of the city that will prove rich in the history of the gay nineties.

Prizes for First Drivers.

In addition, The Constitution and the Metropolitan theater will offer to the first woman who can establish her claim to being Atlanta's first feminine auto driver and to the man who can prove that he was the city's first pioneer at the steering wheel prizes of $10 each in gold.

These three events, together with the picture itself, will create keen interest in the first crude products of automobile factories and demonstrate in startling fashion the contrast between the "one lung," sputtering affairs of 25 or 30 years ago and the sleek, glistening, luxurious machines of today that clip off their 60 miles an hour without a protest.

Chances are that thousands of Atlantans of the younger generation have never seen autos of the type that will parade under their own power through the streets of the city at 11:30 on the morning of October 3. The parade will form at North avenue and West Peachtree street and move down Peachtree and Whitehall to Trinity, where it will turn into Broad and then back to Peachtree. In this parade the latest and most gorgeous creations of the motor manufacturing leaders of today will purr softly alongside the chugging, sluggish vehicles that a generation ago prompted amazed folk to throw up their hands and "wonder what the world's a-comin' to."

If you have an automobile of ancient vintage that you drove long ago or that dad chauffeured in his palmy days, enter it in the old-car parade. A number of handsome prizes will be awarded winners in this procession of antiquity, and your entry may win one. Full details of this event will be announced at a later date.

First Driver Contest.

As to a decision on the moot question of who were the first woman and the first man to pilot a precarious course in an auto on Atlanta streets, that will be decided by a careful check of claims of all who enter the contests.

Rules of competition as outlined Saturday by Manager John Crovo, of the Metropolitan, are as follows:

Entrants must give their names, addresses, type of automobile driven, date of driving car, and refer to two other persons who can verify the record-making achievement.

Entries should be filed by Friday, September 30, with the Metropolitan box office. Winners of the two ten-dollar gold pieces will be announced at the Metropolitan theater at the 7 o'clock show Monday night, October 3, and also in The Constitution.

Picture Is Thriller.

Concerning the picture, "The First Auto," Manager Crovo believes it will make a tremendous hit with Atlantans. It is a stirring record of the passing of the horse as a motive power for conveyances and the dramatic development of the mighty, speeding machines of today out of the crazy mechanical affairs that rattled and roared their way along the roads threescore years ago.

As a climax, it shows Barney Oldfield breaking the mile-a-minute pace in a famous racing car and is replete with thrills nad human emotion.

The beautiful and vivacious Patsy Ruth Miller carries the burden of the tender little love story entwined with the evolution of the automobile, and from beginning to end makes the picture a gripping and fascinating one.

SATURDAY EVENING POST ARTICLES FEATURE ATLANTA

National recognition of the recent industrial survey made by the Industrial Bureau of the chamber of commerce is shown in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post and this city obtained much advantageous advertising in an article written for that publication by John F. Clarke, noted industrial engineer of Rochester, N. Y., according to letters and telegrams received by the chamber of commerce authorities from prominent business men throughout the country.

This survey was conducted under the leadership of Fred T. Newell, secretary of the bureau. Mr. Clarke's article was entitled "Keeping Up With Jonesville."

In this article he discussed several industrial surveys made by leading cities of the country and he declared that Atlanta's was the best within his knowledge.

Later on in the article in discussing the "Forward Atlanta" movement sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Mr. Clarke said:

"Almost overnight in 1925 a membership drive for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was turned into a campaign for $250,000 to advertise the city. Under the slogan of Put Atlanta on Your Pay Roll for Twelve Months, the fund was oversubscribed in three days. The theory of the slogan was that every employer was justified in thinking of the city as a new employee for one year, mailing his check monthly to the Forward Atlanta Commission. The money was spent almost entirely in periodical advertising and was so successful that when the fund was spent the shibboleth was changed to Keep Atlanta on Your Pay Roll, and $1,000,000 was subscribed by 1,800 Atlantans, to be spent at the rate of $333,000 a year. The copy was written by professionals on facts disclosed by an industrial survey, run in twenty-eight hand-picked mediums, and supported by an intelligent follow-up system. In 1926 the city added 169 new concerns employing a total of 4,909 persons with an estimated annual pay roll of $7,723,000."



GRAND FALL OPENING CELEBRATION

Selected Fall Styles

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MEN!

We Feature an Exclusive Line of TWO-PANTS SUITS —At— $22.50 Up

The extra pair doubles the wear and costs you no more here on terms.



ALL NEW MODES



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For Women— New Fall Silk DRESSES $14.95 Up

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36 Broad St., S. W., Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.
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See Our New Diamond Displays!

See these new Diamond exhibits at our store! The dazzling brilliant blue white gems were personally selected by our own buyers in Europe and imported direct to this country. We bought them in tremendous quantities to sell at prices representing phenomenal values. By eliminating all middlemen we save their profits for you. In view of these facts, you owe it to yourself to visit Loftis before buying your Diamonds. Just come in and see what we have to offer. Other splendid bargains in Watches, Jewelry, and Gifts for personal use and for the home. Convenient credit terms.

3 Popular Diamond Ring Features



$3.25 a Week $1.00 a Week $2.50 a Week

Wedding Rings



The "Elite" solid 18-k white gold $7.50

The "Elite" is also supplied in all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.

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"Rosalind" Diamond Ring



Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white Diamond and two synthetic blue Sapphires. $50

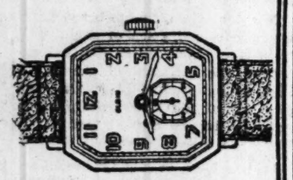
$1.25 a Week

Lady's Wrist Watch



Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels— special value $18.75

$1.87 a Month



Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2 and up.

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hand $23.75 A regular $30 value, only

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Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Bell. WAlnut 3737, and salesman will call.

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LISTEN TO ME!

We Sell Everything! Ready-to-Wear for Men!

A bank in Nashville, Tenn., telegraphed us: "What will you pay for 100 dozen genuine fur FELT HATS, latest styles, regular wholesale price $36.00 per dozen?" Well, we got 'em in 10 days ago, and they are humdingers. The very latest grays, browns, blacks and blues. Fancy and plain bands. All sizes, and you know when we showed 'em the Dead Men's pictures we got 'em for about 50c on the dollar. That's why we can give you a five-dollar hat for $2.99.

Now listen, Old Timer! Here's our offer for tomorrow: Come in, select your hat and slip us the $2.99. We'll put your "jack" in the cash register, and it's yours any day next week if you don't want the hat. We make this unheard-of offer simply to convince you for all time to come that we are THE HAT STORE of Atlanta.

No secret about it, we know where to buy 'em, and when to buy 'em, and that ain't all, either; we got the "jack" to buy 'em with. If we had to buy on credit, we, too, would pay the regular price, and the best we could do for you on a fur hat would be $3.85, or a common old wool hat, which falls down in your face in the first rain, would be $2.99.

We know our business, and we do not offer for sale a wool hat at any price, because they are not worth having.

Oh, yes, we closed 25 dozen Men's and Boys' fine Caps, all-silk lined, beautiful new shape and patterns. You get 'em tomorrow for $1.45 instead of $2.50.

John A. Metcalf (Owner).

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Novelties—Fancy Goods—Wheel Goods—Doll Carriages—Toys—Dolls and Fireworks

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DON'T WAIT——————COME NOW

C. E. ALLEN & COMPANY

New No.—119 Forsyth St., S. W. ATLANTA, GA. Old No.—91 S. Forsyth St.

Abolishment of Begging On Streets of Atlanta Is Strongly Advocated

Council Action To Stop Licensing of Street Peddlers Urged by Hoffman, Barker and Range.

Definite steps toward removing beggars from the principal business streets of Atlanta or to reduce the number of mendicants on the streets should be taken immediately by the city of Atlanta and the present situation is "outrageous," according to W.D. Hoffman, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; B. S. Barker, secretary of that organization, Staff Captain W. H. Range, of the Salvation Army, and other prominent Atlanta citizens in statements given The Constitution Saturday.

Warm commendation of an editorial appearing in The Constitution Thursday was expressed in telephone messages, letters and personal statements made to members of The Constitution staff.

"The situation has reached such a stage that the good people of Atlanta really are being sharply criticized for failure to provide organized relief for beggars although the real situation shows that the mendicants will not accept relief from the Community Chest, the Salvation Army and other organizations," Mr. Hoffman said.

Are Issued Licenses.

"When I was a member of city council we made effort to remove beggars from the streets and the attempt has been made four or five times since, but it is impossible to get them off the street as long as they are issued licenses as peddlers by the city of Atlanta," he continued.

According to Mr. Hoffman, the possession of this license gives a beggar the right to sell merchandise on the streets, and he cited some cases where the privelege extended to Confederate veterans to peddle and to maintain an "assistant" had been abused to the extent that the "assistant" conducted a regular begging business on the streets without making any pretention of selling anything.

"For people in reduced circumstances who are afflicted I have only the deepest and sincerest sympathy and I do not want any person to think that I am opposing street begging in its present form because I don't sympathize with these people," Mr. Hoffman said. "But we have splendid organizations here that are ready to provide relief. The beggars scorn these offers, declaring they can make more money by staying on the streets."

Council Must Act.

Relief from the present situation must come through council action, in the belief of Mr. Hoffman. He said as long as the licenses to peddle merchandise are issued to beggars that it will be almost impossible to get them off of the streets.

Mr. Barker told of a recent survey made by a committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, acting in cooperation with the senior organization.

"This committee interviewed 37 street beggars," Mr. Barker said. "Everyone interviewed possessed a city license to peddle merchandise and each one indignantly rejected all suggestions that they be assisted by organizations of Atlanta."

Mr. Barker said property owners could aid in the matter by keeping the beggars moving.

"A property owner has the right to tell a beggar to move from in front of his place of business and the beggar will have to move," he said.

Captain Range's Letter.

Staff Captain Range commended the editorial of The Constitution and outlined the plan of rehabilitation the Salvation army uses in Atlanta. In a letter the editor of The Constitution Captain Range said:

Permit me, as head of our Social Service Department, one of the many units in Atlanta's social service work, to thank you for the spirit of helpfulness behind the splendid editorial appearing in The Constitution, headed "The Burden of Beggary."

If followed through, as the tone of the editorial leads me to hope that it will be, it must surely be productive of great good.

If not followed through, however, I fear that it may further encourage a prejudice in the minds of generous people which has made it regularly impossible for the Community Chest to obtain all the funds actually needed for relief and constructive human service.

Toward the end of a generally better understanding of the problem, you will be interested to know this department is responsible for unattached or homeless men who find themselves in distress in Atlanta, whose difficulties are not complicated by dependent families and who show a willingness to work and help themselves.

This particular department is not supported by gifts of money, through the Community Chest or any other medium, but is supported entirely by the work of the men who come to us for help, in collecting, sorting, repairing old clothing, old furniture and other waste material. This method of support is based on the belief, amply supported by experience, that a man can be rehabilitated only through his own efforts and that to provide support without effort is ruinous to self respect and encourages beggary, except in cases of actual sickness or other emergency which our relief department meets with funds supplied by the Community Chest, in addition to sharing responsibility for family cases with other family relief and welfare agencies.

To every able bodied man who comes to us we offer some sort of work which he can do, through which he can at least earn his board and clothing until he has learned some means of self-support or has been sufficiently helped toward normal, mental, spiritual and physical condition to obtain and hold employment in the calling he followed before he came to us.

Such men therefore found upon the streets of Atlanta are there of their own choice. We cannot compel any man to accept our service, if he prefers to beg, we are helpless to prevent him.

This type of man who come to us expecting and demanding relief, but unwilling to contribute any of his own effort to his relief presents much complication in our work.

Where we have been able to have contact with this man we have found the religious influence of our institution wonderfully helpful in dealing with this type, often awakening a man's long dormant self-respect through awakening his love and fear of God.

We try to arouse them all to a desire for independence, and are grateful indeed to feel that we have been blessed with many successes.

We know that some men, beggars by preference, have paid perfunctory calls on our institution and, refusing the conditions which have helped hundreds of others back to independence continue the easier manner of living with the pretense that the Salvation Army has refused to help them.

The Salvation Army exists for the benefit of the community and we want you to feel we are anxious to fulfil our mission.

Therefore if The Constitution can help us or can arouse the intelligence of Atlanta to concerted effort that may help to solve this problem we will be ever so grateful.

Beer, Brewing Outfit Seized In Hotel Raid

Sahara thirsts are thriving, even under September's fiery sun, federal dry agents say, but after this fewer of them will be slaked on home brew.

Federal and county officers swooped down Thursday on the White Sulphur Springs hotel, in Meriwether county, and destroyed 1,780 bottles of beer, together with a complete brewing outfit, according to a report filed Saturday with the deputy administrator here.

A large force of field agents cooperating with local officers engineered the raid. Among them were Dry Agents J. B. Wallace, J. R. Kimsey, A. J. Spence, J. G. Cobb and F. C. Crow, together with Wilmer Ginnis, of Forsyth county; Deputy Sheriff T. O. Hamrick, of Carroll county, and R. B. Carter and T. Z Taylor, of Troup county.

In addition to the bottled goods, 65 gallons of brew in the fermentation stage were destroyed. In a soft drink stand nearby the officers uncovered a small cache of bonded Scotch and rye.

R. Maynard, proprietor of the hotel, is said to have told the officers this latter haul was the property of certain officials high in the public life of Meriwether county.

Lindbergh Makes Nearly $100,000 By Writing Book

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, September 17.—You all remember Lindbergh—Charles Lindbergh. He flew across the ocean a while back. He was offered hundreds of thousands for movies, testimonials and other services. But he refused all offers.

Aviation was his game and he wouldn't commercialize his feat. People felt sorry for him and said: "He'd better take the money while the taking is good."

But, instead, he shut himself up and wrote a book, "We."

Well, to date that book has netted it's author $95,000. Pretty good for an amateur author, considering the veteran best seller, Sinclair Lewis, who had a long head start on Lindy with "Elmer Gantry," has received $150,000 for that book so far.

Neither Lindy's nor Lewis' publishers would admit the figures were correct today, but they didn't deny them; and they came from an authoritative source in the publishing world.

Putnam & Co. did say, however, that at $2.50 a copy over 190,000 copies of "We" have been sold.

'Forget-Me-Not' Sale Thursday Will Aid Disabled War Veterans



Leaders in the "Forget-me-not" drive for disabled veterans making ready for the one-day campaign. Left to right, Mrs. J. M. Swinnerton, Frank R. Fling, local D. A. V. commander; Lucius S. Bellenger, chaplain; N. J. Hale, adjutant; Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. Ernest T. Smith and Fred R. Stokes, treasurer.

The disabled war veteran will have his inning in Atlanta on Thursday. That day, officially designated here as "Forget-me-not" day by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and the Woodrow Wilson chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will bring the sale of little blue flowers on all the principal streets of Atlanta for the benefit of the relief fund of the D. A. V.

The war is not yet over for many thousands of veterans in this vicinity. More than 16,000 men in the state of Georgia bearing permanent disabilities received in the war have not as yet had their claims accredited by the government. A large percentage are in immediate need of aid, some few must have relief from distress for themselves and their families, officials of the chapter point out.

With the funds to be derived from the sale of forget-me-nots, the local chapter of the D. A. V. will finance its relief work among the men and their families in need of the necessities of life, and will also furnish aid to worthy applicants who do not know how to go about securing compensation.

Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Atlanta clubwoman, has been appointed general chairman of the drive by Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president of the Service Star legion. Mrs. Nicholes has assembled an organization of several hundred women from more than 50 clubs and societies of the city to sell the flowers. Every point of vantage, both downtown and in the residential districts, will be thoroughly covered.

Atlantans will be asked to buy for two reasons: First, to show that they have not forgotten and still appreciate the service of these disabled men, and, second, to furnish funds that may be used in their behalf. The sale last year reached a total of $3,700. This year an effort will be made to go over the $5,000 mark.

The Atlanta sale is part of a nation-wide movement. Throughout the country the D. A. V. is staging similar sales with the full approval and hearty cooperation of the leading officials of the nation, headed by President Coolidge himself. The financing of the liaison work of the D. A. V. is done almost entirely by this method. Liaison officers, whose duty it is to show disabled men how to present their claims for compensation to the veterans' bureau in accredited form, are maintained in all cities. Funds for this purpose have recently been so low that much of the work is being carried on at great personal sacrifice by the liaison officers.

The funds collected in Atlanta are expended by the executive committee of the Woodrow Wilson chapted of the D. A. V. Every expenditure is made only after the most thorough investigation of the needs of the applicant, and the full concurrence of all members of the executive board must be secured before any vouchers are issued. The funds are held in the most sacred trust and expended only with the greatest care, officials say.

Officials of the local chapter who have the work in charge include Frank R. Fling, commander; Gladstone Pitts, senior vice commander; Robert Williamson, Jr., junior vice commander; John Hollams, officer of the day; M. J. Wager, sergeant at arms. The executive committee which handles the relief funds includes J. K. Finch, chairman; H. C. Gray, M. J. Wager, W. J. Folsom, L. S. Bellenger and F. R. Fling. Each of these men bear the scars of war themselves and are young business and professional men of Atlanta.

Judge Luke, Lay Preacher, Flays Doubters, Darwinists

Declaring that so-called "men of research" have dipped their slimy hands into the tombs to besmirch the characters of the world's great men, and flaying the human race as "products of the monkey which the animal is so ashamed of that he quit evoluting," Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Georgia court of appeals, Saturday released excerpts of his sermon Friday in which he attacked the evolutionary theory. Judge Luke has spoken to capacity audiences for the past week and will continue his "fight against evil in Atlanta" this week.

Excerpts from the sermon follow:

"We have the assurance that the word of God will never die; it shall live forever. And this is true regardless of the "divers and strange doctrines" that men may teach. In the day in which we are living, and perhaps I should say it is not new, men are questioning many of those things, that tradition and history have brought to us as truths. It seems to be a pastime with many to ridicule truth and deny righteousness. Those things that we knew in our school-boy days to be historically true are disputed today.

"Some time ago I was reading the Literary Digest and found a man that was willing to say that Captain Kidd was not a pirate at all, but, as a matter of fact, he was a great soul. Some men are willing to say that King John never signed the Magna Charter, because he could not write.

"The story of Nero fiddling while Rome burned and the persecution of Christians by him is hooted at. The story of the faithful soldier that stood at guard before his city's gate should no longer stir us, because his loyalty and patriotism is but the work of art. The revelation of the law of gravity through Newton is a myth.

"Even the character of Washington, the father of our country, has been brought into question. To listen to some of these disputers we would know him as an immoral man. They would tear from our memories the leader of the Revolutionary forces who buried his knees in the snow as he looked to God for guidance and leadership.

"I don't believe that any of them have yet, with their slimy hands, reached down into the tomb to question the character of the leader of the Confederacy; but I would not be surprised if some time when I have grown old, if God lets me live that long to love and serve Him, to hear some one questioning the character of the immortal, matchless Lee. It is just pastime with some folks to give expression to doubt of the character of the great men. Perhaps they do this because of a recognized weakness upon their part. They are willing to question the word of God itself.

"Think of it. The Creator of the heavens and the earth, the omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent One.

"We find men today, even in the pulpit, who question the immaculate conception and birth of Jesus Christ and doubt His resurrection. Do you know why they do that? It is to attract attention to themselves, and it is the power of the devil that is developing the bush of egotism in their withered hearts, that causes them to have this attitude toward God's truth. They expect to be lauded as great intellectuals. The name of infidels long since blotted out from the galleries of the great men that builded this civilization are employed by a class of unthinking writers.

"Why men wish to deny that God created them is beyond me. I guess that it is another way of spreading themselves as men of research. Too, often do you find men who are willing to say that their remote ancestry was of the lower order of animals and deny that man is the direct creative act of God. To use an old expression, men are making monkeys of themselves.

"There is not a 'monkey evolutionist' living but that will admit that the monkey one fine day quit evoluting. If you ask him why, he will say 'that was in God's plan.'

"It is nothing new for men to rebel against God. It has been so since the beginning of things. The only reason that the names of such men live is that their withered lives may be held up as a warning. It is sad but it is true, that warnings against danger are not heeded. The vanity of men prompt them to undertake things that have wrecked others.

"This is true, not only of individual life, but of national life. Nations, cities and individuals have sunken into oblivion because they tried to live upon their own strength and away from God. It could not be done yesterday, it cannot be done today, nor can you do it tomorrow.

FANNIE BRICE'S "RIVAL" IS OLDER, FATTER THAN SHE

New York, September 17.—(AP) More light comes from Fannie Brice on that "honest-to-goodness society woman" she says has fascinated Nicky. "My rival," says Fannie, "is twelve years older than I am and a whole lot fatter."

YOUTH INJURED AS TRUCK CRASHES INTO HIS BICYCLE

Dangerously injured when knocked from his bicycle by a heavy truck Saturday morning, 9-year-old Henry Batman, of 709 Oakland avenue, received bruises and lacerations about the head which may prove fatal, according to Grady physicians.

The boy was riding near the curb on Grant at the Glenn street intersection, police were told, when the truck struck the handlebars of his bicycle and dragged both the youngster and his wheel a short distance.

The truck was operated by Anderson Terrell, a negro, of 761-2 Richardson street, according to police, who are holding him at headquarters until the extent of the boy's injuries may be determined.

Danger Zone Lines Are Being Painted By Power Company

White lines, painted on the pavement to indicate the distance the rear end of a street car swings out over the pavement when the car is rounding a curve, are being installed on downtown street intersections by the Georgia Power company.

Safety experts who are installing the lines in Atlanta state the method has been successfully used in other cities and is particularly adaptable to the traffic conditions in Atlanta.

Motorists and pedestrians who stay clear of the line are out of the danger zone, and recognition of the purpose of the lines by motorists will prevent a large number of accidents every year and speed up traffic as well, the experts stated.

Body of Carl Ward Taken to Alabama For Funeral Rites

The body of Carl Ward, traveling auditor, who was found dead Friday morning at the bottom of an air shaft in the Wynne-Claughton building, was taken Friday night to his home in Slocomb, Ala., for funeral services and interment.

It is believed that Mr. Ward, who was employed by the International Agricultural corporation, had gone to the roof for a breath of fresh air and inadvertently stepped into the vent. He had been working in the building Wednesday night. Mr. Ward lived at the Y. M. C. A. while in Atlanta.

T. E. L. CLASS OFFICERS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Formulation of plans and outlining of a program featured a meeting recently of the officers of the T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church. The newly elected officers also received their instructions concerning their work for the ensuing year.

The following officials attended: Mrs. Homer Hasty, Mrs. J. H. Barnhart, Mrs. J. L. Paschall, Mrs. S. E. Konkle, Mrs. R. V. Liles, Mrs. L. W. Evans, Mrs. J. F. Puckett, Mrs. G. S. Hames, Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. H. A. Evans, Mrs. G. L. Amos, Mrs. R. F. Durvin, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. A. C. Hopkins.

FRESHMEN TO REGISTER MONDAY AT GA. TECH

Registration for Georgia Tech freshmen begins Monday morning, September 19, in the college chapel at 9 o'clock. Special work for freshmen begins Wednesday morning.

Entrance and reexaminations have been the daily schedule since last Friday and are to run through Saturday, September 24. Students from other colleges and universities are required to meet with Professor A. B. Morton before registration.

H. H. Caldwell, registrar, has sent out notices for all old students to report to heads of their respective departments for registration. The registration for such students is to begin Monday morning, September 19. Students are urged to register early in order to have their schedules properly made out.

The naval R. O. T. C. unit of Georgia Tech is now receiving applications from members of the prospective freshmen class for enrollment in that unit. Since the number of enrollment is limited to 60 student officers, quite a number of applicants have already been received.

Registration for the Evening School of Commerce is held all day and every evening at the office of the school building, 106 1-2 Forsyth street.

MELON AND MOONSHINE PROVE FATAL TO NEGRO

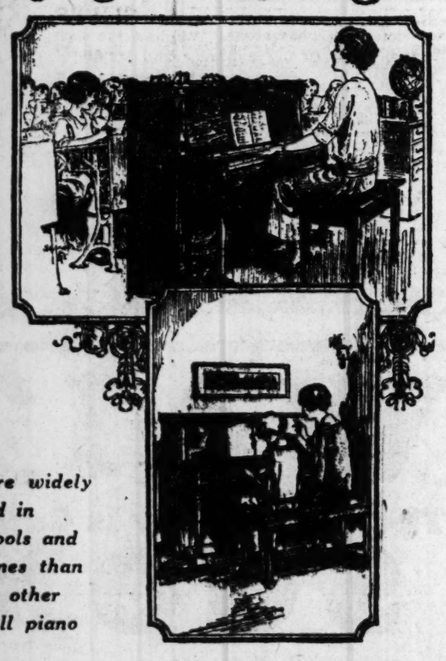
Fatal results attended an attempt by John Kendrick, negro, of 668 Fair street, to mix corn whisky and watermelon, police say.

The body was removed to the establishment of Ivy Brothers, undertakers.

Dean Johnston Speaks.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of the St. Philip's cathedral, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, will occupy the pulpit at his church this morning at 11 o'clock.

The CABLE Midget Upright



More widely used in schools and homes than any other small piano

SEPTEMBER is here and schools are opening. With a Cable Midget Upright, the teacher's work is greatly simplified and now, at the opening of school, is the time when a teacher has the greatest need for one of these special Pianos. Although low enough for her to look over the top and direct her classes, the Cable Midget is musically the equal of many small Grands.

RENT A CABLE MIDGET NOW

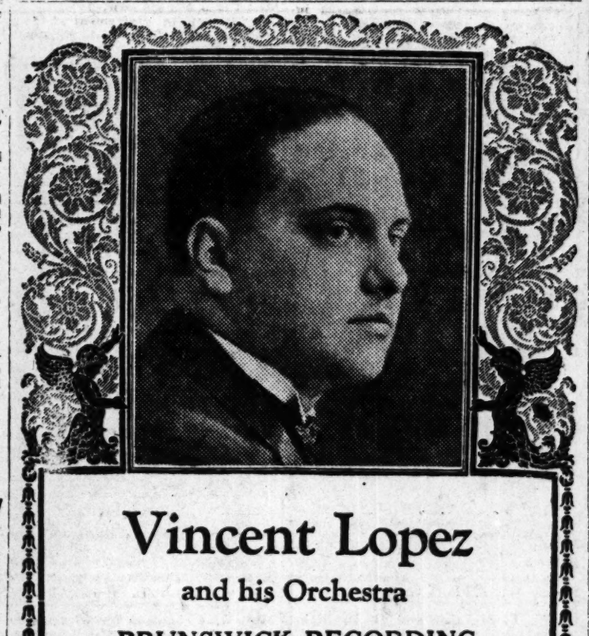
BUY LATER!

Your children need not be deprived of the advantages of a good school Piano, even though you do not have sufficient funds on hand now. At the request of several Parent-Teacher Associations, we have devised a plan whereby they can place a Cable Midget in their school immediately by paying only a small rental. If they wish to do so later, when they have had time to raise funds, they can buy it. If this is done within six months, all that has been paid in as rent may be applied on the purchase price of the Piano.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason and Hamlin with the Ampico

84 North Broad Street



Vincent Lopez

and his Orchestra

BRUNSWICK RECORDING ARTISTS

In a personal appearance this week at the Capitol Theatre.

Be sure to hear him and his Casa Lopez Orchestra. Then go to any of the Brunswick Stores in Atlanta and pick out the Lopez record you most desire for your musical library.

As to be expected, all Brunswick records by great popular artists are available at any of the Brunswick dealers. Ours is a complete service, gladly and courteously rendered. Just let them play for you the Brunswick "Light-Ray" Electrical Records by Lopez.

RECORDS BY VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

3573 JUST LIKE A BUTTERFLY / BABY MINE
3517 A LANE IN SPAIN / I'LL JUST GO ALONG
3473 WHAT DOES IT MATTER / SO BLUE
3426 BLUE SKIES / SINCE I FOUND YOU
3415 EV'RYTHING'S MADE FOR LOVE / SONG OF THE WANDERER (Where Shall I Go)
3368 HELLO, BLUEBIRD / I'M ON MY WAY HOME
3339 SCATTER YOUR SMILES / LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP IN CAROLINA
3187 COULD I? I CERTAINLY COULD / SHOW THAT FELLOW THE DOOR
3148 HONEYBUNCH / ADORABLE

428

Brunswick

PANATROPES · RADIOLAS · RECORDS

Anniversary Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS

Y. H. Shahbaz & Sons

246 Peachtree St.



Vincent Lopez and His Casa Lopez Orchestra

Famous Radio and Brunswick Recording Artists in Their First Personal Appearance in Atlanta at the Capitol Theatre This Week.

SEE HIM IN PERSON

Then Hear His Records

Vincent Lopez, famous throughout the United States and Europe as an orchestra leader of note, will be Atlanta's guest this week at the Capitol Theatre.

Those of you who have heard his musically artistic arrangements of modern dance music from the big eastern broadcasting stations will want to add his records to your library.

Records By Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra

3573 JUST LIKE A BUTTERFLY / BABY MINE
3517 A LANE IN SPAIN / I'LL JUST GO ALONG
3473 WHAT DOES IT MATTER / SO BLUE
3426 BLUE SKIES / SINCE I FOUND YOU
3415 EV'RYTHING'S MADE FOR LOVE / SONG OF THE WANDERER (Where Shall I Go)
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3187 COULD I? I CERTAINLY COULD / SHOW THAT FELLOW THE DOOR
3148 HONEYBUNCH / ADORABLE

CABLE Piano Company

84 N. Broad St. WAl. 1041



Sealed-sleeve bearings make trouble-proof motors

MOST motor "burnouts" are caused by oil-soaked windings—which, in turn, are caused by leaking bearings. Westinghouse motors have *Sealed-Sleeve* bearings—they are leak-proof. Many of them have been operating for three or more years—in the original oil. None has leaked out; none has been added.

Dust-proof, too

Worn bearings are caused chiefly by dirt and grit. *Sealed-Sleeve* bearings are dust-tight. Dirt can't get in—oil can't get out.



Westinghouse A-C Motor with Sealed-Sleeve Bearings.

Sealed-Sleeve bearings combine all the advantages of sleeve bearings with none of the disadvantages. Only Westinghouse motors have *Sealed-Sleeve* bearings.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.
Westinghouse Electric Bldg.,
426 Marietta Street,
Atlanta, Georgia

Put one responsibility back of the entire motor application by using Westinghouse control apparatus, along with Westinghouse motors.

Westinghouse

HAMMOND HEARING IS POSTPONED

Marietta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Hearing of a motion for a new trial for Harold Hammond, who is under death sentence for the murder of Mrs. Lottie Bell Ingram in Atlanta several months ago, was postponed today by Judge John S. Wood on agreement of counsel. The hearing may be held next Saturday, it was stated.

Hammond is in Fulton Tower, where he has been confined since his arrest and conviction. He is represented in the case by Attorneys Carl N. Lancaster, Harry L. McGriff and Harold E. Roland.

Hammond was tried on a charge of murdering Mrs. Ingram and he also is charged in another indictment with the murder, at the same time, of her infant son. He has not been tried on the latter indictment.

SHOWERS BREAK HEAT WAVE AND DROUTH AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Local showers, bringing nearly an inch of rainfall in certain sections Saturday, broke the back of the terrific heat wave that has gripped Athens and northeast Georgia the past several days. The showers came about 5:30 o'clock and were welcomed as they were in 1925 when the unprecedented drouth prevailed in this section.

The rain came as great relief to the Georgia football players who were sweltering through their first scrimmage of the season when it began to fall.

HEAT REACHES 101 AT ROME.

Rome, Ga., September 17.—(AP)—After registering 100 degrees for three consecutive days the government weather thermometer here went up another degree today and at 1:30 this afternoon stood at 101 with expectations of an even higher reading.

SUITS FOR $100,000 AGAINST LEOPOLD AND LOEB SETTLED

Chicago, September 17.—(AP)—Settlement of the $100,000 damage suits charging mutilation, against Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who are serving life sentences for the slaying of Bobby Franks, was announced today by the attorney for Charles Ream, taxicab driver and plaintiff.

Terms of the settlement, made out of court, were not announced.

FLORIDA FORCES MIAMI CONCERN TO SHOW RECORDS

Miami, Fla., September 17.—(AP)—Simon Swig, formerly of Boston, as president of Ben Franklin Savings Institution, Inc., of Miami, was cited in a writ of mandamus here today to show cause on September 23 as to why he refuses to allow state bank examiners to investigate the books of his institution.

The petition for the writ was brought by Ernest Amos, state comptroller, through Fred H. Davis, attorney general of Florida. The petition sets out that Swig refused to allow a state bank examiner access to the institution's books.

Swig organized the savings institution in 1926.

PIANO JAZZ
GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS
ENROLL NOW
SAVE $5.00
FINAL OFFER EXTENDED TO SEPT. 20



NO SCALES—NO EXERCISES
IN MEMPHIS 7 YEARS
SONG ON 1ST LESSON
BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED
THE ONLY SCHOOL HERE TEACHING REAL JAZZ MUSIC

AMRO STUDIO
TEACHERS OF POPULAR MUSIC
191 PEACHTREE, 2D FLOOR
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
PHONE WALNUT 0125



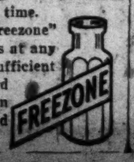
Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callusses—Try it!



All Childhood Athrill; John Robinson's Circus Arrives Here This Morning for Two Shows Monday



John Robinson's Circus will roll into Atlanta this morning in preparation for its two performances Monday. Tents will go up immediately, and Monday old friends, pictured above, will be seen in the sawdust ring. John Robinson, founder of the veteran entertainment organization, is seen at upper left.

It's circus day tomorrow, with John Robinson's circus holding the boards at Spiller field, where performances are scheduled at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock. This morning the circus will arrive and up will go the big tops.

John Robinson comes this year boasting of entirely new and startling features and the best performance in history. Large groups of trained wild animals will be presented by Theo Schroeder, Ione Carle, Margaret Thompson, Dewey Butler and others. A gorgeous and unique fairyland spectacle will open the performance.

While the animal acts will be found as prominent displays, they will not in the main make up the program, as nothing has been omitted from the program. Pretty girl riders, dainty wire artists, funny clowns, clever acrobats, daring aerialists and all the regular circus performers will be found under the big top, while the horse numbers, such as the equestrian, menmenage and fox hunt, will also be given worth-while positions. And the elephants, well, they are said to be the fastest and cleverest before the public.

John Robinson announces performances exactly on time at 2 and 8 p. m. For the convenience of women and children a city ticket sale will be conducted at Jacobs' Pharmacy. Tickets will be sold for the same price as charged on the grounds.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

We are in the midst of the school opening season of the 1927-28 school session. During the present week and within the next ten days all of the institutions of learning, including both public and private schools will be in operation. The six colleges in Atlanta will bring students from all parts of the United States. It is expected that there will be an increase in the population of all of public schools.

There is considerable wonderment as to how the negro school population is to be housed with a degree of comfort and convenience that will enable them to have anything like a normal school life. Our registered school population for 1926-27 was approximately 60,000. Twenty-one thousand and ninety-eight, or approximately 34 per cent, including 4,817 who attended the night school, were negroes. They were distributed among the 17 schools, including one junior-senior high school and 13 elementary schools and the four night schools. Only five of these schools were modern school buildings and partially equipped for up-to-date work. Of this number 2,332 were in the Junior-Senior High school. There were double sessions in all of the schools and triple sessions in six of the schools. Four hundred and eighty-six, or less than 3 per cent of those in the elementary schools, received a full day's instruction. Eleven thousand and fifty, or slightly more than 70 per cent, received only a half of a day's instruction. The Ashby Street school should be immediately rebuilt to care for 1,417, who are now housed in the Ware school, whose enrollment was 2,498. This makes a total attendance of the Ware school 3,915. This school has a seating capacity of 836. The Yonge Street school has a seating capacity of 468, and an enrollment of 1,746. The E. P. Johnson school has a seating capacity of 633, and an enrollment of 1,787.

These figures suggest the overcrowded conditions in all of the negro schools. There seems to be little or no relief in sight for the near future. According to the allocation of the proposed distribution of the $3,000,000 voted in the recent bond issue for school buildings, only $356,000 will be spent on negro schools. This is slightly above 11 per cent, when the comparison of negro school population is 34 per cent. It is hoped that some way will be found to influence reconsideration of this whole matter and that a more equitable distribution of this bond money may be made.

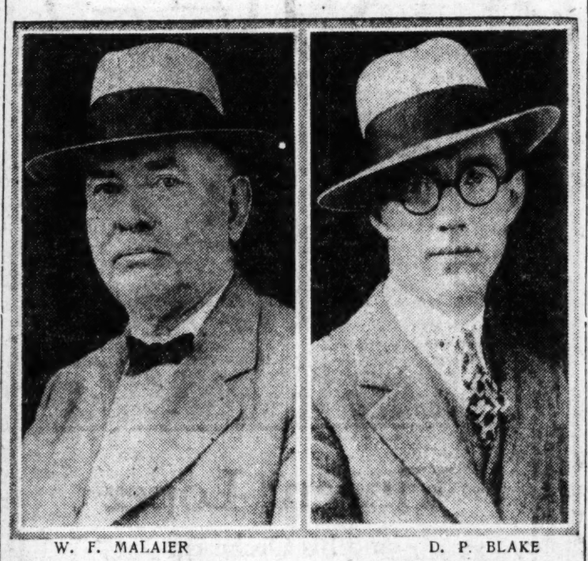
Under the joint auspices of the uniform ranks of the Knights of Pythias, together with the ushers board of Wheat Street Baptist church, Roscoe Conkling Simmons, supreme lecturer of the Knights of Pythias lodge and one of the most widely known public speakers, will appear at the auditorium armory on the evening of September 29. Popular prices of admission have been announced and it is expected that a large number of people will greet Colonel Simmons as they have at other times when he appeared.

Rev. S. D. McDuffie will conduct the services at Big Bethel church during the whole day. He will conduct a mass meeting this afternoon for a mixed audience. He continues to hold the interest of the people. As an evidence 3,000 people crowd Bethel nightly to hear him. Many of them are getting on the saw-dust trail, pledging themselves to begin a new life.

RIDEOUT, AUTHOR, DIES ON SHIP AT ANTWERP

Antwerp, Belgium, September 17.—(AP)—Henry Milner Rideout, noted American author, died today aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Montnairn just as the ship was entering the Schedlt.

No Name Hat Co. Officials Soon To Show Spring Line



W. F. MALAIER D. P. BLAKE

W. F. McLaier and D. P. Blake, local officials of the No Name Hat Company of New York, with salesrooms at 107 Kimball house, announced Saturday that in the near future they will introduce a beautiful new spring line of fine men's hats by this well-known manufacturer.

Mr. McLaier has been with the No Name Hat company for 16 years and works the state of Mississippi and parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Blake has worked for the No Name Hat company for four years and travels the state of Florida and parts of Georgia and Alabama.

This line of hats is well known to the retail trade, as it has been on the market for a number of years.

Mobley Says Georgia Bank Laws Strongest in Nation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Georgia banking laws after the passage of the banking act of 1920 were generally conceded to be among the strongest in the United States, and they have been materially strengthened by the passage of a series of amendments during the 1927 legislative session, A. B. Mobley, state superintendent of banks, declared today after a detailed study of the new laws.

Trust company laws have been brought to parity with them, he said.

Both the banking and trust company bills, as passed by the 1927 general assembly, were printed in pamphlet form or district distribution by the banking department. Mr. Mobley issued a written statement on their effect for The Associated Press as follows:

Banking Act.

With reference to the amendments to the banking act a careful study of these amendments, as printed by the department in pamphlet form, will indicate in effect the following:

1. The old law provided for the establishment of branch banks by the directors of the parent bank, subject to the approval of the superintendent of banks, and for the allocation of a portion of their capital or surplus funds to the branch as a capital fund of that branch. In no event should the amount of capital so reserved be less than the amount required to organize an independent bank where the proposed branch is to be located.

2. In my opinion, the amendments to section 3 of article 1, including the following: ". . . after this act takes effect no new or additional branch banks shall be established," is very desirable legislation.

(a) Section 1 of article 8 was amended changing the minimum amount of capital stock from $15,000 to $25,000. Under the law, as amended, banks are required to have a minimum capital stock of $25,000.

$25,000 Capital.

(b) It has always been my opinion that a bank should not be organized with less than $25,000. A community that cannot raise this amount of capital, or does not have sufficient business to warrant a capital investment of $25,000, will not support a bank on a paying basis.

3. (a) Heretofore, directors were required to own not less than two shares of stock in a bank with capital of less than $50,000, and not less than five shares in a bank with capital stock in excess of $50,000.

(b) The recent amendments requiring directors, in order to qualify, to be the owners, in their own names, and fully paid and unpledged, not less than five shares of stock in a bank with $25,000 capital and to own not less than ten shares of stock in a bank whose capital is in excess of $25,000 should meet with the approval of the depositing public. In other words, a director should be sufficiently interested to warrant his attention to the responsibilities placed upon him as a director.

Limits Placed.

4. (a) The old law did not place any limit on the notes that any person, firm or corporation could rediscount with a bank, other than the limit of notes signed by one party.

(b) The recent amendment carries the same limitation heretofore carried, and in addition thereto limits the total amount of paper that might be rediscounted by any person, firm or corporation to an amount not exceeding 20 per cent of the capital and unimpaired surplus. As the law now stands with this amendment, any one person cannot owe the bank, directly or indirectly, in excess of 40 per cent of the capital and surplus, except when secured with specific and enumerated collaterals, while the old law permitted a direct line of 20 per cent of the capital and unimpaired surplus and there was no limit as to the amount of rediscounted paper. This, in my opinion, is a decided improvement.

5. (a) Under the old law banks could not purchase stocks and bonds except bonds of foreign governments and of the United States and of the several states thereof, including the state of Georgia, and bonds of the various political subdivisions of Georgia.

Bond Purchases.

(b) The amendment will allow the purchase of any bonds allowed by the old law except that it will not permit purchase of bonds of any state except the state of Georgia, and the amendment further permits a bank to invest in what is known as "investment securities" under such regulations as may be prescribed by the superintendent of banks. This is a good provision, but the limit is, in my opinion, entirely too small, and I believe should be changed by the legislature, limiting the amount that might be invested in the securities of any one corporation, or its allies, to an amount that might be invested in the securities of any one corporation, or its allies, to an amount not exceeding 10 per cent of the capital, but not to restrict the total in such investment to 25 per cent of the capital, and also to place or fix the way in which such investment might be made; that is, require the approval of the board of directors before such purchases are made.

6. Heretofore there were no statutory limitations as to the expiration of stop-payment notices, and in a way when a bank received a stop-payment notice it was charged with continuing that notice in effect by a new section to Article 19 known as Section 51. Such stop-payment notices are not good after 90 days unless renewed, and it is provided that such notices may be renewed for an additional period of 90 days from time to time. This section also provides that stop-payment notices given prior to the date of approval of the act will expire 90 days after the date of the approval of the act. It would appear that the customer ordering payment stopped will have to renew such stop-payment orders every 90 days or the bank will be relieved from such notice.

7. Perhaps the outstanding change from the depositor's standpoint was in realignment of the order of payment in cases of insolvent banks in liquidation. The depositor was brought up from fifth to first place, after payment of the expenses of liquidation.

The Old Law.

(a) The old law read:

Section 19. ORDER OF PAYING DEBTS—After payment of the expenses of liquidation, including compensation of agents and attorneys, the order of payment off debts due by insolvent banks shall be as follows:

(1) Debts due the state of Georgia

(2) Debts due any county, district or municipality, including taxes.

(3) Debts due by the bank as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee or other fiduciary of like character.

(4) Judgments and debts secured by lien to the extent of the value of such lien, not void or voidable under the provisions of this act or the law of Georgia; judgments and liens to have the force, rank and dignity prescribed by law.

(5) Debts due to depositors and other contractual liabilities pro rata.

(6) Unliquidated claims for damages and the like.

(b) The new law reads:

Section 5. That section 19 of Article VIII, providing the order of paying the debts of insolvent banks, be stricken and the following section inserted in lieu thereof:

Section 19. ORDER OF PAYING DEBTS.—After the payment of the expenses of liquidation, including compensation of agents and attorneys, and after the payment of unremitted collections, the order of paying off debts due by insolvent banks shall be as follows:

(1) Debts due depositors.

(2) Debts due for taxes, state and federal.

(3) Judgments.

(4) Contractual obligations.

(5) Unliquidated claims for damages and the like.

Provided that nothing herein contained shall affect the validity of any security or lien held by any person or corporation.

Trust Company Act.

In the recent session of the general assembly there was enacted an act to regulate trust companies, etc. The following are important features in the act:

1. The use of the word "trust" in the corporate name of artificial business name is restricted to those companies regularly and duly chartered, and it is provided that the companies heretofore chartered by the superior court, where the words "trust" or "trust company" are a part of the corporate name, may continue to use such name, but that the words "not under state supervision" must appear in connection with the corporate name.

2. The duties and powers of the superintendent of banks:

The recent act provides that the superintendent of banks shall have, possess and exercise all that jurisdiction, control, supervision, authority over trust companies organized or doing business under this act, which he now has, or may hereafter be given by the laws of the state, over state banks. In other words, it appears that he now has the same authority to examine and regulate trust companies as he has to examine and regulate banks.

Reports Required.

3. The act also provides that reports and examinations shall be made of and required of all trust companies as are now required of banks.

4. The act provides that no trust company shall engage in or guarantee the payment of bonds and notes secured by mortgage or deed to real estate within the state of Georgia, or secured by pledge of any chose in action, unless it shall first set apart an amount of its assets, the same to be fixed by the superintendent of banks, but in no event to be less than $10,000, as a guaranty fund. This fund may be invested in bonds of the United States or of this state, or of any political subdivision.

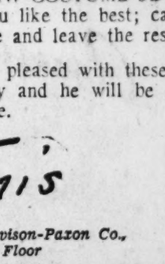
5. The law also provides that no trust company shall be allowed to receive deposits of any character, unless and until its charter shall have been amended, so as to confer upon it banking powers and privileges, and until the superintendent of banks shall have issued his permit for such company to receive deposits and do business as a bank.

6. The law also provides that trust companies operating as investment bankers may purchase for resale whole issues or parts of issues of stocks, bonds and debentures of industrial, railroad and public service corporations, and other investment securities, and may resell and deal in the same, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the superintendent of banks.

7. Section 8 of the trust company act provides that trust companies which have not acquired banking powers, but are receiving savings or other deposits, shall be allowed 12 months from the date of the approval of this act to secure amendments to their respective charters conferring such powers, or to pay off and settle with their depositors. This section is mandatory and must be complied with on or before August 25, 1928, or one year after the date of the approval of the act.

Cooler Sunday Is Prediction; 97 Saturday

A volatile mercury column here on Saturday mounted the scale to 97 degrees, thereby tying Friday's high mark for the year of 1927.



The fiery rays of a September sun reached a climax of intensity on Saturday, Weatherman C. F. von Herrmann believes, and will be followed today by moderating temperatures.

"Summer is on the wane," he said, "and although the outlook is for fair and continued warm weather, each day should see slightly lower mercury levels."

While the minimum temperature early Saturday morning registered 75, two degrees under that of the previous day, a low mark of 72 can be expected this morning.

Today's hottest reading will be well below 95, Mr. von Herrmann thinks.

After heat records had been shattered here for three days running, low clouds Saturday interposed themselves between Atlanta and a blistering noon-day sun, preventing a fourth record from falling.

The rainfall, recorded as .03 of an inch, lessened the heat by several degrees, it was said.

"What may I give you, my Chinese Maid,
Some lapis lazuli or bit of jade
Woven into a necklace rare
To wear around your throat so fair.
I will, though I have long to seek
To find for you the right antique."

He hunted months both far and near,
And found at last for a price so dear
A necklace and a bracelet, too,
Handed down from an old Manchu
That's how he won his Chinese Maid
With lapis lazuli and bit of jade.

"HE" will not have to hunt months to find for you "some lapis lazuli or bit of jade, woven into a necklace rare."

Just send him here and tell him you are tremendously interested in the NEW COSTUME JEWELRY—tell him what stones you like the best; carnelian, jade, lapis, or chrysophrase and leave the rest to us.

We know you will be pleased with these copies of antique Chinese jewelry and he will be pleased with the absurdly low price.

Jewelry Dept., Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

WAIT

The "Big" Show Is Coming

SOON

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY 5 RING CIRCUS

1600 PEOPLE, 900 HORSES, 100 R.R. CARS
FOUR GREAT TRAINS
MIGHTY CIRCUS COLOSSAL
THE BIGGEST, NEWEST AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES OF ALL TIME GATHERED FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD



INCLUDING AMONG 10,000 MARVELS
PAWAH, THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT OF BURMA

PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): ADULTS, 75 Cents; CHILDREN, Under 12 Years, 50 Cents. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost According to Location.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO SEE THE TEN TIMES BIGGEST

First Annual September Sale—Housewares!

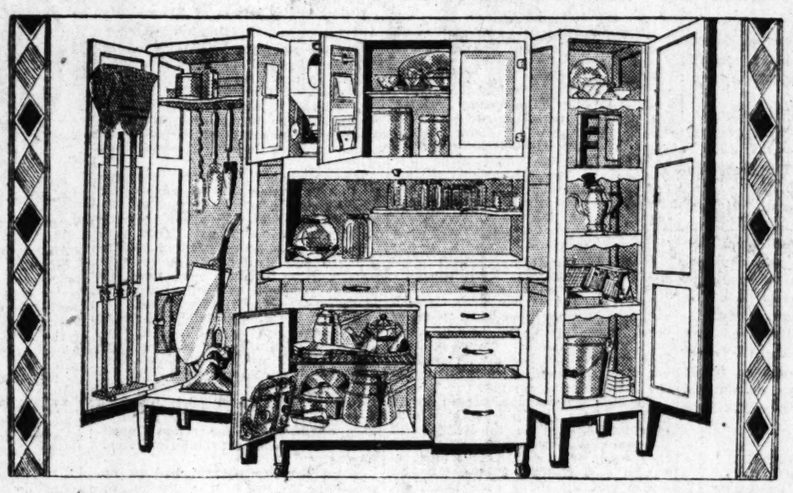
A Great September Event Made Greater By The Introduction of a New Style Note

Color in the Kitchen!

Introducing to Atlanta a new thought in kitchen beauty! Ordinary pots and pans, boilers and even cutlery take on new interests with their gay shadings and color combinations. Such delightful effects as dove grey with red or rose with black. Interesting shades of blue, red and green are carried out in canister sets —while electrical appliances introduce a most novel way of being different by having handles and cords in matching, vivid colors. Kitchens become as important as living rooms—and all the drudgery is taken from the "use-to-be" menial task of preparing meals! See these things in a special Peachtree window display!

Atlanta's Finest Housewares Department

Fourth Floor



Broom Closet, $19.94

Matching the kitchen cabinet with ample room to hold all the brooms and brushes, mops and things! Attractively made of all white enamel.

Nappanee Dutch Kitchen Cabinet, $49.75

A nationally-known cabinet that combines all the latest features for housewives' convenience! A very popular model, 36-in. size. In snow white enamel with blue decorations on doors. Buy on the Five or Ten-Payment Plan!

Dish Closet, $23.75

A safe place for even your most exquisite china! Made to match the kitchen cabinet —of all white enamel, complete with shelves. Beautifully finished.

Nappanee Cabinet Combination $92.50

The modern set for the modern home! Consists of cabinet, broom closet and dish closet as sketched above. An essential to the practical housekeeper!

Housewares Dept., Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor



6 Jelly Molds, 19c

Food or jelly made in small, individual sizes. Various and attractive shapes.



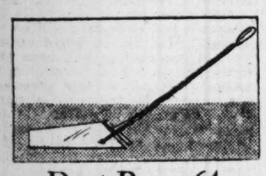
Knife Sharpeners, 29c

Double wheel type with white handle. Easy to use. Keeps knives on edge!



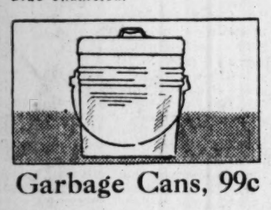
Bread Knives, 79c

Burn's Lightning breadknife, the finest slicer for breads! Large size.



Dust Pans, 64c

Androck dust pan made with long handle. Self-closing lid. Blue enameled.



Garbage Cans, 99c

15-gallon capacity. Galvanized garbage can with tight-fitting cover.



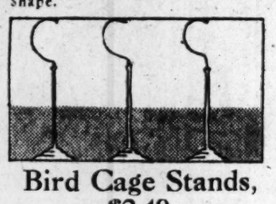
Singing Canaries, $5.44

Beautiful birds with exquisite voices! Haartz Mountain singers. Be early.



Bird Cages, $2.94

Attractive bird cages, genuine Hendryx. Of brass with dome shape.



Bird Cage Stands, $2.49

Artisticly made and extremely graceful. Of brass. Made by Hendryx.



Baby Baths, $2.49

Large size bath tubs for baby! Of white enamel in attractive shapes.



Dutch Ovens, $2.29

No. 8 Wagner Dutch Oven with drip-drop cover. Finished inside. First quality.

Housewares Department
Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor



1-Lb. Floor Wax, 44c

1-Pound cans of Johnson's or Old English floor wax. Make your floors like new!



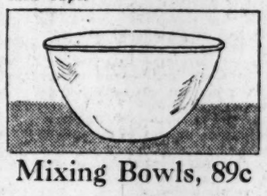
O-Cedar Polish, 39c

The regular size that sells for 60c! Preserves and beautifies the furniture.



7 Pcs. Pyrex, 99c

Genuine Pyrex consisting of 9-inch pie plate and 6 Pyrex custard cups.



Mixing Bowls, 89c

Vollrath mixing bowls in all white enamel. Large size. Very useful!



Galvanized Pails, 14c

10-quart galvanized pails of first quality. Smoothly finished. Very special!



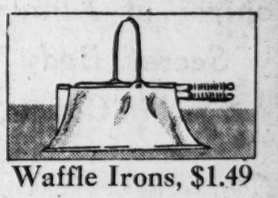
"Mirro" Aluminum

2 Deep cake pans, 59c. Spring cake form with cake decorating set, $1.15. Double boiler, $1.84. Percolator, $1.79.



Kitchen Stools, 99c

White kitchen stools of steel with heavy, rubber-tired legs. Very convenient!



Waffle Irons, $1.49

No. 8 Wagner Waffle Iron with high frame for use on gas ranges. Superior quality!



Heating Pads, $4.94

Three-heat electric heating pads —first quality. Comes fully guaranteed.



Waterless Cookers, $5.69

New and very popular! Complete with all utensils. Cooks an entire meal on one burner. Usually $7.50!

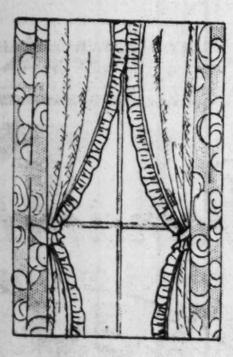
Housewares Department
Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor

Annual September Sale—Homefurnishings!

Planned Carefully As a Definite Aid to New Homes and Apartments—Styleful—Valueful!

Things that will inspire a happier and more attractive home and reward you for the task of preparing it! Gay and vivid colors used in flowers, whorls and unusual motifs on drapery materials and in rugs. Colors that are as exotic as Jacob's coat! These things make a room seem alive, vibrant, transformed into something new!

Sheer Ruffled

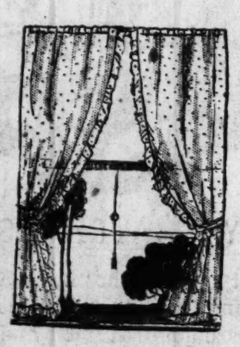


Curtains $1.49

Dainty curtains of the very sheerest marquisette in a pure white or an equally attractive ecru. Daintily ruffled. Full length and width. Come complete with matching tie-backs.

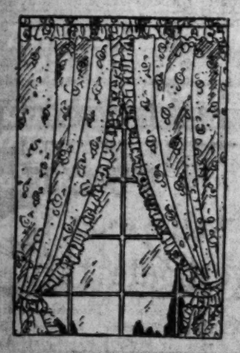
Marquisette Ruffled

Curtains $1.98



A very versatile collection of curtains containing every type imaginable! Of plain or fancy marquisette in very desirable patterns and colors. With tie-backs — some with valance.

Picoted Ruffled



Curtains $3.50

Such attractive curtains that will add beauty to any room in the house! Fresh and crisp, in the newest designs and colors. Three dainty ruffles. With matching tie-backs.

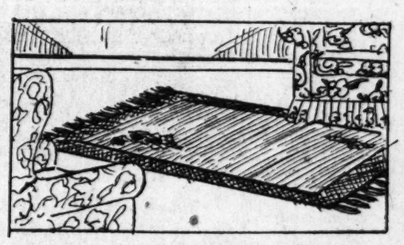
Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor



Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. $35.00 Closely Woven

The "Crusader" Axminster in exquisitely combined colors—light or dark shades in the newest designs. And as serviceable as they are attractive, suitable for any room. Plain or figured centers. A remarkable value at $35!



Chenille Rugs

24x36-in. $3.50 Fast Colors

A home product! Made in LaGrange, Ga.! Heavier and softer. In combined shades that bring out the varied color schemes of the room. Size 24x36 at $3.50. 24x48 at $4.75. 27x54 at $6. 30x60 at $7.

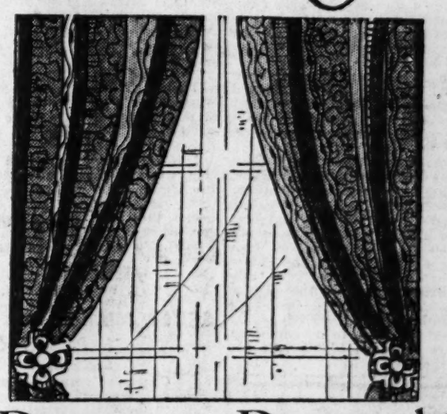
True Economy in Floor Coverings!

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

A Gold Seal Congoleum rug on your kitchen floor. A genuine delight yet to experience! They withstand constant wear, retain their original freshness long after other coverings have faded and worn. And are so easily kept clean! Ideal for breakfast room and sun parlor. The prices and sizes as follows:

Size 9x12	**$8.75**
Size 9x10½	**$8.25**
Size 6x9	**$3.98**
Size 3x6	**$1.98**

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor



Drapery Damask $1.98 yd.

The color of the room centers in this exquisite damask! Exquisitely combined shades in stripes or in plain colors if one prefers. Sun-fast, too, which assures you of their continued use for many seasons. 25 different patterns.

4,500 Yards Cretonne 49c yd.

Colorful cretonnes that fill many a need in the decoration of your home! Pillows, covers and draperies, sometimes even an entire curtain! Any number of patterns and colors.

Complete With Attachments

Scalloped Shades 89c



In buying your new shades, combine attractiveness with utility! Good quality, scalloped with fringe and full length. 36-in. wide and complete with attachments and pull cord.

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON Co.

ATLANTA

Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

OWENS VALLEY TOWNS SHAKEN BY TEMBLOR

Bishop, Calif., September 17.—(AP) An extremely severe earthquake rocked this Owens valley city at 6:05 o'clock tonight. The shock, it was estimated, lasted more than ten seconds.

Observers said the quake rocked concrete buildings from side to side. While it was but of brief duration, it was extremely severe, they said.

Owens valley for the last 24 hours has been visited by rains approaching cloudburst intensity.

WINDOWS BROKEN IN FRESNO.

Fresno, Cal., September 17.—(United News.)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 6:07 tonight. The shock, of several second's duration, was felt in many sections of the city. Several residents reported windows were shattered.

QUAKE LASTS 12 MINUTES IN NEVADA.

Mina, Nev., September 17.—(AP)—An earth tremor of 12 second's duration was felt here at 6:08 tonight. Although the shock was severe enough to be felt quite plainly, no damage was reported.

Control of Klan By Secret Body Charged in Court

Pittsburgh, September 17.—(AP)—Existence within the Ku Klux Klan of a "super-secret" organization known as the Black Robe society, which punished members of the klan who failed to obey orders, was charged in affidavits filed in federal court here today to support the case of five former K. K. K. members who seek an injunction to prevent the klan from operating in Pennsylvania. The klan previously had entered suit against the five in an effort to prevent them from interfering with the organization.

The affidavits told of the alleged "Black Robe" society's activity. Dayton W. Lawbach, Philadelphia jeweler, said the society staged floggings and tar-and-feather parties in his district and on numerous occasions had threatened him. When complaint was made to Paul Winters, Philadelphia klan leader, Laubach said, Winters openly stated he was behind the society and its conduct.

Harry E. A. MacNeel, former klan official in Armstrong county, Pennsylvania, said the klan maintained a complete system throughout the United States. He quoted Sam Rich, state klan leader, as telling klansmen to deny they were members of the klan if called into court unless they were given permission to claim membership by Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans. MacNeel alleged that he had been fired upon several times since he left the order, and believed he had been marked for death.

Hero of Davis Novel Refused Divorce Degree

Cleveland, September 17.—(AP)—Captain N. Archer, hero in fact of Richard Harding Davis' novel "Mr. Archer, U. S. A.," was denied a divorce here today when court found that Archer's own set of army rules for a soldier's wife did not constitute grounds for divorce. Instead, the court has offered Mrs. Archer a divorce.

Captain Archer, soldier of fortune, author and Davis book hero, charged Mrs. Archer with wilful absence. One of Archer's army set of rules for a soldier's wife was that "she agrees to marry the man."

"Mrs. Archer did just that," Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert, who heard the case, wrote in the opinion today. The decision held that evidence did not show she had been absent wilfully from her husband; that when Archer was moved from one army post to another she followed him and taught dancing to help earn a living. Instead, the opinion held that Archer, as he gained fame as an author and advanced in the army ranking lists to a captaincy, "ceased to be proud of his wife and deserted her."



OUR ENAMELWARE

Our Enamelware and Plumbing Supplies must be satisfactory. If not satisfactory in every way, return it to us—that is our guarantee. We have no high pressure salesmen—all we have is price, quality, service and satisfaction.

This has made PICKERT'S the largest Independent Plumbing Supply Company in the South.

With our unusual buying capacity and large sales volume we know we can save you money on first quality material.

PICKERT
Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
197-199 Central Ave. WAl. 8169

Crowds Attend Opening of New Clarence Saunders Store

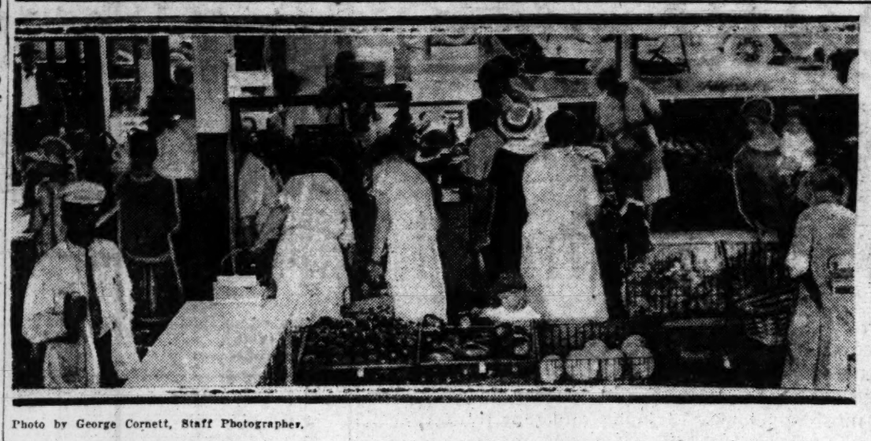


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

A scene on the interior of the third store in the Atlanta chain of Clarence Saunders, nationally-known operator of self-service groceries. This one was opened Saturday morning at 437 Moreland avenue, near Little Five Points, with T. T. Humphries as manager.

DOG RACING TO AMUSE ATLANTANS THIS FALL

Continued from first page.

30 or 40-minute ride from the business district, and it is ideal for our lay out in a topographical sense."

"The people of Campbell county deserve commendation for their spirit of enterprise. We have a petition signed by virtually every county officer, including four county commissioners, the sheriff and his deputies, the school superintendent, county policemen and others asking us to locate there, and we have had, throughout our negotiations, the most cordial cooperation from all of the local peple."

Incorporated in Campbell.

The Dixie Lakes Kennel club is incorporated in Campbell county for $100,000 and is already closed, since no stock is available for purchase at this time. It is stated that 250 men will be at work by the end of this week preparing the grounds for the track and grandstand.

The quarter-mile track will be banked at the turns, similar to an automobile track, and will have a dirt surface, though this surface will be kept fast at all times except at times of unusual rainfall.

"We think there is no sport anywhere cleaner than greyhound racing," said Mr. Staninger, "and certainly no racing can be fairer, since it is impossible to influence the race. When the dogs get away no human agency can affect their course until the race is done.

"The mechanical rabbit that excites them to the race is whirled around the course on a slender arm connected with a rail that is concealed in the housing of the outside fence of the oval. This rabbit goes around the track once to gain momentum, and on his second round the dogs are released from their box by a single gate, lifted by ropes and pulleys, so that each dog has an even chance at the start."

The average time of the greyhounds around the quarter-mile course is about 25 seconds. Some races extend only three-sixteenths of a mile, while the derby, the big event that comes at the close of each meeting, fall and spring, is for five-sixteenths of a mile.

Greyhounds Are Valuable.

The racing greyhounds are very valuable, Mr. Staninger said, bringing anywhere from $500 to several thousand dollars, and they all are entered in the races by individual owners, the Dixie Lakes Kennel club simply providing the track and the accommodations for the dogs and trainers.

The nightly purses offered by the club run from $1,500 to $2,000, Mr. Staninger said, while the purse for the big derby event runs around $5,000. One kennel owner gathered $25,000 last year on purses won by his greyhounds, he said.

"We hope that Atlanta dog owners will enter the competition," Mr. Staninger said. "The new dogs are schooled until a fair idea of their speed is established. Then they are classified and allowed to begin racing."

A ten or fifteen-piece band will provide music at the nightly races, it is announced. The course will have three avenues of approach, one from Union City, one from Fairburn and one direct new road, which will be constructed shortly and which will leave the main Fairburn highway about a quarter of a mile north of Union City, nearer Atlanta.

SEVEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Continued from first page.

watched the swift descent of the plane in horror.

They said it glided for a moment, would nose dive and momentarily recover its level, and then plunged out of all control.

The passengers' screams were distinctly heard. Shouts of terror and prayers came from the gay party that had gone aloft for a thrill.

Perfect Take-Off.

Starting on a 20-minute flight in the direction of Plainfield, Chandler made a perfect take-off. Hardly had the plane disappeared from sight of the hundred still awaiting their turn to go up, than the Jupiter motor worried the pilot.

Skipping and missing, it suddenly stopped.

The type of motor used in the monoplane is similar to that in Old Glory, lost in an unsuccessful flight to Rome.

Casualties in Crash.

Those killed in the Hadley field monoplane crash were:

Harry T. Chandler, New Brunswick, the pilot.

J. V. King, Plainfield, his mechanic.

Russell Campbell, Sr., Plainfield.
Russell Campbell, Jr., 7.
Frank Heater, New Brunswick.
Mrs. Fred Donovan, Newark.
Miss Helen O'Neill, Newark, niece of Campbell.

The injured are:

Miss Bessie Heater, daughter of Frank Heater.
Matthew Lutz, 14, New Brunswick.
Louis Pellis, of New Brunswick.
Lorraine and Verna Donovan, daughters of Mrs. Fred Donovan.

THREE NAVAL AVIATORS ARE KILLED IN DESERT.

Palmdale, Calif., September 17.—(AP)—Three naval aviators, apparently lost in the Mojave desert when forced inland by fogs at sea, today crashed to their deaths 22 miles east of here.

The dead:

Lieutenant Easton Booth, pilot, attached to staff of Rear-Admiral Reeves at San Diego.

Machinist Mate C. S. Harrison, San Diego naval air station.

Machinist Mate Kenneth McRae, San Diego air station.

According to navy officials, the plane, a Curtiss 2-T-4 torpedo type, had been dispatched this morning to Spokane with spare parts for the trans-continental air race entrants.

It was said that the fliers had been ordered to proceed along the coast route, but probably had been forced inland by the low haze encountered seaward. Palmdale is 80 miles from Los Angeles.

SKELETON OF MISSING MAN IS UNCOVERED.

Hadley Field, N. J., September 17. (United News.)—The skeleton of a man who had been missing from his home for three months was unearthed today by rescuers seeking to aid the victims in the crash of a Fokker passenger plane.

The skeleton was identified as that of Patrick Ford, 55, a laborer of New Brunswick, N. J., who disappeared last June.

Persons coming to the relief of the airplane passengers found the skeleton under a tree in an orchard near the scene of the wreck. It was removed to a morgue along with bodies from the airplane wreckage.

There was no evidence of what had caused Ford's death.

FEDERAL TRAFFIC CONTROL URGED

Continued from first page.

mobile drivers should be taken out of the hands of all city, county and state authorities and be conducted by federal examiners, none of them residents of the state in which they operate, he said.

Federal courts, if necessary specially erected traffic courts, should handle all traffic violations, he believes.

He urged a national traffic law and national standards by which to examine and license all drivers, with federal road building funds to be withdrawn from states that will not agree to such a law.

Newman has solved the plan, the States said, after ten years of investigation and study.

Girl With Crucifixion Wounds Tells of Christ in Aramaic

:: Fraulein Neumann Hailed As Greatest Miracle ::

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Berlin, September 17.—The greatest human mystery of modern times which Catholics in Germany hail as one of the greatest miracles of all time is the case of Fraulein Theresa Neumann. After 100,000 persons from all parts of the world made pilgrimages to the Bavarian village, Theresa astonished scientists by beginning the historical relation of the crucifixion in the ancient Aramaic tongue. The mystery has become a European sensation.

Seven months ago Fraulein Neumann was taken ill. Soon the holy stigmata of bleeding wounds on her hands, feet and at her side—Christ's wounds—opened on her body. At times blood comes from her mouth. For seven months the holy stigmata have bled and the girl has not taken food nor water. According to the villagers she has not lost weight.

In July Fraulein Neumann began seeing visions and describing persons who participated in the tragedy of the crucifixion, without knowing who they were. Her descriptions were recorded and Pontius Pilate, Caiphas, Judas and St. Peter were identified. In the fast few days, moreover, the girl had been visited with the gift of tongues. When the local priest found her describing her visions in an unknown language he called in experts, who recorded her words in Aramaic. Too, the different persons in her vision speak with different dialects, St. Peter with the Gallilean and Caiphas with a more Jewish intonation.

Theresa speaks in her visions as a contemporary. She, therefore, quotes persons living in Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion who had a kind word for Judas because he kissed the Savior, and who accused Peter for first drawing the sword against Malchus, who first shed blood, which Theresa explains caused a bad impression in Jerusalem then.

Theresa tells many things that only the deepest students of Biblical history ever heard of. She described Christ carrying three pieces of wood for a cross and not the cross itself and claims that the original cross was shaped like a "Y."

It is the first mystery that modern psycho-analysts, as well as medical experts, have investigated. A dozen doctors have written accounts. Some claim it is hysteria, some the power of mind over body, but not one can explain the bleeding wounds nor the Aramaic language.

LESTER TO BE NAMED TO LIBRARY BOARD

H. J. Lester, of the Fourth National bank, will be nominated by the twelfth ward delegation in city council Monday to succeed W. D. Hall as a member of the Carnegie library board, it was announced Saturday.

Councilman T. M. Smith will place Mr. Lester's name before council and Councilman W. E. Saunders, of the twelfth ward, will second the nomination. No opposition is expected. Mr. Hall is moving from the ward and this automatically vacates the position as a trustee of the library.

Young People of Episcopal Churches To Produce Ali Baba and 40 Thieves



Above is part of the cast which will take part next Friday evening in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," to be given at Eggleston hall. Rehearsals are under way to make the production one of the most spectacular of amateur attempts undertaken in the city.

Young people of the Episcopal churches of Atlanta will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," a musical comedy in two acts, by Thayer, under the direction of Helen A. Battle, Friday evening, September 23 at 8:15 o'clock at Eggleston hall. These young people are raising a fund to send one young boy to St. Andrews School for Boys, and the proceeds obtained from this play will be used for this purpose.

The story of this musical comedy is taken directly from the Arabian Nights, and the music by Thayer is melodious. The cast is made up of some of Atlanta's best-known singers and dancers, and is as follows:

Narrator ..... Martha Hamilton
Shemseddeen ..... J. Y. Bowen
Mrs. Cassim ..... Jessie Foster
Abdul Hassen ..... Thomas C. Hall
Cassim ..... Frances Plumb
Morgiana ..... Mary McDaniel
Mustapha ..... James V. Calhoun
Ali Baba ..... Charles W. Wynne
Fatima ..... Lucile Price
Mrs. Ali Baba ..... Annie Mae Cothran
Prince of Ispahan ..... Francis Plumb
Abdullah ..... James Ely
Himdah ..... F. T. Sorrells
Zebba ..... Hugo Butler

Ladies-in-Waiting—Charlotte Pause, Martha Hamilton, Anna Grace Rusk, Ethel Brinson Smith, Connie Pearson, Willie Williams and Elizabeth Lane.

Slave Girls—Marie Rowland, Mary Cloud, Marjorie Butler and Catherine Russell.

Robbers—Glenn Chambers, Howard Callahan, Robert Oliver, Fred Robertson, Ridley Reynolds, James Reckinger, Norman Bean, Harry Cannon and Jack Hancock.

WALLACE BEERY, STAR OF SCREEN, REPORTED MISSING

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood, Calif., September 17.—A telegram received here tonight from Garson's camp, on Silver Lake, Calif., reports the disappearance of Wallace Beery, motion picture star, in the mountain wilderness north of Old Mammoth mining camp. Beery left his wife and his chum, Raymond Hatton, with an Indian guide last Wednesday, according to the telegram from a member of the party, and has not been seen since.

The actor carried provisions for one day and was to return Thursday. It is feared that Beery and his companion were caught in a snow-and-rock slide.

Dry League Head In Indiana Draws Renewed Attack

Indianapolis, September 17. —(United News.)—Indiana's disturbed political situation was still further stirred today by a double attack against Dr E. S. Shumaker, head of the Anti-Saloon League in this state. The attacks were calculated to break whatever is left of Shumaker's political influence.

Attorney General Arthur S. Gilliom was responsible for the most menacing threat. He filed a motion in the supreme court asking that a contempt case against Shumaker be reopened to increase a 60-day sentence imposed on the dry leader for contempt of court.

The other attack against Shumaker came in the trial of Mayor John Duvall, of Indianapolis, who is charged with "selling" offices over which he had the power of appointment. Witnesses in the Duvall trial testified Shumaker had bartered his support to Duvall in exchange for political appointments.

Thus for the moment Dr. Shumaker became the central point of attack in Indiana's amazing political situation.

Gilliom, who is one of Shumaker's bitterest enemies, started his latest action after Shumaker's publication of a statement and letter, which contended that United States Senators Watson and Robinson, of Indiana, had worked in support of the Anti-Saloon League leader and attempted to influence members of the state supreme court in deciding the contempt case.

The original 60-day sentence against Shumaker was passed because of Shumaker's official report to the Anti-Saloon league, in which he criticised the judicial body. That sentence was suspended pending an appeal to the United States supreme court. Now Gilliom asks that the case be reopened so Shumaker's sentence may be made more severe.

As for the Duvall trial, witnesses said it had been agreed that if Shumaker would unite with the Ku Klux Klan in backing the republican candidate for mayor he would be appointed a member of the city public safety commission—a post in which he would have opportunity to influence operation of the police department in attacking prohibition violators.

Shumaker has not yet had an opportunity to reply officially to the charges, but it is expected he will be called as a witness in the Duvall trial and will be asked to tell his side of the story.

Marion Talley Will Appear Here in Artist Series Oct. 27



Marion Talley, grand opera sensation, to appear here in artist series of concerts.

Announcement made Saturday by S. Russell Bridges of the opening of the season seat sale for the Artist Series Monday, September 26, at Cable Piano company, reveals that Atlantans are to hear a group of five of the most distinguished entertainers in the concert world at a price for which they have in the past crowded to buy tickets for one of the five alone.

Marion Talley, the Kansas City girl whose soprano voice has been the outstanding sensation of the decade in operatic and concert circles, will be the first attraction of the series, coming to the auditorium in concert October 27. Other attractions of the series include Prince William of Sweden, in his famous lecture, "Big Game Hunting in Pygmy Land," on December 6; the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, for matinee and night on February 17; Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, on March 9, and Will Rogers, the ever-popular humorist.

The coming of Miss Talley in this, her first concert engagement in Atlanta, is an event of historic significance in music circles here and in the south. On both occasions when she has sung in grand opera here with the Metropolitan Opera company it has been the fame of her singing and the exquisite loveliness of her voice which has filled the auditorium to capacity and forced the turning away of many disappointed would-be hearers. Similar experiences are expected on October 27, and arrangements are already being made for special street car services after the concert and special police to handle the traffic at the auditorium.

The season ticket sale, which opens a week from Monday, will continue for one week only. Tickets for the Talley concert alone will not go on sale until a few days before the date of her appearance. Both Atlantans and out-of-town patrons will be able to secure first choice of seats by purchasing season tickets and the announced price schedule shows that all five attractions can be seen at a price no higher than is paid for a single performance of grand opera, with Marion Talley or any other stars in the east. In fact it is possible to secure excellent season tickets at a cost of 50 cents the attraction.

Mr. Bridges, president of the Southern Musical bureau, which is sponsoring the Artist Series, in his announcement states that the effort to bring the very finest of attractions here at extremely low prices has only been successful this year through the fullest cooperation on the part of the artists and their managements and he points out that Atlanta is one of the extremely few cities in the United States which can hear such artists as Talley, Heifetz, Rogers and others for prices no higher than those paid for the average movie ticket.

Out-of-town patrons may secure their season tickets by writing the Southern Music bureau, Wynne-Claughton building, Atlanta. Many checks for seats have already been received and all advance orders are being held until the sale opening next week, when they will be filled in strict rotation as they were received.

4 PERSONS STRUCK BY FLEEING AUTO

Continued from first page.

Georgia Baptist hospital while Bob Beagle was taken to Grady.

The victims were obviously struck by the bumper of the speeding car, their skulls fractured by the dash to the pavement. The car was described to the police as having a spotlight on the left side of the windshield and a bashed radiator as a result of the accident. It had two occupants, but none of those who saw it could remember its license number.

Miss Prewett Hit.

Miss Ruth Prewett was hit by a sedan at West Peachtree and Seventeenth streets about 9 o'clock. She was taken to Davis-Fischer hospital. Witnesses said that the girl was crossing the street before an oncoming car, which she evidently expected to slow down, or did not see. The car failed to slacken, however, and after hitting her continued at a rapid rate without pause for investigation.

T. E. Lloyd, of 296 Holderness street, is in a serious condition at Grady hospital from loss of blood resulting from injuries received about 10 o'clock Saturday night when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole on West Hunter street just west of Ashby street.

Lloyd was brought to Grady hospital by two unidentified white men who said they found him sitting on the running board of his automobile in a dazed condtion. The machine was badly damaged by the force of the impact and was against the pole, the men told physicians.

The victim received a deep laceration on the back of the head, several cuts on the forehead and his hands and knees were bruised and lacerated.

POWER COMPANY BREAKS DEADLOCK

Continued from first page.

general council it would be acceptable to him.

Mr. Hartsfield disclosed the plan just before newspapermen were told Mr. Arkwright had suggested that the city proceed at once to let contracts for erection of the bridges, and promised to contribute whatever financial deficit there may be between the amount of the contract and available money for prosecution of the improvements.

The three major changes as outlined by Mr. Hartsfield to the committee would permit other traction service in competition with the power company, and allow elevated or subway railways to operate in the city. The only exclusions would be busses and jitneys, which the company bans as "unfair" competitors.

Plan Discussed.

Councilman Wiley L. Moore, member of the bridge committee, admitted that Mr. Hartsfield had discussed the plan at the meeting of the committee, but stated that the matter will not be brought to city council Monday on account of the fact that Mr. Hartsfield expects to be occupied in an important court case in Decatur and probably will not be able to attend the council session Monday.

No indication as to how members of the bridge committee view the new proposal with the exception of Mr. Moore was given. Mr. Hartsfield could not be reached for his reaction.

"The plan as unfolded by Mr Hartsfield is fair and reasonable and council should accept it in good faith," Mr. Moore said in commenting on the second compromise offer, which, it is understood, was evolved in a conference between Mr. Arkwright and the chairman of the bridge committee.

"I feel that the company has been fair in its propositions. We must remember that we are calling on the company to donate $400,000 to construction of the viaducts and at the same time demanding that it expend approximately $600,000 in relaying subterranean lines, conduits, gas and steam mains and in making other necessary adjustments. We need the contribution, for the bridges can not be constructed with available funds exclusive of a donation from the company."

"Power company officials already have placed orders for equipment to make the necessary changes," Mr. Arkwright said Saturday, "and are willing to step into the breach in the event the city is not able to build the projects without a contribution from us and guarantee the deficit.

"We are good citizens of Atlanta and are willing to contribute to her development. We feel that the viaducts are so vital to her future growth and prosperity that we are willing to make this offer and will do just what we are saying without any condition, restraint or concession or even the scratch of the pen from the city. It is our pride in Atlanta and our interest in her progress which impels us to make this proposal.

In City's Interests.

"This company has never taken an arbitrary stand in the matter of its contribution to the improvements and does not at this late date intend to do anything to jeopardize them.

"We feel that the recently revised proposition of the company will remove every reasonable objection to acceptance of the $400,000 donation the company offered for erection of the structures. We are not asking anything more than we have at the present time. Council will be the sole reasonable judge of when in the interest of public convenience and necessity jitneys and other busses should be placed on the streets."

"The city is asking more of us in this matter than it is of any other interest involved in the improvements. Railroads are contributing approximately $400,000, but their tracks are to be lowered, retaining walls are to be constructed, a new street is to be cut to permit ingress and egress to the station, and they are getting valuable property in addition.

"We are asked to make all our own adjustments, which will cost equally as much as the adjustments the railroads will be forced to make, pay for them ourselves, and then contribute $400,000 to the cost of the bridges in addition.

"The thing for the city to do is to construct the viaducts and then permit us to pay rentals based on what we feel use of the bridge would be worth to us. The Central avenue bridge could not at this time be of any value to us for traction service. It is too far removed from the business center. Use of the Pryor street bridge would save us about $5,000 annually.

"Even if the bridges are constructed without any financial assistance from this company, we shall insist that the lines now on streets which would be affected be relocated on the approaches, under our franchise with the city."

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Atlanta bond commission, Saturday night declared that J. B. Hill, president of the N., C. & St. L. railway, insisted that all parties involved in the financial agreement incident to letting and prosecuting the projects to uninterrupted conclusion, once the contract is let, post their funds at the same time the railroads are asked to do so.

"I presume that will still be the attitude of the roads, and hope that all details on which letting the contract hinge will be cleared up within the next few days," Mr. Neely said.

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'SWEET POTATO WEEK' PROVED BIG SUCCESS

Georgia's first official "Sweet Potato Week" as inaugurated by the state bureau of markets September 5-12 proved a great success, the results exceeding anything that had been anticipated, say officials of the bureau of markets, who promoted the movement.

According to reports of retail and wholesale food dealers the quantity of sweet potatoes sold during the campaign week doubled and in some instances tripled the amount sold any previous week of the present season. Many farmers and food dealers express a desire that "Sweet Potato Week" become an annual event in Georgia.

Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, has extended an expression of appreciation to all agencies and individuals whose cooperation made the week a success and helped establish a precedent as to the value of cooperation between the Georgia consumer and producer.

"I especially appreciate," said Mr. Talmadge, "the generous support of the daily newspapers throughout the state; the splendid and active cooperation of the retail and wholesale food dealers; civic bodies, and the general public, who responded so effectively to the call. The sweet potato has become one of Georgia's major food crops and scientific analysis of values show that it is an almost perfect food that can be served as a table dish the year around."

DEPOSITORS OF FAILED BANKS PAID $143,244

The state banking department Saturday announced a "memorandum" of dividends paid depositors and creditors by banks in liquidation in the state during the past week amounting to $143,244.19. They are:

Reynolds Banking company, $5,968.96, making a total of 75 per cent paid to this date.

Bank of Ellenton, Ga., $18,281.68, making a total of 100 per cent paid to all depositors and creditors.

Citizens Bank of Moultrie, $58,500, making a total of 30 per cent paid to date.

Farmers Bank of Doerun, Ga., $4,192.05, a dividend of 10 per cent to depositors.

Georgia State bank, Atlanta, $38,582.72, a dividend to trust claimants.

Citizens Bank of Helena, $1,457.16, making a total paid of 25 per cent to this date.

Peoples bank, Calhoun, $10,834.17, to depositors and preferred depositors.

Sundry claims, $5,424.45.

Ed and Al Matthews To Hold Third Sale Of Kitchen Cabinets

Their third big sale of Sellers Kitchen cabinets—the first two having met with overwhelming success—is announced for this week by Ed & Al Matthews, furniture and household equipment dealers located at 158 Edgewood avenue.

The cabinets by Sellers, to be featured in the sale, are highly distinctive. Instead of being finished in old-fashioned white or drab color solids, they are done in beautiful period designs and take rank as real pieces of furniture, Ed & Al Matthews point out.

Among the new stylish models are the gay, colorful Spanish; daintily-tinted colonial, and a smart, modern American cabinet.

BAINBRIDGE REGRETS RABE SUBERS DEATH

Bainbridge, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The death and interment in Macon of Rabe Subers, well known throughout Georgia and Florida, has caused sorrow in Bainbridge and Decatur county, where the Subers family has many friends.

The deceased was on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. L. Dickenson, in Donalsonville and on last Sunday the family came together for a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson. On Tuesday Mr. Subers was operated on for a sudden attack of appendicitis, death resulting the following day.

His brother, Emile Suber, is nationally known on the stage.

DR. J. C. OAKSHETTE IS ORDAINED PRIEST

Dr. James C. Oakshette, with offices in the Grand theater building, has been ordained a priest in the Liberal Catholic church, it was announced Saturday. The ordination ceremonies, with Bishop Irving S. Cooper in charge, took place last Monday at the temporary headquarters of St. Alban's church, 627-A Peachtree street.

Dr. Oakshette, who holds degrees of S. T. B. (doctor of sacred theology) and Ph. D., is the founder of the National Mecca Civic club movement, and at present is the national councillor of that body. Dr. Oakshette will conduct services every Sunday morning.

Waycross Revival.

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The Busy Men's Bible class of the Central Baptist church will begin a series of revival services in the Crawford Street church Sunday evening, September 25. The pastor, Rev. Herbert D. Young, will assist in the preaching and in the singing.

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Cured
Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?
Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain.
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Dog Fanciers' Interest Shown In Kennel Show

Interest in the Atlanta Kennel clubs show to be held October 6-8 has been greatly increased because of the fact that the American Kennel club, under whose license the show is to be held, has ruled that dogs under a year old need stay in the show but one day. They can be taken to the show the day their breed is to be judged and permanently removed that night. The arrangement of local classes, giving local dogs an opportunity to compete with other local dogs in special classes to which outside dogs are not eligible is also resulting in a greatly increased local entry.

But this is to be in no sense a local show. It is a regulation championship affair attracting show dogs of national reputation from many states. Among the better known handlers who have already made entries are R. L. Davis, Fort Thomas, Ky., one of the best known terrier men in the business; Mrs. Grace Adams, of Cincinnati; Everett Fread, of Shrewsbury, N. J.; C. H. Davis, of Bakerstown, Pa., and S. H. Beddow, of Birmingham, one of the original southern handlers. Fanciers who will show their own dogs include Phillip Cole, the well-known horseman from Louisville; Frank F. Hill, prominent Memphis banker; F. N. Hal, one of the leadin business men of Dallas and a long list of others.

The committee in charge of the show has so arranged things that local classes will be provided. Only dogs owned within fifty miles of Atlanta will be eligible to these classes which makes it possible for local owners to secure the coveted blue ribbon without competing with dogs of national reputation. Entries for the show must be made by Tuesday in order to comply with American Kennel club requirements. Entry blanks, premium lists and complete information may be secured from Mrs. R. C. Hackman, show superintendent, 430 Sterling, N. E.

All entries should be in the hands of Mrs. Hackman not later than Tuesday night. This is necessary because in a show where championship points are awarded each dog must be described in a printed catalog that is distributed at the show.

GOODMAN, SUSPECT IN DONALDSON CASE, RELEASED ON BOND

Jack Goodman, one of 11 men indicted for the murder of Bert Donaldson, special investigator for Solicitor General John A. Boykin, was allowed his liberty under $1,500 bond Saturday, it was announced at Fulton tower. Goodman was arrested recently in Evansville, Ind., and wa. immediately returned to Atlanta. After questioning by the solicitor general, he was lodged in Fulton tower and remained there several weeks until his release under bond Saturday.

BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN MEET AT STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The southeastern divisional institute of the Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary union will be held in this city with the local society of the First Baptist church October 12-13. The division includes 17 counties and a large number of visitors is expected.

Among the state workers expected are: Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the state organization; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, of Atlanta, and Miss Julia Allen, also of Atlanta, who is young people's leader. The names of institute speakers as well as a detailed program will be announced later.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, October 3, 1927:

18301. Ussery v. State.
18314. Clark et al. v. State.
18315. Hulsey v. State.
18326. Newsome v. State.
18334. McCluskey v. State.
18335. Roddenberry v. State.
18340. Wilson v. State.
18348. Hogan v. State.
18357. Blanchard v. State.
18361. Cray v. State.
18367. Miller v. State.
18368. Ingram v. State.
18369. Spell v. State.
18377. Tyre v. State.
18378. Johnson v. State.
18383. Everson v. State.
18389. Deen v. State.
18390. Stanford v. State.
18391. White v. State.
18395. Underwood v. State.
18406. O'Neal v. City of Atlanta.
18409. Aspinwall v. State.
18410. Bryant v. State.
18415. Bracewell v. State.
18416. Leake v. City of Atlanta.
18418. Davis v. State.
18419. Eason v. State.
18426. Rogers v. State.
18247. Gunn v. State.
18428. Welch v. State.
18433. Thomas v. State.
18434. King v. State.
18448. Clark v. State.
18449. Strickland v. State.
18450. Woody v. State.
18451. Lane et al. v. State.
18452. Dwight v. City of Dalton.
18455. Tullis v. State.
18456. Kent v. State.
18460. Irvin v. State.
18461. Merritt v. State.
18462. Roberts v. State.
18463. Goff v. State.
18467. Stewart et al. v. State.
18200. Springer et al. v. Adams.
18200. Clarke v. Roosevelt Memorial Assn.
18202. Hadden v. Williams.
18303. Hill v. Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
18304. Perry v. Hodgson.
18305. Scott v. Bradley, for use, etc.
18306. Stroud v. Wray Brothers.
18307. Schener Bros. & Co. v. Hushinsky.
18308. Reicher v. Land.
18309. Hogan v. Laurens county.
18310. Oliver v. Farmers Bank of Winder.
18317. Farmers Bank of Winder v. Oliver.
18311. Hefner v. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills.
18312. Stoddard, agent, etc., v. Churchill Line.
18313. Swift & Co. v. Johnson et al.
18316. Atlantic Mutual Fire Ins. Co. v. Laney.
18318. King v. Coweta Fertilizer Co.
18319. Miles et al. v. Smith et al.
18320. American National Ins. Co. v. Barclay.
18321. Beavers v. Howell.
18322. Butler v. Pickens.
18323. Dixon v. Holliman.
18324. Green v. Villa Rica Motor Co.
18325. Savannah Motor Car Co., Inc., v. Butler.
18327. Brannen et al. v. Riggs.
18328. Garmany, sheriff, for use, etc., v. Shaw.
18329. Sala v. Blue Diamond Mortar Co. et al.
18330. Gianolo et al. v. Sala et al.
18331. 18332. Hudson v. Carton.
18333. Puffer Mfg. Co. v. Nunn.
18337. Pullen v. Powell.
18338. McCarthy & Stewart v. Townsend.
18339. Tanner v. Cochran.
18341, 18342. Grant v. Southern Ry Co. et al.
18343. Law v. Mullins, for use, etc.
18344. Lipscomb (Julia) v. Atkinson & Jolly.
18345. Lipscomb (R. L. v. Atkinson & Jolly.
18346. Lovelace-Eubanks Lumber Co. v. Martin.
18347. Cox v. Howell.
18349. Mobley v. City of Monroe et al.
18350. Scottish Union & National Ins. Co. v. Fortesque.
18351. Pearce v. Clemens.
18352. Sisk v. Sisk et al.
18353. Thomas v. Macken.
18358. Macken v. Thomas.
18354, 18356. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Terrell county.

Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than September 27, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than September 29, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 18310 to 18357, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 18353 et seq. need not attend before Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m.

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TOMORROW, MONDAY

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Given prompt and efficient attention at all Jacobs' stores. Phone in your order now.

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Mennen's Borated Talcum	23c	Othine, for freckles	$1.09
Prophylactic Tooth Brush	47c	Deodo	50c
Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	Woodbury's Facial Cream (jars)	41c
Jean's Henna	89c	Marsha Bleach Cream	89c
Coty's Face Powder	95c	Cuticura Soap	3 for 55c
Woodbury's Soap	3 for 59c	Kleenex	25c
Neet Depilatory	37c	Ammen's Prickley Heat Powder	25c
Cutex Cuticle Remover	29c	Hopper's Cold Cream	53c
Lavoris, medium	39c	Gloco Hair Dressing	39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c	Packer's Olive Tar Shampoo	49c
Mad Nail Polish	28c	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	43c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	27c	Corega Powder	31c
Mum Deodorant	21c	Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	29c
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	39c	Pompeian Face Powder	43c
Inecto Hair Dye	$3.97	Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder	25c
Ashes of Roses Mandarine Rouge	39c	Orchid White	39c
Mavis Talcum	21c	Eau Sublime Hair Dye	93c
Azurea Face Powder	78c	Glazo Nail Polish	42c
Maybelline	68c	Madam Walker's Hair Dresser	43c
Golden Glint Shampoo	25c	Nadinola Beach Cream	39c

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$2.00 Good Health Moulded
COMBINATION HOT WATER BOTTLE AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
One of the Faultless Rubber Company's best products — full 2-qt. size, made of durable rubber. Guaranteed to satisfy.
$1.49

MONTAG'S
Box Paper
Chantilly —— Modette Innovation
69c
All have lined envelopes and easy writing surface paper—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. All of the newest colors in this sale.

Fresh Candies
for the Week-End
Maillard's Jordan Almonds
Pound 59c
Guth's Cordial Cherries
Chocolate Covered, pound 69c
New England Stick Candy
Pure Sugar in Wooden Box
2 pounds 69c

PENCIL BOXES 37c
A 50c Value

Robinnaire's HAIR DYE
Small . . 35c
Large . $1.25
It Is Guaranteed

125 Feet
HAMERSLEY ROLL WAX PAPER
50c
For the School Lunch

JACOBS' MOSQUITO LOTION
15c-25c-50c
Sprinkle a few drops around the bed and the pests will stay away. A trial will convince!

SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
Each With Icy-Hot Bottle
A palatable lunch is assured your child when you purchase one.
$1.97



Williams' Shaving Cream	29c
Palmolive Talc for men	19c
Gillette Blades, 5s	39c
Mahdeen Hair Tonic	79c
Barbasol	29c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	63c
Durham Duplex Blades, 5s	37c
Williams' Aqua Velva	43c
Houbigant's Fougere Royale Vegetale	$1.25
Mennen's Skin Balm	43c
Bay Rum, 4 oz.	30c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	28c
Auto Strop Blades, 5s	39c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	95c

30c Japeco Toilet Tissue 17c
2,000 Sheets to Roll

Theatrical Cold Cream 39c
½-Lb. Tins

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Delightful Home Cooking

MINERAL TONE $1.25
Greatest blood builder and health restorer of the century.

25c Scripto Pencil and 15c Pkg. Scripto Leads
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Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets, 100's	$1.03
Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c
Cuticura Ointment	43c
Dextri Maltose	63c
Mucol	28c
Urotropin Tablets	34c
Petrolagar	$1.19
Fly Tox	41c
Anusol Suppositories	$1.21
S. S. S.	83c
Phillip's Milk Magnesia	34c
Waterbury Compound	73c
Kellogg Ant Paste	19c
666 (Large)	34c
Doan's Kidney Pills	49c
Horlick's Malted Milk	79c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	38c
Fletcher's Castoria	29c
Marmola Tablets	83c
Pinkham's Compound	89c
Hemorrhoid Pile Treatment	93c
Dryco, Large	$1.89
Ironized Yeast Tablets	79c
Sloan's Liniment	27c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	22c
Scott's Emulsion, Large	87c
Flit (Pints)	54c
Miller's Herb Juice	84c
Hart's Elixir	79c
Swamp Root (Large)	83c

INSURE
Your snap shots by getting your genuine Eastman films in the famous yellow boxes at Jacobs'.
Prompt Developing—in by 9 A. M., out by 5:30 P. M.

Visit Jacobs' New Store---Peachtree and Ellis Streets

MRS. HAMILTON VICTIM OF FUMES

Mrs. N. S. Hamilton, 30, of 2 Spring Lake drive, daughter of Chief Justice Nash R. Broyles, of the state court of appeals, was found dead Saturday morning in a gas-filled room at 350 Washington street, according to police reports. Mrs. Hamilton was last seen at her home Friday morning, when she told the cook that she was going for a walk.

A coroner's jury Saturday afternoon found a verdict reading as follows: "The deceased came to her death by asphyxiation by illuminating gas, self-administered while mentally deranged."

Appearing at the Washington street boarding house Friday, Mrs. Hamilton rented a room and retired, stating that she was tired and did not wish to be disturbed, Mrs. J. W. Ward, proprietress of the boarding house, told police. The body was discovered Saturday morning when Mrs. Ward opened the room after knocking and receiving no response.

A partly filled bottle of choloroform was found on a table in the room together with a purse containing a card with the message: "Call N. S. Hamilton, Hemlock 4173-J." Members of the family were prostrated by news of the death. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of H. M. Patterson & Son.

In addition to her father and her husband, Mrs. Hamilton is survived by two children, Daisy, 9, and Morris, 3.

SONS OF VETERANS ESTABLISH LOCAL OFFICES FOR DRIVE

Local headquarters for the Sons of Veterans drive have been established at room 502 Chamber of Commerce building, it was announced Saturday.

This campaign, one of 1,500 to be run throughout the south, is to be made under the auspices of John B. Gordon camp, under authority of the national recruiting committee headquarters, which have been established at 403 Haas-Howell building.

Henderson Hallman, commander-in-chief of the local campaign, announced Saturday two additional colonels for his staff—Judge Walter T. Colquitt, with F. M. Dancy as adjutant, and L. O. Moseley, with Eugene B. Kemp as adjutant.

Commander Hallman makes the additional announcement that all lineal descendants of a Confederate veteran who served in any honorable capacity are eligible to membership and several members of a family can join the local camp. He points to statistics to show that there are over 52,000 white males over 21 years of age in the greater Atlanta territory, and that the major portion of them being native born are eligible to membership in this purely patriotic organization.

In consequence, he urges all descendants of veterans in this territory to call up or visit headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building and become affiliated with the movement.

De Malglaive Denies French Line Caused Cut in Steamer Fares

Pierre de Malglaive, general manager for the United States and Canada of the French Line, has issued a statement made public Saturday by the local office of that steamship company, in which he denies emphatically that the French Line was responsible for reduction of rates of trans-Atlantic passage recently announced by several of the so-called conference lines.

"While the alleged lower rates for superior accommodations on our new flagship, Ile de France, was given as the reason for the action of the other lines in reducing the rates on their de luxe accommodations," Mr. Malglaive stated, "figures comparing rates on the Ile de France with those in effect on other steamers of approximately the same size and speed show conclusively that the charge is a mere 'smoke screen' without foundation in fact.

"Furthermore, since, according to the statements of executives of competitive lines, 'the French Line has been getting more than her share of the business,' and since this lion's share of the business has been secured while maintaining the rates fixed by the conference, the French Line had less reason than the complaining lines to want to cut the rates as they existed up to the time.

"However, if our competitors see fit to tear the rate schedules wide open, we have only one alternative—to meet competition—and the travel public may rest assured that they will continue to receive from the French Line the same benefits in rates and treatment as have characterized its service for the past 65 years."

TECH'S EVENING SCIENCE SCHOOL HAS 38 COURSES

The evening school of applied science of the Georgia School of Technology will offer this year 31 special courses and seven two-year certificate courses to men who desire to increase their knowledge along engineering lines.

A special course in the fundamentals of geology, dealing with the facts and principles relating to the different agencies modifying the surface of the earth, with a brief study of the common minerals and rocks, will be given for the first time this year. Special emphasis will be given to the study of Georgia clay, as ceramics is rapidly becoming an important factor in Georgia industry.

Professor T. S. Dunn, widely-known mining engineer and head of the department of geology and metallurgy at Georgia Tech, will conduct the course, having classes two nights each week.

Registration for all classes in the evening school will continue throughout the coming week and the largest enrollment since the inception of the evening school of applied science in 1908 is expected.

JOHN LEE WOOTEN DIES AT AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Friday for John Lee Wooten, who died Thursday at the home of George A. Turpin, with whom he resided. The obsequies were conducted by Rev. Leland Moore, pastor of First Methodist church, of which Mr. Wooten was a member, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Wooten had been in ill health during several months past and his death was not unexpected.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, J. K. Wooten, of Americus, and H. D. Wooten, of Miami, Fla. Three sisters, Mrs. Susie Jordan, of Vienna; Mrs. Duncan McRae, of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, of Eastman, and one brother, W. A. Wooten, of Eastman, also survive him.

HESSLEIN AND CO. HAS OFFICE HERE

Indicating the marked business activity throughout the southeastern states, Hesslein and company, Inc., has located in the Glenn buliding, one of the Palmer properties. H. O. Drake, district representative, has already taken up his residence in Atlanta.

The Neuss, Hesslein company, which is the exporting branch of the organization which Mr. Drake represents, and the parent company, Hesslein and company, Inc., of New York, have a gross business that runs into many millions per annum. The organization is one of the largest in the dry goods commission field and is selling agents for many of the largest cotton mills in the south.



H. O. DRAKE.

Interviewed upon his arrival in Atlanta from Kansas City, his former home, Mr. Drake who is a native of Georgia, expressed surprise at the tremendous strides forward that Atlanta has made.

"I have always had a warm place in my heart for the city of Atlanta because it is here that I attended business college several years ago and here many of my closest friends live, he said. "Aside from the pleasure of these personal connections, I have always admired the progressive spirit of the citizens of Atlanta. This has been particularly emphasized through the progressive advertising campaign which has caused comment throughout the United States."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS GAIN 2,153 OVER LAST YEAR

Student registration in the Atlanta public school system for the ending of the first week was 2,153 more than last year, according to figures released for publication Saturday by M. E. Coleman, head of the statistical and attendance department.

Total registration was 49,111, as against 46,858 last year. This increase has been absorbed and many classes consolidated with 50 fewer teachers in the elementary schools than last year and a substantial cut in those of the high schools.

Of the 49,111 students, 33,236 are white and the remaining 15,875 are negroes. While the negro school population showed an increase of only 275 over last year, white students registered a gain of 1,986. The white high school increase was the largest, with an increase of 1,382.

A tabulated list of comparative statistics of registration as released Saturday by Mr. Coleman follows:

White elementary, 1927, 21,886; 1926, 21,343; high 9,807 and 8,425; special 482 and 509 (the only white department to show a decrease); night 1,100 and 973. Negro elementary 11,484 as against 11,632 last year (the only negro department to register a loss); high 2,030 and 2,005; night 2,000 and 1,971.

Lt. W. V. Davis, Atlanta's Ace, To Arrive Today

Atlanta's first flying celebrity, Lieutenant William V. Davis, Jr., navigator of the winning airplane in the Dole flight to Honolulu, will be given a big welcome at noon today when he arrives at the Atlanta Terminal station.

Lieutenant Davis, who recently returned by steamship from Honolulu to California, is stationed at the San Diego naval station and was given extra leave of absence in recognition of his successful feat in navigating the Woolorac, Art Goebel's plane, to victory in the Oakland-Honolulu race.

First to greet him at the Terminal station will be the members of his family, who reside at 145 Lakeview avenue, Peachtree Heights. They include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis, and his three brothers, Thomas, Fred and Walton Davis.

Lieutenant Davis will be guest of honor on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at a luncheon to be given at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The hosts will be the service and aviation committee of the chamber and the Atlanta chapter of the National Aeronautic association. The public is invited to telephone the chamber of commerce for reservations.

Granted New Trial, Negro Pleads Guilty, Gets Life Sentence

The dread shadow of the electric chair was banished Saturday for John Crowder, negro barber, when Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton superior court granted Crowder a new trial for the murder of Sid Brown and passed a life sentence after accepting a plea of guilty.

Crowder killed Brown on January 15 in the barbershop with a razor as the result of an argument between the two, it was alleged. The negro barber was tried on June 23 and sentenced to die in the chair on August 19. This sentence was held up pending a motion for a new trial, and on Saturday Judge Moore granted the motion.

Our stock of new fall merchandise has already created a sensation. Never before such beautiful styles, upholsterings, etc., and never before such values! For a real treat visit this store now!

Another Sensation!

4 West Mitchell Street (Just off Whitehall)

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 West Mitchell Street (Just off Whitehall)

Such terms as will suit your convenience will be arranged on any purchase you make of us. Visit us tomorrow and make your selections. Never before such values in fine merchandise. Buy now!



3-Piece Overstuffed Suites. Special!

$98.50

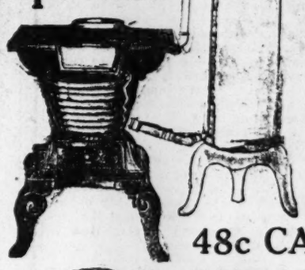
Spacious Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Velour upholstering. Spring filled loose cushions, spring backs, edges and seats. You would pay a great deal more elsewhere for suites like these. See them tomorrow. $5.00 Cash, Balance to suit your convenience. Special!

End Tables



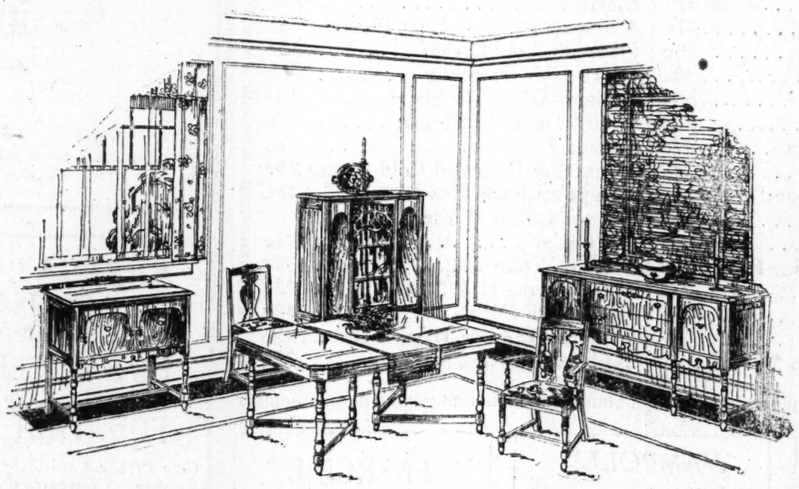
$1.99 Choice of mahogany, red or green enameled finishes. You will want one of these beautiful Tables at this Bargain Price. Monday only!

Special! HEATERS $12.48



"Eagle" Coil Hot Water Heater. Indeed a fine water heater. Monday Special!

48c CASH--$1 WEEK



Handsome 9-Piece Dining Suite

$139.50 "American Beauty," 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, One Arm and Five Side Chairs. Chair seats upholstered. You will instantly admire this beautiful Suite (exactly as pictured) and it is indeed a very special value. Terms, $5.00 Cash, balance to suit your convenience. See these Monday!



$139.50 $139.50

Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

"American Beauty," 3-piece Walnut Vanity Bedroom Suite. Exactly as pictured. Beautiful bow-end Bed, Full Vanity Dresser and a large Chifforobe. This is surely a fine suite . . . an exceptional value. You will buy one of these. Terms, $5.00 Cash, balance to suit you.

RUGS THAT LAST



Hundreds of Beautiful Rugs. Special!

The prettiest Rugs you ever saw . . . and what unusual values! All sizes, kinds and new patterns. $1.00 Monday will deliver any Rug you select. Take advantage of our low prices and purchase all needed Floor Coverings. Liberal Terms on any purchase. Below we mention "3 Monday Specials."

$19.75 Tapestry Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Assorted patterns. Good quality. $1 Cash, $1 Week.

$39.50 Axminster Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Assorted patterns. Fine quality. $1 Cash, $1 Week.

$10 Congoleum Rugs. Full 9x12 size. Beautiful patterns. Regular $12.50 Rugs. Special!



Sale of Heaters

$1 Monday will deliver "Your Choice" Heater. All sizes and styles including the cabinet Parlor Heaters. $1.00 weekly pays for any heater.

$69.50

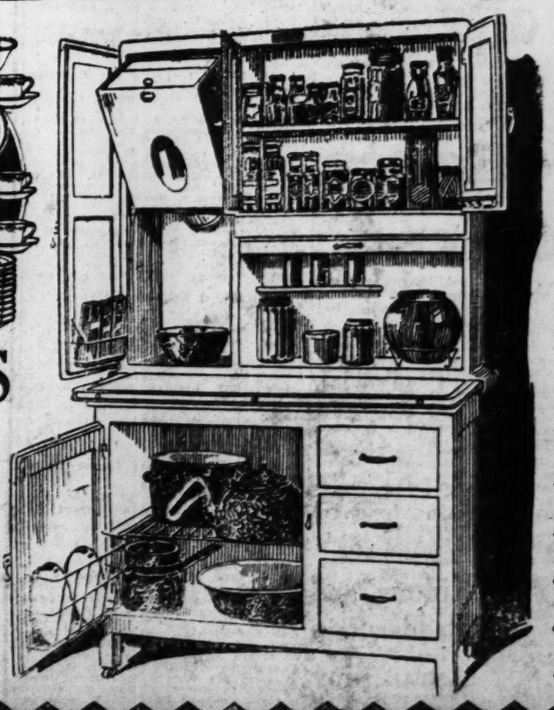


Coal - Wood Ranges. One of the best made. Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Week. One of the greatest values in city.

$10 will be allowed for your OLD STOVE (any kind) if you trade it in on one of these Coal-Wood Ranges.

A VALUE!





CABINETS $39.50

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet. Porcelain Top. A Value! Dinner Set given FREE with each Cabinet Monday! Terms, $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Week. See these!



CHIFFOROBES $26.50

Large spacious Chifforobes in choice of walnut or mahogany finish. You probably need one or more of these pieces for your home. Monday . . . at the Bargain Price of $26.50! Terms $1.00 Cash — $1.00 Week. Be sure to see these!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

Poison Is Found In Hayes' Viscera, Chemist Intimates

Remains of Two Sons of Couple Held at Blakely Are Disinterred for Examination.

ATLANTA DOCTOR TO MAKE AUTOPSY

Officers Also Probing Report That Harris Hayes' Mother Might Have Been Poisoned.

Blakely, Ga., September 17.—(AP)—The spotlight in the Hayes poison death investigation turned today to a country church yard eight miles from here where the bodies of James and Amos Hayes, who died recently under mysterious circumstances, were exhumed for an autopsy by a pathologist.

Dr. A. J. Ayers, Atlanta pathologist, who performed the autopsies, remarked, following a preliminary examination, that the viscera of Amos appeared exactly like that of his wife, Nancy, in whose body traces of poison were found. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hayes, prosperous middle-aged farmers, parents of the boys, are held under charges of murder in connection with the death of Nancy.

James died in July and Amos death followed when he came home from Detroit where he was living at the time and was seized with sudden illness. Dr. Hayes said the condition of James' body was such that he could venture no opinion until after he had time to make a chemical analysis.

Deaths Probed.

Investigation of the deaths began shortly after the death of Nancy Hayes who came here for a visit following the death of her husband. Physicians noticed a similarity in the illnesses of the boys and the young widow and when these suspicions were transmitted to a Detroit welfare worker, the latter communicated with authorities here.

In the country church yard lie the bodies of four members of the Hayes family and officers have announced they are investigating reports that all of them died under mysterious circumstances. In addition to the two boys, a daughter of Harris Hayes and his mother are buried there.

When the daughter, who was 18, years old, died a year ago, it was reported that she had committed suicide, after her father had administered a severe whipping to her. A report under investigation by the sheriff's office is that the girl was ill and her father went to the room to inquire about the groaning. He was said to have put a glass of water and a tablet on the mantel and told her to take it. When she replied that she did not want to take the tablet, Hayes was reported to have told her that if she did not take it he would kill her. She took the tablet and died soon thereafter, according to the report which is being investigated.

Officers said they were investigating the possibility that the elder Hayes poisoned his children in order to collect insurance policies which made the parents beneficiaries. James had a policy for $1,000, payable to his mother and father. Amos had policies amounting to $4,000, $2,000 payable to his mother, $1,000 to his brother, John, who still is living, and another $1,000 to his wife.

Deputy Sheriff Sid Howell, who has been working night and day on the case, is investigating a report that when Amos was ill a physician at the hospital asked him if he had been drinking whisky which was likely to contain poison. He replied that he had not so far as he knew. It was then reported that a small quantity of whisky was found hidden away in the Hayes smokehouse.

Both in Jail.

The elder Hayes is in jail here, but his wife was removed to Cuthbert on account of the smallness of the jail here.

Both Hayes and his wife have vigorously denied giving poison to anyone.

LAKEWOOD TO OPEN ITS GREATEST FAIR ON OCTOBER FIRST

Displays and Attractions To Be More Elaborate This Year Than Ever Before.

While every detail in preparation of the greatest fair in the annals of the 12-year history of the Southeastern Fair association is being perfected during the next two weeks at the grounds at Lakewood Park, exhibitors from more than 100 counties in Georgia and from scores of cities throughout the nation will be grooming entries for competition in more than $50,000 to be given in prizes.

The grand rush is on—hundreds of entries are being booked daily by an executive force at the fair grounds, according to Arthur L. Borrke, president of the association, and the entire agricultural and sporting interest of the southeast is focusing on the park. When the big gates swing wide, October 1, to remain open through October 8, the curtain will be raised on the greatest array of exhibits ever seen in the entire south.

Officials of the association this year have taken particular pains to broaden the scope of the activity of the fair and no pains have been spared to corral exhibits from all sections of the country. Prizes have been an attraction which has lured stock displays from Chicago to Florida, and still every mail brings others.

Liberal Education on Tap.

A liberal education is in store for those who visit the grounds this year—more liberal than ever before—because of the added collection.

In addition to the cow, hog and hen diversification program which has been consistently before the public since the advent of the boll weevil, and which resulted in the abdication

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Five Gallons Of Milk Wait Flying Lion

Animal Star of Movies Is Believed Nearing New York.

Mitchel Field, L. I., September 17. (United News.)—Five gallons of milk and a big, gilded cage tonight were awaiting Leo, the movie lion, who is flying here from San Diego, Calif.

At 11:15 p. m., both the milk and cage were still awaiting the leonine personage, who was said to be safely confined in an airplane piloted by Martin Jensen, of Hawaiian flight fame. But no one seemed to know where the plane was.

Various officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation, sponsors of Leo's joy-ride, were on the field and they were certain that the lion-bearing plane was getting nearer all the time.

At a late hour, no reports had been received that the plane had been sighted, although the picture company announced it had received a radio message at the field, saying the ship flew over Chicago at 4 p. m.

Mother Begs Science Aid

BLOOD TESTS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

In Cleveland's Baby Case

Cleveland, Ohio, September 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Sam Smith as she lay on her hospital bed today begged that science put an end to her suspense and tell her if the girl she now nurses is her own or if some other child has been substituted for the baby boy she thought was hers.

Her face showed the strain of doubt she has suffered since August 22 when, after she had given birth to a baby, she was told it was a boy and then a few days later was handed a girl, which hospital officials said was her child.

She fervently looks forward to Monday when Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt and a number of Cleveland's leading physicians will decide if it is feasible to make blood tests of the child and its parents to ascertain if the baby she now nurses, but which she claims is not her own, is in reality the child born to her August 22.

Monday also Judge Weygandt will journey to the hospital as plain Mr. Weygandt to interview the mother, nurses and others who attended Mrs. Smith at the time her child was born, in an effort to find some possible characteristics of "Baby Smith female" that might show similiarity between it and Mrs. Smith.

"Always I was happy after my babies were born," Mrs. Smith said at the hospital today. "When I woke up after this child was born I was proud and happy. I couldn't sleep. I had to tell other mothers in the ward of my son. The nurse said he was a fine eight-pound baby boy. The other mothers were glad with me.

"Then one day the nurse left the baby with me a long time. Like all mothers, I wanted to see that his little body was perfect and no blemish was on him. I played with his little feet and felt his little legs to see if they were firm and strong.

"I wanted to see my little boy when no one was around so I could be sure that there was nothing wrong with him.

"Then—came the shock. I was confused. I called the nurse. There must be some mistake; they had brought me the wrong baby. The little one in my arms was a girl. I couldn't understand. I remembered what the nurse had said to the other mothers. I remembered how the doctor and my husband the second day talked at my bedside and the doctor was so jolly as he told my husband about our son, because it made such a fine family for us with three girls and two boys.

"They called the doctor and then my husband came. They put me into a room by myself and quietly explained that there was a mistake, that my child in reality was a girl. But how could it be?

"They say they will prove it by blood tests and by the baby's hands and feet that this child is mine. But always there will be that doubt. How can I be sure? I have always felt my babies a part of me. But no matter what they say this baby will be different. I can't feel the same. I can't be as happy as I was with the others."

MISSING PASTOR TRACED TO OHIO, OFFICERS STATE

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance of Rev. W. J. Jordan, at Columbus, Believed Solved.

TICKET BOUGHT TO CINCINNATI

Rev. A. W. Noble, Held on Charge of Kidnaping, Released After Latest Developments.

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—(AP) The report that Rev. Willis J. Jordon had been tracted to Cincinnati apparently has cleared the three-day mystery of his disappearance so far as local authorities are concerned, and has resulted in the release of his predecessor in the pulpit of the Second Avenue Methodist church, the Rev. A. V. Nobles, who was arrested on a charge of kidnaping.

A private detective agency reported to congregation leaders late today that it had obtained evidence that Reverend Jordon bought a railroad ticket to the Ohio city early Thursday morning under the name of W. F. Gordon after having cashed a check, drawn to the same name, which he explained was sent him by "a lady friend."

To Return Home.

Shortly after this the Reverend Nobles was freed by the police, while Mrs. Jordon, who was quoted by detectives as saying she didn't care whether her husband returned or not, announced plans to go to her home in Birmingham.

The pastor dropped out of sight Wednesday night after walking off with two unidentified men who his wife said accosted him at his front gate as they returned from prayer meeting to "talk to him about church affairs." When he failed to return Thursday, Mrs. Jordon reported to the police, expressing the belief he had been kidnaped.

Reverend Nobles, who had been ousted from the church pulpit and succeeded by Reverend Jordon two weeks ago, was arrested shortly afterward, but denied any knowledge of the pastor's disappearance.

The detective agency, employed to find the minister by members of the congregation who expressed fear he may have met with foul play, said its investigation had revealed that Reverend Jordon appeared Wednesday morning at a local bank with a cashier's check for $30, issued by the First National bank of Winona, Minn., to Gordon.

Referred to a prominent minister here for proper identification, he was reported to have told the latter that he was passing through Columbus, and that the check had been sent him by a "lady friend and former church coworker at Winona." He was said to have represented himself as a general evangelist, whose home was at Birchwood, Wisconsin, and obtained the minister's endrosement to the check.

Ticket Bought.

At the union station, the detectives said they learned from the ticket agent that early the following morning the pastor purchased a ticket to Cincinnati under a ministerial permit made out in the name of Gordon. There, it was said he gave his address as Epperly, W. Va.

A photograph of Reverend Jordon was identified by the bank teller, the minister who endorsed the check and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

CAROLINIANS FILE COTTON PROTESTS

Forecast of Price Decline by Federal Officials Cost North Carolina Farmers Seven Millions.

Raleigh, N. C., September 17.—(AP) State Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham; United States Senators Simmons and Overman, from North Carolina; Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia, and B. W. H. Stone, Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Farmers' union, have protested against the publishing of reports attributed to federal agricultural department officials, expressing opinion that cotton prices would decline.

Following the dispatching of telegrams to Washington by Senators Simmons and Overman and Congressman Bulwinkle, and a statement by Stone that the forecast attributed to the federal department of agriculture had cost North Carolina farmers about $7,000,000, as the report in question was followed by a $6 a bale drop in price of cotton, Commissioner Graham headed the New Orleans protesting committee yesterday and himself "daddied" the resolutions of protest.

A statement from the state department of agriculture here today, speaking for Graham, who had not returned from New Orleans, said Graham had been dubious of such reports for some time and that he recently declined to put the department on record as favoring their continuance and that a sharp line of demarkation loomed between the state department of agriculture work proper and the federal work done in the state.

Levine and His Pilot Engage in New Clash

:: :: *2,000-POUND CHECK BRINGS PEACE* :: ::

Cranwell, England, September 17. (AP)—Charles A. Levine, who has quarreled already with three pilots, Lloyd A. Bertaud, Clarence Chamberlain and Maurice Drouhin, was at loggerheads with a fourth today, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, both before and after their two unsuccessful attempts to take off for India in Levine's trans-Atlantic plane Columbia.

Their difficulties developed early this morning when Levine said that he wouldn't fly because the ground was too wet for a take-off. Hinchcliffe retorted that he was tired of these delays and if he didn't fly today he would not fly at all. "I have reached the end of my patience," he said.

John Carisi, superintendent of the Columbia Aircraft corporation, builders of the plane, supported Levine in his argument and Hinchcliffe told him to "shut up."

Then after two unsuccessful attempts in which the plane considerably overloaded, failed to rise from the ground, Levine left for London. Hinchcliffe followed him to the Grantham railway station and tried to prevail on him to stay here overnight and make the flight Sunday morning. Levine, however, said that private business required him to be in London and left. He said there would be no flight until Monday.

Friction between Levine and his pilot developed early this morning when Levine returned to bed after having been called early because he saw it was raining, although Hinchcliffe told him that the winds were favorable all along the route. Hinchcliffe went to Levine's room and insisted that he get up. There was something of a scene there and one of Hinchcliffe's relatives suggested that the pilot thrash both Levine and Carisi if they would not agree that there would be no further delay.

On their arrival at the drdome, Captain Hinchcliffe insisted on an immediate start. He was much annoyed when he found that the plane had not yet been loaded with the personal effects of both men. After four hours' argument Levine agreed to make the flight. Aviation experts here said that if Levine had agreed to go when he first arrived at the airdrome, the plane probably would have been able to get off the ground as the wind, which was then in the west, would have assisted the take-off. The wind later veered to the northwest.

Having consented to go, Levine took 50 minutes to change into flying togs. Some one asked Captain Hinchcliffe while he was waiting, where Levine was, and the pilot replied "he is packing his toothbrush and making sure that all the bristles are straight."

Before getting into the plane, Levine handed Mrs. Hinchcliffe, the wife of the pilot, a check for 2,000 pounds sterling.

Hinchcliffe on returning to his hotel near here late today, said:

"Levine and I have had a few words and now we have come to an agreement. We will positively fly by Tuesday. Carisi, the mechanic, is to have nothing more to do with the plane and is to return to America. I have discovered already and remedied the engine's defect which made it lose 100 revolutions per minute.

"Levine is one of the nicest men I know," he continued, "and also one of the bravest, but he cannot make up his mind yes or no. I admit I was very much in wrong this morning. He told me this afternoon frankly that he did not want to go because of the press of business and I answered that he should have told me so instead of blaming it on the rain and the field. I also admit I was strongly inclined to thrash Carisi this morning, but I hope that is all over now. I want to fly the Columbia as I believe it to be a better plane and a better engine than anything in England."

AIRMEN OF NATION MEET IN SPOKANE

Washington City Will Be Center of Aviation for United States During All This Week.

Spokane, Wash., September 17.—(AP)—Speedsters of the air, from the east, west and south gathered here today to perform in the national air races next week, which will be climaxed with the race to the finishing line here of a half hundred planes entered in three transcontinental derbies.

Felts field, the Spokane airport, was alive with activity today. Scores of mechanics set up and adjusted airplanes entered in the local events that had arrived by express, and tuned up engines that pulled other planes over the plains and mountains from distant parts of the country.

Non-Stop Race.

The principal event will be the non-stop race from New York, in which there are seven entrants. The racers in the other two transcontinental events will make several stops.

Additional planes were pointed toward Spokane, among them one bearing Major Henry C. Clagett, air service officer of the ninth corps area, Crissy field, San Francisco, who will have charge of war department entries in the races. Three machines which left Quantico, Va., Thursday, bringing marine corps aviators to contest for the honor of the sea soldiers, were expected to arrive tomorrow.

Arrivals today included three Curtiss Hawk pursuit planes from Selfridge field, Michigan, accompanied by a Douglas transport machine bearing mechanics who will groom the entries of the Selfridge field pursuit group. From San Antonio, Texas, came a de Haviland observation ship and over the western horizon a Douglas observation plane came in from Crissy field, San Francisco.

Thrills Spectators.

Lieutenant H. Doolittle, who arrived from Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, yesterday, thrilled spectators this afternoon by flying upside down at a speed estimated at 200 miles an hour, not over 50 feet above the field. He was testing out his engine, it was explained, after having overhauled it following his transcontinental flight.

The San Francisco derby will be started Wednesday, with class "A" and "B" commercial planes taking off on the one-day flight. The San Francisco derbies are expected to end here Wednesday afternoon, along with those from New York. The non-stop fliers are expected to finish Thursday

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

WIFE OF SLAIN DOCTOR QUIZZED

Held at Barracks 'at Own Request'; State Troopers Join Search for Murderers of Dr. Lilliendahl

Hammonton, N. J., September 17. (AP)—Twenty-five additional state troopers arrived here late today to join the search for the slayer or slayers of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, 65-year-old Vineland physician, who was shot to death Thursday in his automobile on a lonely road. The physician's widow, Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, 41, remained at the barracks of the headquarters of troop A. of the state police at Hammonton. Authorities and their counsel stated she was there of her "own accord." Prosecutor Louis Repetto, of Atlantic county, after a conference with counsel for her, anounced that she would remain at headquarters until Monday morning. This, it was announced, was at her own request.

Frank J. Harrold, chief of Atlantic county detectives, said that if Mrs. Lilliendahl attempted to leave the prosecutor's office was prepared to act. He would not amplify his statement.

Mrs. Lilliendahl, who, disheveled and with her clothing torn, ran into the road Thursday afternoon and told a passing motorist that her husband had been killed and she herself robbed by two negroes, was not questioned by authorities today. She was questioned last night for the fifth time in 30 hours.

Today she received numerous callers, relatives and friends. Colonel Clarence Hodson, a cousin of Dr. Lilliendahl's deceased father and head of an investment banking firm of New York, announced that no move would be made for Mrs. Lilliendahl to leave the barracks. He refused to allow newspapermen to interview her.

"We are permitting Mrs. Lilliendahl to remain here," Colonel Hodson said, "so that the state may be aided by her in every way."

MARRYING PARSON FINALLY WEDDED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, September 17.—(AP)—The Rev. Ernest E. Weaver, a former "marrying parson" of Elkton, Md., with more than 3,000 marriages as one year's record, was married here today.

Mr. Weaver's bride formerly was Mrs. Alda Meyer, a widow, of West Philadelphia. They were married in Temple Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. A. Pohlman. They expect to make their home at Wilmington, Del.

American Woman Describes Most Modern Kind of Wreck

PLANE CRASH ENDS EXCELLENT LUNCHEON

New York, September 17.—(AP)—Miss Nell Snead, one of seven passengers who crashed in an airplane 15 miles south of Boulogne, France, while en route to London September 3, returned today from Europe to tell of her experiences in the most modern kind of wreck. Miss Snead is editor of the women's page of the Kansas City Star.

"Luncheon was being served—an excellent French meal. We had coffee and the liquers had been placed on the table," she said, beginning her narrative as though she had been the victim of a ship or train wreck.

"Suddenly some one of us noticed," she continued, mentioning that there were seven passengers, "that one of the wings of the airplane was covered with some sort of mist, obviously vaporized gasoline. Then the pilot came into the dining compartment at the wing. He went back to the steering compartment and his assistant hurried in, looked and went back.

"The plane began to wobble, we could sense that we were dropping. The steward came in from forward and threw down both hands as a signal that we were going to fall.

"None of us stirred. Nobody made a remark of any sort. Neither of the women, I may say, screamed. We just waited. To me it seemed that we did not wait long. I did not feel any crash or feel anything."

Her next recollection, she said, "was hearing some one say, 'Get these women out of here. This is going to burst into flames any minute.' Then the voice said 'This one is dead'—meaning myself."

Miss Snead said she was far from dead, having suffered only a wrenched shoulder and scratches but that she certainly would have been dead within a few minutes save for the help of the crew and her fellow passengers who succeeded in freeing her from the wreckage just before the plane burst into flames.

LEGION HONORS 30,000 HEROES OF WORLD WAR

Pershing, Savage and Foch Offer Tribute to Americans Who Made Supreme Sacrifice.

LEGION TO HOLD PARADE MONDAY

Headquarters of Franco-American Society Are Turned Over to Savage as Headquarters.

BY A. L. BRADFORD.

Paris, September 17.—(United News.)—High officials of the American Legion who today renewed their pledge of remembrance to the 30,000 American soldiers buried in France, turned tonight to the practical business of preparing for the opening of the largest convention of its kind ever held outside the United States.

The 1,507 American soldiers buried at Suresnes in the outskirts of Paris today received the salute of General Pershing, Marshal Foch, Commander Howard P. Savage of the American Legion and other notables who made a pilgrimage to the cemetery.

Tribute to Dead.

Foch and Pershing spoke with glowing tribute to the Americans who died. Some 200 legionnaires and French civilians accompanied the little party to the center of the grassy burial ground where the heroic dead were honored.

When the last word had been said, the peaceful silence which has enwrapped this resting place of warriors was gently disturbed by the mournful notes of taps.

The first official act of the day was the visit to Suresnes where Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of the United States embassy, presided. The cemetery is an orderly spot of marble crosses. Before each of them fluttered a French and an American flag. In the name of the United States and France, the pilgrims saluted the dead. In the air above two French army planes droned a monotone accompaniment to the speakers below.

Pershing's Address.

"We come this morning," said Pershing, "to pay the tribute of loving remembrance to the Americans who lie buried in the cemeteries of France. These comrades of ours came to France with all the enthusiasm a man can have when he engages to defend a sacred cause. Representing a people who ever have fought for liberty and justice, they came to answer the call of their traditional friends across the seas.

"Our comrades whom we honor were the flower of young manhood. Theirs was the privilege of giving their lives for their country. As we gather here to fulfill in part the mission that brings us on our pilgrimage, our hearts are filled with pride in their achievements.

"No soldier can ask a sweeter resting place than the field of glory where he fell with the people of two nations to watch over him with unceasing solicitude, to each of whom he has become a symbol of mutual gratitude. We who were their comrades can only ask when our work is done that we may rest as they rest here in peace and security."

Marshal Foch Speaks.

Marshal Foch emphasized the peaceful desires of America's soldiers.

"As we gather here solemnly," he said, "before the numerous tombs, what lessons arise from their impressive silence? These men so young, who sleep before us their last sleep, did they ever in a single instance desire, wish or prepare for war with the atrocities that war brought? Were they threatened in their immediate

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

STATES WILL GET WELFARE FUNDS

Comptroller General Changes Decision in Favor of Montana and Three Southern States.

Washington, September 17.—(AP)—Four states—Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana and Montana—from which federal funds for maternity and child welfare work have been withheld for several weeks will receive payments as in the past, under a new decision by Comptroller General McCarl.

The ruling modifying a recent one of the comptroller general which held that federal aid should be withheld until the states had settled their obligations to the federal government was communicated today to the labor department.

In advising the department of his new ruling McCarl did not give his reasons for it, although he said payments could be resumed as soon as the necessary routine connected with them had been completed. Secretary Davis had urged him to reverse his old ruling so that the practice of matching state funds for maternity and infancy work could be continued.

Three weeks ago when he announced that federal payments would be held up, McCarl said that the three southern states obligations grew out of "Indian bonds," held by the federal treasury while Montana owed for services in fighting forest fires. At the time there were indications that if the ruling stood all federal aid funds, including those for roads, schools and health work, might be withheld from the four states.

Law Asked to Cut Parking in Center Of City to Hour

MODEL HOMESTEAD OF CONSTITUTION IS NOW COMPLETE

Committee, Headed by Grady Duffee, To Begin Furnishing Avondale House Immediately.

Completed in every detail of construction, The Constitution's model demonstration home in beautiful Avondale Estates—built from the ground up by specifications of the most outstanding architects and building supply interests of the nation, composing the Home Owners' institute, and probably embodying more innovations looking to beauty and comfort than any home structure in the southern states—Saturday was ready for the furnishers' hands.

The work of equipping and appointing the ideal structure will be in charge of a committee headed by Grady Duffee, chairman, of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, representing home furnishing interests of Atlanta. It will begin the task early this week, Mr. Duffee announced Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Duffee the committee is composed of Mrs. Ben Hall, Jr., well-known Atlanta woman, who is an authority on home furnishing and decorating, and Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss Louise Arnold, popular members of Atlanta's society who have studied interior decorating extensively.

To Be Opened to Public.

The four will have charge of assembling furnishings for the magnificent house on Lakeshore drive in Avondale Estates, which will be open to the public as a demonstration home on Sunday, September 25, and remain open for four weeks, during which period all persons interestd in homebuilding and home-beautifying are invited to call and make an inspection.

Mr. Duffee, as chairman of the

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Woman Kills Negro, Saving Life of Mate

Savannah Wife Shoots Man Who Grappled With Husband.

Savannah, Ga., September 17.—(AP) Her husband in a life-and-death struggle with a negro whom he was holding until the police could arrive at his home and make the arrest, Mrs. W. S. Trowell fired a shotgun at Cohen Fagins, the negro, and ended the combat with a fatal wound in his head.

Fagins had gained possession of the pistol which Mr. Trowell had thrown on him and was ready to use the weapon on his captor when the wife came to the rescue when her husband called.

The shooting occurred at the corner of Nelson street and Park avenue, in West Savannah, this morning at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Trowell was detained on the technical charge of murder and appeared in police court this morning. She was entirely exonerated. Judge John E. Schwarz declared from the bench the woman did what was entirely right under the circumstances.

Zone Would Include Peachtree to North Avenue and Cross Streets for Block on Each Side.

YORK TO PRESENT MEASURE MONDAY.

Merchants and Business Men Ask Relief From Use of Streets as All-Day Garages.

City council Monday will be asked to establish a one-hour parking zone on Peachtree street from the viaduct to North avenue, and also on cross streets within a distance of a block on each side of Peachtree street, it was announced Saturday by Harry York, chairman of the traffic committee of council.

This drastic parking rule will be clamped on the city because of the protests of merchants and professional men in the area against the deluge of cars, which prevent customers from reaching the stores and offices, Mr. York explained, and is necessary to prevent automobile owners from using the streets as "garages."

"Crowded traffic conditions have forced us to take some action to protect propertyholders and storms of protests against alleged use of the streets as all-day parking grounds have precipitated the recommendation of the committee," Mr. York said.

"We have a petition from almost every mercantile and office building in the area which would be affected by the one-hour parking law asking that it be placed into effect at once."

More Signs Planned.

If the ordinance is passed, the heart of the Atlanta business district extending from the Peachtree and Whitehall viaduct to North avenue, and a block on each side would become a restricted parking area. Other streets on which the restriction already is in vogue would not be affected by extension along Peachtree, Mr. York explained.

Another move designed to simplify the traffic problem in the city is erection of red signs with white lettering at all traffic-light-controlled intersections where left turns are prohibited. This permits the motorists to read the signs more easily and thus reduce the number of violations. Signs formerly were yellow with black lettering.

Although no measure designed to effect a compromise between the Georgia Power company and the bridge committee of city council concerning the terms on which the company will be offered to the meeting of council Monday, it was said Saturday, that two resolutions designed to acquire $400,000 from railroads affected by erection of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts and another $500,000 from Fulton county will be up for consideration. Both papers have been approved by the Atlanta bond commission.

For Wider Whitehall.

A contract with Walter F. Shulz, of Memphis, architect, also will be passed on by council. This, too, has the approval of the bond commission.

Council also is expected to approve establishment of a taxing zone for the purpose of widening of Whitehall street from Windsor to McDaniel streets. The street will be widened 20 feet if the plan before council is approved. Another street improvement will ask that work be begun at once on widening of Peters street from Walker to Park. Council will accept the report of J. Lawrence McCord, special agent of the city. Mr. McCord filed his report at the last meeting of council and it was referred to the street committee for approval.

Other routine matters also will be considered.

Legionnaires Quaff Paris Pleasures in Celebration Fete

VIN ORDINAIRE, COGNAC AND BURGUNDY PLENTIFUL

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, September 17.—(United News.)—Thundering chanties of war times and ditties with a list toward ribaldry rose from a thousand intimate groups of former soldiers tonight as they quaffed the pleasures of Paris in a night of celebration and remembrance.

Broad shouldered Yanks who squinted at Paris from beneath the brims of tin hats once, paraded the boulevards, sat on cafe terraces and visited cabarets with never a thought of M. P.'s except to laugh.

To Mr. Doughboy, Esq., returned to France after nearly a decade's absence, M. P.'s are less than nothing. The American legionnaires who cavorted in Paris tonight were changed slightly in appearance from the trim, lith-bodied troops who arrived in convoys in 1918. Jowls were fuller. There was a noticeable bulge at the waist-line that never was there when reveille was at daybreak and the day was long.

There was nothing lacking tonight to make the Saturday carnival complete except bath tubs. A legionnaire in one of the larger hotels might enjoy the privileges of a private bath. In the better pensions he might have a bath tub on his floor, but in many of the lodging places in which the legionnaires have found shelter for the duration of the convention, there was but one bath tub to serve many guests.

Unmindful of the difficulty of obtaining Saturday night cleansing, thousands of legionnaires celebrated tonight as they have dreamed of celebrating ever since returning home from France.

Some hundreds of women and girls have been locked up for 10 days in the women's prison so that the legion celebration might not be many things that it should not be. Some thousands of other girls were warned to remain off the boulevards tonight and for the next few days. But, Paris still is Paris. The cognac, sauterne, burgundy, vin ordinaire and what have you or what will you have were as plentiful as ever.

Legionnaires with healthy purses could be seen beckoning the garcon in the Cafe De La Paix terrace. The little dishes denoting the cost of each drink rose higher and higher on a score of tables. Snatches of conversation mingled to provide a mixed history of the war and all that Americans troops did over there.

One table fought over again the advance through the Argonne forest. Nearby there was talk of St. Mihiel. Another rgoup laughed as they ploughed in memory through the mud of Brest.

Soissons Chateau-Thierry figured in the conversation as did Armentieres and the notorius mademoiselle of that city of whom the soldiers had composed and sung hundreds of verses.

"Oh, Mademoiselle of Armentieres, Parlez-Vous," was heard in a hundred places tonight.

CONSTITUTION HOME WILL OPEN IN AVONDALE NEXT SUNDAY

Use of Standard Materials Is Feature of Construction

Committee of Expert Furnishers Take Charge of Final Activities; Four Weeks' Exhibition To Follow Opening.

The Constitution will open its model demonstration home in Avondale Estates a week from today.

At this time Atlantans will have their first opportunity to inspect a dwelling constructed entirely of standard, nationally known materials. The home was built by Hoke N. Smith, master constructor of small homes, and under supervision of Raymond C. Snow, noted local architect. The undertaking was sponsored by The Constitution in conjunction with the Home Owners' institute, of New York.

Last week the structurally completed residence was given over to a committee of expert furnishers, whose work of equipping the house in ideal fashion will continue until the date set for the formal opening. Plans are being made to open The Constitution model demonstration home in grand style and one of the largest contingents of home-seekers ever gathered together in these districts is expected to be on hand next Sunday.

The dwelling will be on public exhibition for four weeks following the opening. Features especially worthy of inspection by prospective home-builders and home-buyers include the fundamental construction work from standard, nationally advertised materials, the latest household equipment and furnishings of the most fashionable design. Other important elements entering into the object lesson in home-building fostered by The Constitution involve selection of an ideal site with choice home surroundings, the construction work directed by a scientific builder and erection of the home from expert architectural design and under architectural supervision.

Don't miss the opening of the demonstration home on Lakeshore drive, in Avondale Estates, next Sunday.

Installation of Oak Floors Modernizes Home

Oak flooring solves the problem of the old home made new. No other improvements will do more to make rooms modern. An oak floor brightens the entire interior, and adds to the attractiveness of furniture. It is the correct foundation for rugs. Your choice of red or white oak, plain or quarter-sawn, in any color finish, will give individuality to different rooms, in complete harmony with any scheme of decoration.

The old floor, seasoned by time, holds securely in place your new oak floor, which is side and end matched, providing a continuous polished surface in nature's beautiful oak. Such a floor is permanent, and adds to rental and resale value. There is a grade of oak flooring to suit every purse, all equally sound and enduring. One room at a time may be refloored, if desirable to avoid confusion. No woodwork is disturbed except the quarter-round.

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MARQUIS-SMITH GOES TO MEMPHIS FOR S.-ROEBUCK

L. H. Bell, general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company, Atlanta, officially announces the appointment of Marquis M. Smith as secretary of the new office of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Smith came from the Chicago store over a year ago as one of the local mail order executives. During the year he has gained much prominence through his radio



MARQUIS SMITH.

work on the local agricultural foundation programs through WSB. His interest and success in broadcasting has led to his promotion to head the radio and agricultural work from Memphis.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he was prominently identified in musical circles, literary and editorial work. He took post-graduate work in agriculture at the Iowa State college, Ames, and afterwards served for several years as a school superintendent and teacher of agriculture. He became connected with Sears, Roebuck & company in Chicago about three years ago.

On WSB, he is well known as a baritone and dramatic reader. He wrote and presented several of the most successful local radio presentations during the past year, notably "Long, Long Ago" and "Dreaming of Home," based on the poem of the late Frank L. Stanton. In Memphis, he will supervise Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation farm, market and musical programs on station WMC, as well as other activities of the farm department.

ASHEVILLE CRASH VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS JEAN LAROCHE

Asheville, N. C., September 17.—(AP) A young woman killed in an automobile accident near here yesterday afternoon has been identified as Miss Jean Laroche, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Laroche was killed when an automobile in which she was riding with Clark Johnston, of Biltmore, plunged off a bridge to the tracks of the Southern railway, several feet below.

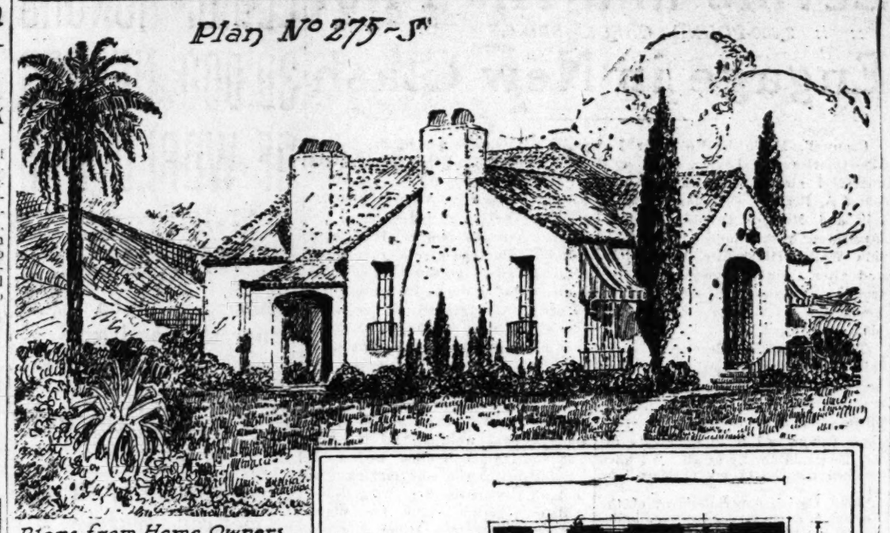
Keep Screens Protected.

It pays to take care of screens between seasons. When storing them stack on edge and place a protecting board or other substantial cover-ing against them. This will save them from bumps and kicks.

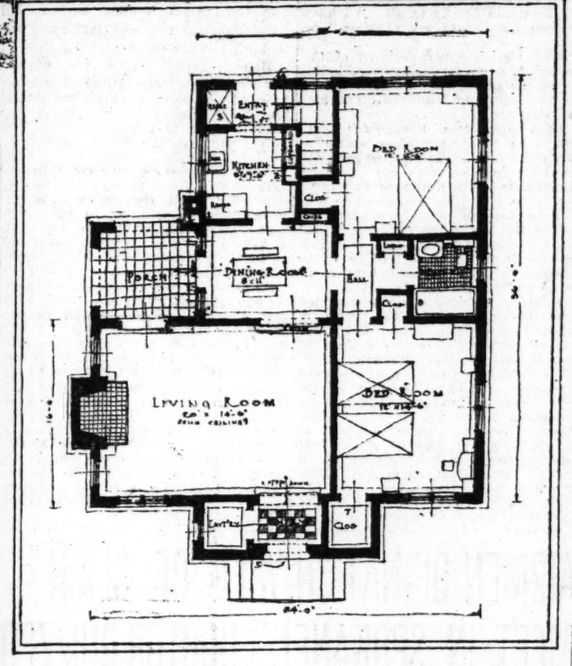
Renaissance of Stucco.

Stucco in all its endless varieties of finish and color has been used for century upon century in almost every part of the world. Here in America we are just beginning to appreciate its possibilities. We are experiencing a renaissance in the use of color and texture for the stucco in our homes.

Today's Small House Efficient in Floor Plan



Plans from Home Owners Institute Inc. © 1927



This practical design, embodying simplicity and good taste, is plan No. 275-S and was designed by R. Alex Willson. Complete blueprints of our plans and specifications, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Jimmy Walker King of Europe, Says C. D. Knight

Jimmy Walker is rated with royalty in his tour of Europe and is taking the continent by storm, according to C. D. Knight, former member of city council from the ninth ward and president of the Piedmont Laundry and Allied companies, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

"Walker is received by royalty and dignitaries of every nation," Mr. Knight declared. "He is getting the welcome of a king, and deserves it. Hundreds of Atlantans remember his visits here, and it is the same democratic Jimmy who has captured the



C. D. KNIGHT.

hearts of Europeans. He has a retinue of newspapermen everywhere he goes."

Mr. Knight returned to Atlanta Saturday. He has been ill for the past week and cut his visit short to returs to America. Carling Dinkler, head of Dinkler Hotels, Inc., who made the trip with Mr. Knight, will sail September 25 for America from South Hampton.

"We had a most pleasant trip, visited practically all the leading cities of the continent and took in the sights," he said Saturday night. "We just wanted to get a change of scenery, rest and forget business for a while. From these angles the voyage was a huge success."

Asbestos Shingles Are Beautiful and Durable

All the weapons of time—weather, fire, decay—are of no avail against stalwart and beautiful asbestos shingles.

Each shingle is an enduring alliance between asbestos rock fiber and Portland cement, truly a slice of eternity. That means no upkeep cost, no repair costs, no reroofing costs. First cost is the only cost and that first cost is low. They can be laid rigt over your present roof, too.

Their beautiful surface colorings will greatly enhance the architectural beauty of any home.

Colorful Spanish Architecture Appropriate to One-Story Home

Five-Room Design Incorporates True Mediterranean Features; Living Room Floor Depressed Gives Studio Effect of High Ceiling.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President, Home Owners Institute.

The vogue for things Spanish has brought forth this interesting adaptation of that architecture which governed the design of the first homes built on this continent by white men. Despite its air of old world charm and its blithe Mediterranean feeling of color, this home is a good example of an efficiently planned interior layout according to modern American requirements. The house was especially designed for Home Owners institute by R. Alex Willson, of Pittsburgh, and is plan No. 275-S.

Depressing the floor of the living room two steps below that of the other rooms, a high ceilinged, studio effect, in keeping with modern decorative modes, is gained. The dining room, entered at the rear of the living room, is of the small size currently popular for use with a Spanish dining suite, which usually consists of a rectangular table and benches. It is adequate in size for this purpose.

Exterior design is done in that combination of stuccoed walls and variegated tile roof which by nature of its vividly contrasting warm colors has become so popular a medium for use with the Spanish house. Deep reveals shelter doors and windows, lending an air of solidity and strength to the harmony of the whole.

Various Materials Well Used.

Wrought iron is judiciously used in railings at the front entrance and below the long windows. Awnings lend gay coloring and screen the rooms from direct sunlight on hot days. The twin chimneys form an architectural feature in good taste, as their flues are each used for a definite purpose; that at the front serving fireplace and heating plant, that at the back the built-in incinerator and range vent.

The house is entirely without waste space. Even the entrance is used at one side to house a small lavatory and at the other end provides generous closet space for the front bedroom.

Materials and labor-saving devices suggested by Home Owners institute for inclusion in this house are designated on the plan by the following keyed numbers: No. 1 is the incinerator flue, 2 the built-in ironing board, 3 the icebox, 4 the package receiver, 5 porch light outlet, 6 clock thermostat for heat regulator, 7 the cedar-lined closet and 8 the shower.

According to the estimates of Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect of Home Owners institute, the house contains in space about 18,000 cubic feet. Should hollow tile, with its consequently higher standards of construction, be used the increased cost, it is felt, would be easily outweighed by the many advantages of this type of building. The solid walls, which are integral and valued feature of Spanish design, can be easily laid up in this extremely elastic material and stuccoed direct.

Concrete block construction might be used for about the same figure. Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete or concrete block made with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator installed in chimney with receiving hopper and door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior mill work and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Stucco Work—All exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath or hollow tile. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Casement Windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work— Gutters, leaders, down spouts and flashing to be 16-ounce copper or No. 14 gauge zinc.

Roofing—Variegated tile in color at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hot water heater. If sewer connections are not available, use of septic tank recommended.

Tile Work—Tiled floor and wainscot in bathroom, color at owner's option. Built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water boiler, coal oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred), used as plaster base, on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

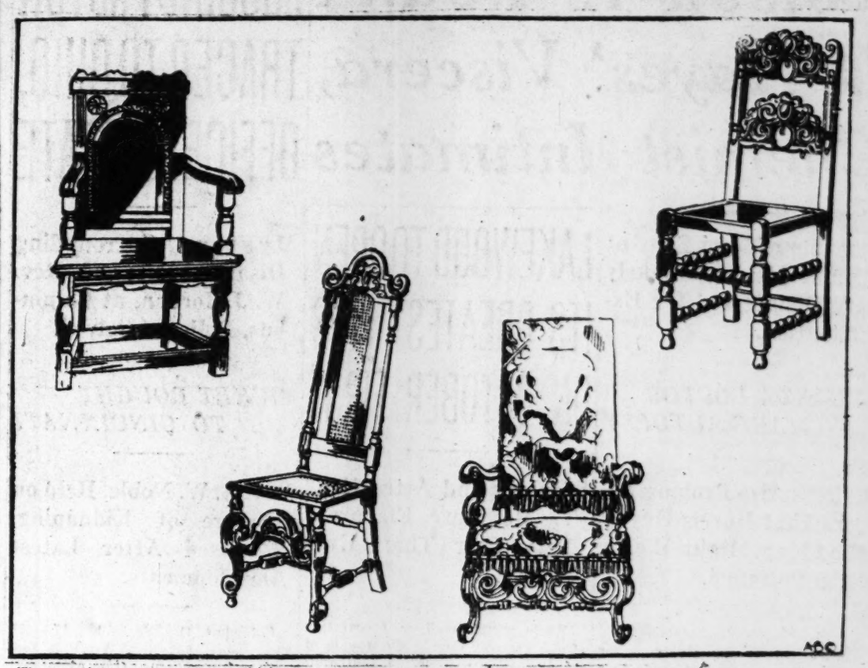


You wonder sometimes why such difference in the appearance of newly painted houses. Perhaps if you could compare the per-gallon cost of the paints used on separate jobs you would find the answer.

Nowhere is quality more pronounced, or the absence of it more evident, than is reflected in the varying grades of paint.

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FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE



The renaissance movement, which had been transforming the architecture and decorative arts of continental Europe ever since the middle of the fifteenth century was slower in penetrating into England, mostly by reason of its geographical and political isolation from the continent. The English renaissance covers a period of about one hundred and fifty years, beginning 1540 with Henry VIII and ending 1690. This period may be divided into four parts, each having its own distinctive features, but related to the others and to the continental renaissance period by one common trait, which is the adaptation of architectural principles to furniture designing, hence the prevalence of massive size redeemed by splendid proportions; straight line construction; rectangular forms; carved decorations with arches, colonades, pillars and columns as favorite motifs.

Decorative But How Uncomfortable!

The renaissance followed, in England, a style which, in architecture as well as furnishing, was very far from comfortable; it marks the transition between stone fortresses (with huge, empty, drafty, unadorned halls, with a fire burning in a pit in the center of the straw-covered earth floor, smoke escaping through a hole in the roof and a few square heavy benches, stools, chests and tables in lieu of furniture), and the first really domestic homes of the Queen Anne period. Accordingly, each step of its evolution is toward greater comfort, though it was not till after the reign of the Dutch monarch that grace and feminine charm were finally achieved. Keeping in mind this idea of increasing comfortableness and a few typical features proper to each phase of the period will facilitate the identification of furniture pieces dating back to that time and guide the homemaker in her selection of modern reproductions.

Divisions of English Renaissance Period.

1. The Tudor or Elizabethan Period, named after Queen Elizabeth—Characteristics: Massive, a trifle clumsy; heavy oak construction. Those of our readers who have seen Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a film that takes us back to the days of the famous queen, will remember the elaborate dresses of heavy silks and velvets worn at the court, and will realize that the renaissance surroundings were, after all, exactly suited to the people who moved among them. And the decorative details, in turn, conformed in scale and spirit with the size, character and texture of the pieces which they adorned. The melon bulb turnings on the huge legs of tables, cabinets and stools are a distinctive feature of Elizabethan furniture, never found in any other type. Look also for low straight stretchers between block feet as in the first sketch; these were necessary to keep people's feet off the damp, cold, rush-covered floors. The well-worn places on stretchers of genuine pieces vividly bring back to our memories the gentlemen and ladies, gone these three hundred years, and of whom nothing visible remains save this evidence of their passage left by heavy boots and jeweled slippers.

2. Early Jacobean—Reigns of James I and Charles I, 1603 to 1649.—Characteristics: Still heavy, still architectural character. Furniture resembles that of the preceding period, but is simpler; most of the curves and flourishes have been eliminated; the melon bulb, especially, is always smaller if at all present. Most of the modern Jacobean furniture is adapted from the late period, which is less clumsy and infinitely more decorative.

3. Cromwellian, 1640 to 1660—Characteristics: The lines are still straight and rectangular; but the legs of various pieces are turned instead of bulbous as in the two preceding periods. These turnings, whose chief types are the block and pear shaped and the twisted or roped turnings, are both found in the Yorkshire chair (upper right hand corner). Bun or ball feet, showing Dutch influence, appear for the first time. We must remember that Puritan severity prevailed in England during the rule of Cromwell and the commonwealth; and as usual the style of furniture (and dress) followed the trend of the people's thoughts; straight, stout and staunch were the creations of the day, with slight decoration, but the natural elegance of plainness. Then the gateleg table was originated and has remained to this day one of the most beautiful as well as useful tables in existence. England and America are the only two nations to make and use it, and this fact should endear it to us who are mostly dependent, for the decoration of our homes, on the contributions of European art.

4. Late Jacobean. Reigns of Charles II and James II, 1660 to 1690—Characteristics: Return to lavish decoration, as a result of the restoration of royalty which marked the revival of sumptuous living. Walnut is used for the first time instead of oak. The furniture style, however, branches out in two different ways. The nobility and the wealthy classes adopt a new fashion much influenced by French and Spanish taste (two lower sketches), adorned with French tapestry unholstery, while the plain people favored simpler designs: among others the Yorkshire chair of Spanish inspiration, and the windsor chair which originated about that time. Made of the same wood, designed in the same era, expressing two different conceptions of the same ideals of good taste and simplicity, these two chairs are subtly related to each other, so that not only can they be used together in the modern home, but they can associate successfully with both the English and the Spanish style of furniture.

All late Jacobean furniture lends itself to modern use, and is particularly suitable for dining rooms, halls, large living rooms, etc. For most artistic and picturesque effect, it is necessary, however, to provide the proper background of oak pannelled walls, parquetry ceiling, mullioned windows, marble or stone fireplace elaborate carvings over the mantel. Those of our readers who can do so should visit the Jacobean room at the Chicago Art institute. When such a setting cannot be realized, it is preferable to carry out the "English cottage" idea which can be achieved at less cost and in a more limited space. Plastered walls, casement windows and stone fireplace are the chief requisites, and the furniture should be selected from among the less elaborate designs of the period.

MARIAN MOORE'S ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Question—How do you account for the bad taste shown by furniture designers of the mid-Victorian era?

Answer—Any effort to "make up" a new style of furniture is bound to end in misfortune. New art forms cannot be determined by the self-will of a monarch anxious to make his or her reign live in the memory of men, or by the caprice of a furniture designer craving for fame; they are the natural and spontaneous outcome of a general tendency or ideal, perceived with more keenness by those whom we call artists, and by them given form and life. Their creations may be encouraged but not caused by the approval and generosity of the country's ruler. Probably, mid-Victorian England was not ready for a fresh contribution to the decorative arts.

Fuel Bill May Be Cut One-Third by Insulation

It is always hard to make both ends meet and buy all the things you want for your family.

Wouldn't it be a real help if you could cut your budget by a third? You can do it, as thousands of others have, with the insulation for the walls and roof of your house. This modern building innovation keeps your furnace heat inside. It keeps your home safely snug and warm all winter long, free from dangerous draghts, and in summer shuts out stifling heat. It means cool, refreshing rooms no matter what the thermometer says outside.

Quaint Colonial Entrance.

A truly colonial doorway is known by the hinges that gracefully swing it, by the latch that gives it picturesque security, by the knocker that suggests hospitality and welcome within. You can give your home an old-time charm and quaintness with colonial hardware.

Plastering
The Master Craft

Plastering was an art even in the time of the ancient Pharaohs. The plasterer of today, when given the opportunity to display his craft at its best, produces results far more beautiful than the old-time craftsmen. The demonstration home under construction for The Constitution demonstrates this point. Of course, the modern plasterer uses METAL lath for he has found from thirty-five years' experience that plaster reinforced with steel prevents cracks and lath streaks which otherwise might ruin his handiwork. Be sure to visit this home.

(The Contracting Plasterers Ass'n) and The National Council for Better Plastering
211 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

RE-ROOF

Don't Put It Off---Put It On

OUR ROOFS GIVE REAL PROTECTION

NOW

OUR GUARANTEE *INSURES* REAL PROTECTION

Ten Months To Pay (No Interest)
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LET US TELL YOU About Borrowing Money

The message we have to relate will be of certain help to you if you are thinking of borrowing money. Our service affords assistance that cannot be found elsewhere. Come in and let our experience and ability be a guide and help to you.

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SAFETY, SERVICE -SATISFACTION

Southern Carriers Petition Georgia Commission To Put I. C. C. Class Rates in Force

Railroads Say They Want Uniformity of Interstate and Intrastate Rates; Hearing Soon.

Authority to put into effect in Georgia class rates recently prescribed by the interstate commerce commission for interstate application throughout southeastern territory is sought in a petition filed Saturday with the Georgia public service commission by Charles Barham, chairman of the Southern Freight association, in behalf of all trunk line railroads in the state, save the Seaboard Air Line railway. The Seaboard filed a separate petition in which somewhat higher rates were asked where freight is handled in connection with two or more railroads.

The petition sets out that the rates which the interstate commerce commission prescribed are not as high as the carriers feel they should be, but it is the desire of the carriers, they say, to as nearly as possible have uniformity of inter and intrastate rates, and for that reason they are asking for authority of the public service commission to apply the new rates between points in Georgia.

The rates asked for in the petition are the same for a haul over two or more lines of railroads as for a haul over a single line of railroad, and by such application every shipper has the same rate for equal distance, regardless of whether his freight is handled over one or more railroads.

The Seaboad Air Line railway at the same time, filed a separate petition, in which they are asking that the rates included in Chairman Barham's petition be authorized for the single line haul over the Seaboard Air Line, but they petitioned for a higher rate where freight is handled in connection with two or more railroads.

Revision Planned Since 1921.

The Georgia commission has been working to a general revision of all rates in Georgia since July, 1921, the purpose of the general revision being to remove alleged discriminations that have existed in Georgia for many years, and also to bring the intrastate rates in Georgia in line with interstate rates that in many instances are said to cause discrimination against Georgia shippers. As a part of this general revision by the Georgia commission, the class rates in Georgia were revised, effective May 1, 1923, and subsequent to that time many commodity rates have been revised which, it is pointed out, have been of great benefit to the shippers of Georgia.

In March, 1923, the interstate commerce commission instituted an investigation of all class rates throughout southern teritory and also between southern territory and the territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The interstate commerce commission invited the southern state commissions to cooperate with them in this general investigation and a committee was selected by the southern state commissions, with James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia commission, as chairman of this cooperative committee. Chairman Perry, with members of other state commissions, sat with the members of the interstate commerce commission at all of the hearings, which lasted over a period of approximately two years, the hearings being followed by numerous conferences between the interstate commerce commission and the committee of state commissioners, which resulted in the findings of the interstate commerce commission, which are to become effective on January 1, 1928.

The rates prescribed by the interstate commerce commission and which the Georgia carriers are now asking that the Georgia commission approve, represent some increases for single line movement in the first-class rate, but on the other hand represent decreases on some of the classes lowet than first-class, and some decreases in the case of hauls in connection with two or more railroads.

Chairman Perry, of the Georgia commission, stated Saturday that the carriers' petition had been assigned for hearing Tuesday, November 8.

Metcalf Takes a Partner;

:: Store-Owner Lays Careful Plans for Child's Future ::

4-Year-Old Son To Join Firm



John A. Metcalf, owner of the Manufacturers' Outlet company, and his young son, John A. Metcalf, Jr.

John A. Metcalf is taking a partner into his business—and in doing so he is making just one more human-interest gesture in a life that has been marked by a strong flavor of uniqueness and individuality.

Mr. Metcalf is owner and operator of the Manufacturer's Outlet company on Forsyth street, three doors north of the Federal building, and his partner in the business will be John A. Metcalf, Jr., his 4-year-old son. The partnership will become effective September 20—the boy's birthday—and some day John A. Metcalf will succeed John A. Metcalf.

"In taking my son into partnership with me," Mr. Metcalf said Saturday, "I'm laying the foundation of his business future, and I am laying it firmly. I am 58 years old, and I won't be in business always; but I want the assurance that when I leave the firm it will continue in business under the management of a John A. Metcalf."

And in planning his course years ahead, Mr. Metcalf has made doubly sure that no cog will slip.

Newton Will Aid.

"Steve Newton, one of the best clothing experts in the south, has associated himself with me, so that when I have passed on he will see that young John A., Jr., is trained thoroughly in the business he is to follow. Newton will take my place and 'carry on' the work of equipping my son to assume direction of the company," Mr. Metcalf explained. "I plan to arrange it so that the Manufacturers' Outlet company will never go out of business in Atlanta, but will keep on indefinitely under the management and guidance of John A. Metcalf.

The company of which the elder Metcalf is head and in which the younger Metcalf is soon to become a partner itself has an interesting history. Its beginning was a matter of accident, as Mr. Metcalf himself says, and its success has been rapid from the very beginning.

"I've been in the clothing business for about 30 years," Mr. Metcalf said. "For 26 years I was owner and operator of the Capitol Clothing company in Columbus, Ohio, which was the greatest working man's store in Ohio. I've bought $1,000,000 worth of men's clothing from one nationally known maker alone, so that I know merchandising methods both of yesterday and today.

"I saw in Atlanta that there was a big demand for good clothing offered for sale on a strictly cash basis at the lowest possible price, so I put into effect the slogan that still remains the policy of my company: 'We don't charge it; we don't deliver it; if we did you'd have to pay more.'

"When I go to markets in Baltimore, New York and other eastern cities I go with plenty of cash in my pocket. Instead of accepting hospitality of manufacturers, I invite leading representatives of makers of every type of clothing I want to buy to a dinner at which I am host. I lay down the cash before their eyes and then business picks up. Everyone knows that goods well bought are half sold. I'm now doing $250,000 trade a year and still growing."

That's why Mr. Metcalf wants the store to continue in operation always under a John Metcalf. That's why his son's name is going on the door September 20, as "treasure—not treasurer."

"And he'll prove a worthy partner, sure as gun's iron," Mr. Metcalf says. "Some of the best blood, both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line, flows in his veins, and he'll carry on even better than his daddy has done."

MISSING PASTOR TRACED TO OHIO

Continued from first page.

the ticket agent as that of the man who bought the ticket, according to the detectives, and Mrs. Jordon said the handwriting of her husband was the same as that on the application for a clergy ticket.

Whether the minister actually caught the train has not been determined, local officers said, but the belief was expressed that he went to Cincinnati and from there to Winona, Minn.

Jordon came here with his wife two weeks ago from Birchwood. Mrs. Jordon said tonight that they were married in Charlotte, N. C., August 19, last, and that she knew nothing of his supposed woman friend in Winona.

Members of the congregation of Jordon's church made no comment today on the purported evidence.

POLICE REPORT "NO INFORMATION."

Cincinnati, September 17.—(AP)—The Cincinnati police department tonight reported that it had "no information relative to Rev. Willis J. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga., being found there.

AIRMEN OF NATION MEET IN SPOKANE

Continued from first page.

evening, some 24 hours after their take-off.

At the close of these flights, the national air races, for various types of military and civil planes, will be flown Friday and Saturday about a course over the Spokane airport.

PLANES ARE READY FOR SPOKANE LEAP.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., September 17.—(AP)—Thirty-eight airplanes were scattered over the flying field here today awaiting the starting gun of the transcontinental derby to Spokane.

The first of the entrants for the non-stop flight to arrive was Eddie Stinson, of Detroit. He left the Michigan city this afternoon, flying one of his own planes, a Stinson-Detroiter.

Those on the field were entries in class A and class B, the former scheduled to take off Tuesday and the latter Monday.

The non-stop event, which is to start Wednesday, has seven entries, among them are the Royal Windsor, the plane of "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, which for several weeks stood in readiness for a trans-Atlantic hop.

The goal of the fifty-six entrants in the three races is the $42,500 prize money and the events which follow upon their arrival at Spokane, where the national air races for this year are to be held.

The new arrivals in class A were G. W. Holman, St. Paul; John B. Wood, Wassau, Mich; James S. Rae, Philadelphia; Tex Rankin, Portland, Ohio; E. W. Cleveland, Cleveland, and Frank M. Hawks, Houston, Texas.

Those in class B are E. W. Fellet, Hartford, Conn.; R. T. Quimby, Rock Island, Ill.; Tex La Grone, Kansas City; L. C. Miller, Des Moines; G. J. Smith, Tacoma; A. Litzenberger, Erie, Pa.; L. F. Hughes, Wheeling, W. Va.; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa.; K. R. Unger, Madison, N. J.; J. B. Sidowsky, Coffeeville, Okla.; R. E. Dake, Pittsburgh; E. G. Kanpp, Ipsilanti, Mich.; A. W. Stephenson, Dillon, Mont.; R. W. Cantwell, Oklahoma City; N. Black, Chicago, and V. L. Roberts, Fargo, N. D.; S. Barius, Chicago.

LEGION HONORS FALLEN HEROES

Continued from first page.

interests. Were they drawn by search for glory or fortune? Nothing of the sort inspired them.

"But on the day that they saw justice, liberty and the peace of the world menaced by violence and force, nothing stopped them. They resolutely dashed to arms. They have pointed us a duty to fill in order to remain loyal to their memory, their example and their task. So, let us keep the spirit that animated them and preserve the union which brought victory."

Address By Savage.

Savage delivered an address to the dead.

"I am addressing you, my comrades in death," he said, "as you sleep in your 30,000 graves, rather than addressing your comrades who stand here assembled today to do you honor.

"Ten years ago you were busy in the shops and farms of America, 3,000 miles away. Then you took up arms for the right. You became our buddies and we became yours. We were tested together upon the field of battle. We survived, but you, our bravest and best, gave your all. Nine years ago we left you here, safe in the care of our sister nation.

"We have banded ourselves together in the American Legion, for we have learned from you that in united strength and leadership lies achievement and victory. Today we come to commune with you and to report to you whether we have kept faith with you in carrying out the trust you left us. It is for you, my comrades, to judge whether we have been worthy of the trust you placed in us. Our task is not finished but we will struggle on. We pledge you, our silent comrades, not to give up the good fight. We greet you once again in affection. Comrades, we, your buddies from home, salute you."

Chaplain Dubel of Philadelphia pronounced the benediction and taps sounded from among the trees. Foch, Pershing and the others stood with eyes lowered before the graves.

Service of Supply.

The tremendous task of preparing for the convention was in its final stages tonight. A service of supply commensurate with the number of visiting legionnaires has been created. There are hospital and other facilities for the veterans. Monday the year of work and expectation will eluminate in the legion parade and the first session of the convention of the Trocadero.

The headquarters of the Franco-American society were turned over to Savage to serve as the legion general headquarters. A diamond studded key to the premises was given him.

Veteran Collapses.

Edward Large, who was reported to have run away from a government hospital at Philadelphia when the authorities refused to permit him to attend the convention, collapsed today at the legion Red Cross hospital. He was taken to the American hospital at Neuilly.

About 100 legionnaires or members of their families were treated at the Red Cross hospital today.

Crowds of legionnaires always were present at Salvation Army headquarters singing the old war songs and eating doughnuts. There was a line-up of 200 or more waiting for the coffee and doughnuts ration.

Auguste Haucke, of Council Grove, Kan., and his son, Frank, stood at salute today in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The elder Haucke was a member of the German army that captured Paris in 1871. Frank Haucke served 12 months with the A. E. F.

"I helped France become a republic," said the elder Haucke, "and my son helped Germany become a republic."

Haucke has been a United States citizen for many years.

CITY SALESMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Inauguration of a membership drive and perfection of plans for operation of the "country store" at Lakewood park during the Southeastern fair featured the regular weekly meeting Saturday of the City Salesmen's association.

The campaign for new members will continue until Saturday, October 1, the date of the opening of the store at the fair.

Last year more than 300,000 sales were made at the city salesmen's concession at the fair and W. W. Lynn, chairman of the committee in charge of the store, stated that 500,000 sales will be the goal of the committee this season.

Proceeds of the sales will be used for charitable activities of the association, and members will serve as clerks during the eight days the concession is in operation.

W. W. Moore, president of the association, presided at the sessions Saturday in the Atlanta city hall.

LAKEWOOD TO OPEN ITS GREATEST FAIR

Continued from first page.

of king cotton, many other educational and attractive events are scheduled.

Leading cattle and stock raisers from the mid-western and eastern states will enter exhibits valued at more than $1,000,000. This is on account of the fact that National Dairy Show at Memphis will not open until October 17 this year and many entries which formerly were attracted to the Memphis show will appear here, as there is no conflict of dates.

Atlanta this year will be represented in the stock department, and scores of exhibits from the Atlanta prison dairy farm will vie for honors. Councilman Charles L. Chosewood is chairman of the streets committee of city council, and William A. Hansell is chief of construction. The exhibits will be under the direction of this department.

After having outgrown its quarters during the past few years, the poultry show will be held in two sections of the big cattle barns to make possible the showing of all of the fowls already entered. It will be the greatest poultry show ever held in the south.

A special section of the cattle barn on the right of the Pryor street entrance has been remodeled and will be used for the annual dog show of the Atlanta Kennel club, held in conjunction with the fair. Many of the highest priced and best trained dogs in the country, in addition to many local favorites, will be on exhibit here during fair week.

A large tobacco exhibit, taken from the bumper crops in south Georgia during the past year, will be placed in the agricultural building and in conjunction with the other agricultural exhibits of the state.

In the manufacturers' building will be a mammoth exhibit by one of the largest retail and mail order branch houses in the southern states, showing every article carried in stock.

Large Auto Exhibit.

One of the largest automobile exhibits of recent years will be shown as a special feature during fair week and many of the leading automobile dealers in the city will have their new 1928 model open and closed cars on exhibit during fair week.

Only two weeks more remain before the big gates at the fair grounds will swing wide open to the public, Saturday October 1, and remain open each day through the following week, ending with a big fireworks display on Saturday night, October 8.

Workmen have been busy during the past few weeks clearing the buildings and grounds and making ready to receive the exhibits which are scheduled to arrive during the latter part of September. The exhibitors' booths have been placed in order in each of the three buildings and workmen have begun to decorate the interior. All of the stalls in the cattle and swine barns have been cleaned out, whitewashed and prepared for the grand opening on October 1.

One of the big features of the educational program will be the state-wide spelling bee, which will be held Monday, October 3, a feature for children's day and Atlanta day. More applications have already been received than ever before and many more are expected to come in before closing time. The spelling bee will be under the direction of Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's school system and one of America's most noted educators.

Another of the features for the fair will be the amusement program which will include afternoon and night performances on the race track in front of the grand stand and a mammoth fireworks display every night across the lake. Jimmy Dutton's all-star circus acts will be the afternoon feature, while Ethel Robinson's revue will be given each night.

The great white midway, an annual feature of the entire fair week, will again shine forth and already many of the concessionaires have arranged their booths on the midway. Zeidman and Polly's great carnival company will be the shining lights down midway for the pleasure seekers, with the many peanut, popcorn, red candy and bottle of pop stands ready to serve the public.

CROWNS White or gold, long lasting. $5



Bridge Work $5



These are examples of my low prices—for the best of workmanship and high grade materials.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's — 93½ Whitehall Street — Gate City Dental Rooms

PLATES Guaranteed to Fit $10

SEMI-ANNAUL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1927, of the condition of

The Union Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.,

OF LIVERPOOL

Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office—47 Beaver St., New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole Amount of Deposit Capital Stock.....$200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....$1,175,020.03

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities $1,175,020.03

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1927.

Total Income actually received during the first six months in cash $272,176.88

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1927.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $297,099.96

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, $1,335,000.00.

Total amount of insurance outstanding, $22,594,647.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK:

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. C. Spelman, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the U. S. Manager of The Union Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. C. SPELMAN, Manager, United States Branch..

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of August, 1927. (Seal) LAWRENCE WAGLE, Notary Public

Name of Agent at Atlanta, J. A. HARVEY, 444 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Rich's Bargain Basement

Fabrics for Fall Sewing!

59c Printed Linene

—Printed linene in attractive, small patterns on light and darker colored grounds! As serviceable as it is lovely! Make the children's clothes of it. You'll be delighted—and so will they! Absolutely fast! And 36 inches wide! 39c YARD

59c Gingham Check Rayon

—Fresh and new! Gingham rayon in those neat small and medium checks! Blue, rose, helio, pink, green and black. For house frocks, school frocks—suited alike to old and young! Fast colors. 39c YARD



50c Charmeuse

—New as the Season! Printed charmeuse in marvelous line of beautiful designs! Delightfully washable—guaranteed fast! With permanent finish. 36 inches wide. Specially priced! 39c YARD

25c Striped Outing

—Winter isn't far off! Before you know it, it will be here! Be sure to be ready with your outing gowns—and pajamas—the babies' little kimonos! Buy your outing now and save! Dark and medium grounds. 36-inch. 19c YARD

$1.19 Rompers

—Children's rompers and play suits of mercerized poplin, rep, Loretta and play cloth. Bright shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years. 88c

$1.79 Longcloth

—Heavy quality longcloth with soft, smooth finish! The kind that lasts and lasts! Fine for the children's school underwear. 36 inches wide. $1.48 Bolt

$1.69 Birdseye

Fine quality birdseye, soft and absorbent. 27 in. wide. Packed in sealed package. 10 yards to bolt. Limit of 2 pieces to customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. $1 Bolt

Marquisette Curtains

—Plain ruffled marquisette curtains, regulation length. Fine quality, cream tinted. Complete with tie-backs. $1 Set

Style in a Youthful Figure!

$1.29 Corselettes

—Women's silk striped madras coutil brassieres. A two-in-one garment. Reinforced-elastic sections. 4 hose supporters. 32 to 44 at $1. $1

49c to 75c Brassieres

—Women's silk striped madras brassieres. Narrow, medium and long models. In a variety of styles. Sizes 30 to 44 to go at 39c tomorrow. 39c

The New Silks of Fall!

$2.95 Flat Crepe

—54 in. wide, in shades of Moonlight blue, navy, Tawny birch, black. Pastel tints of orchid, pink, white and nile. Guaranteed washable. $1.88

$1.59 GloRay Silk

—For slips—for draperies—for lovely negligees! Beautiful, lustrous quality. White, pink, copen, tan, Malaga, navy and black. Priced only $1 yard for Monday. $1

Youthful Styles in

$19.95 Fall Frocks



—There are four outstanding features about these new dresses—STYLE, MATERIALS, COLORS and RANGE OF SIZES. For $14.95 these can't be beat! Come in and see them!

Styles	*Materials*	*Colors*
One and two-piece Tucks, Pleats, Godets, Flares, Diagonal Lines Collars, Round and Square Necklines	Crepe Back Satin, Transparent Velvet With Metallic Blouses, Sheer Georgette With Velvet Flat Crepe	Malaga, Copper Leaf, Cinnamon, Maple Marine Blue, Midnight Blue, Wood Shades, Brown Beiges, Wine, Green

$14.95

SIZES: Juniors, 13 to 19; Misses, 14 to 20; Regular sizes, 36 to 46; Shorts, 16½ to 18½; Extra sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Clearance! $12.95 Summer Silk Dresses

—Who said summer was over! You'd be surprised at the calls we have for late summer dresses. For only $6 one of these silk dresses will be a joy! Washable crepe, georgette, printed chiffon. Pastels, white and a few dark colors and prints. Sizes 14 to 44. $6

$1 Hoover Dresses

—Fresh, crisp Hoover dresses! Regulation style, reversible front, stole collar, neat belt and pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. A bargain, truly, at only 89c! 89c

$2 Print Dresses

—Close out of 200 fresh little morning frocks of English print sprigged in gay designs. Bodice style with full skirt—straight lines with kick pleats. Variety of styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 16 to 44. For Monday only at this price. 99c

$2.95 School Frocks

—150 new little school frocks, perky and gay for girls 6 to 14. Ginghams, broadcloth, silkette, Tommy Tucker cloth. Plain colors, prints, stripes. Panties for the 6 to 10-year-old. $1.95

Girls' $1.29 Wash Dresses

—English prints, gingham, chambray. Girlish little styles that only the young can wear! Long sleeves, deep hems for letting down. Fast colors in plain and prints. Bloomers for the 2 to 10-year-old. 98c

Women's 49c Unions

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CLARK HOWELL
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PEACHTREE PARK.

The Constitution prints in this issue a graphic presentation of the facts appertaining to the projected Peachtree Creek Battlefield park. It will strongly interest the people of Atlanta, but it holds a national appeal as well because of the historic terrain upon which it is proposed to be established.

The humanitarian argument for ample parks for congested populations needs no emphasis. Already Atlanta has learned her lesson in that interest from the benefits of her present park system.

But the city has never been confronted with a situation the equal of that which appeals in this proposition to create the Peachtree Creek Battlefield park. No city within our knowledge has ever had a civic opportunity equal to it.

The proposal looks to no large appropriation of public money to acquire property that has reached great values. The city already owns in fee simple the two main properties embraced in the proposed park and the other property necessary to fully and handsomely connect the two city-owned areas is generously offered by the owners as public-devoted gifts.

We can imagine no other community in the nation that would hesitate to capitalize such a situation. For Atlanta, through her authorities, to do so would mean the acquisition to our people for all time, at no initial cost, one of the largest and most beautiful of American city parks.

A generation ago our national capital was confronted with a peculiar situation. Rock creek separated old Georgetown from Washington city proper, and for three-quarters of a century both communities had used Rock creek as a mutual open drain for the jetsam and sewage of large sections of the two towns. Meanwhile the towns were consolidated into the greater common city. Fine residences were built upon lovely sites overlooking Rock creek, but the occupants soon complained that the creek was so open and offensive a sewer that it impaired both the health and values of the city. Congress, with the aid of the government engineers, took hold of the case, drained and purified Rock creek, diverted sewers away from it, made its abutting territories into a great park, and today Rock Creek park in Washington is one of the most famous and splendid to be seen anywhere on the globe. It is another case of "the lily sprung from the mire" and Atlanta now has the rare opportunity to duplicate that fine transformation that was wrought at the nation's capital.

The Atlanta disposal plant must of necessity be removed from its present location and the emptying of city sewage into Peachtree creek will of course be prohibited by law if the city does not stop it of its own accord.

The opportunity for Atlanta to use her property, with most valuable gift gains, and establish a park of wide area, endowed with superb natural beauties and eternal historic interest, is such an one as should not be neglected or defeated.

THE DRUNKEN MAN-KILLER.

All over the country there is a distinct awakening of the people to the increasing perils to limb and life and property from drunken drivers of motor cars. The toll of lives from automobile accidents in this country during the past eight months has been larger than that suffered by the American troops on the battlefields in France during the world war. Competent police and judicial officers have publicly stated that a very formidable percentage of the motor homicides are caused by operators under the influence of intoxicants.

Most frequently it is impossible for observing officers of the law to detect that the driver is intoxicated until an accident happens and there is a close investigation of his condition. Usually, unless the driver is obviously drunk, he is not interferred with, and he is suffered to go on his way to probably commit a killing in the next block, or at the next turn of the road.

Liquor is accessible almost everywhere to those who want it. That fact is made painfully apparent by the increasing number of those who are arrested and charged with driving their motor cars while drunk. There is scarcely any engine of destruction that can be turned loose on the highways of city or country that is more eminently dangerous to limb and life than a speeding automobile driven by a drunken man.

The time has arrived when police judges should quit issuing brave warnings and threats to drunken drivers and make good in their duty to rigidly enforce the law against such menacers of the personal safety of the citizens. In the enforcement of that law absolutely no favorites should be played. The means that have been found most effective in curbing and diminishing drunken drivers is the unconditional revocation of their licenses and prison sentences rigidly applied to second offenders.

Unless there is an early and drastic reduction in the number of such offenders in this city, the public, whose lives are imperiled by them, will not be slow to locate the responsibility for giving these reckless drunkards an immunity which is almost equal to a license to murder.

McADOO'S WITHDRAWAL.

The positive announcement made by former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo that he will not be a candidate for the democratic nomination for president will surpise no one who is either a student of politics or who has been watching the political straws.

The fact is, there never was a more tightly organized pre-convention campaign launched in this country than for McAdoo more than a year ago. His southern leaders of 1924 were traveling the country conferring with the old forces. Mr. McAdoo joined in, and made the opening address of his campaign in the west in which he took up the fight of the ultra-dry element in an attempt to capitalize it. He even invited the employment of federal bayonets in state enforcement, nullifying in effect the party tenet of state's rights. Every scheme employed, every turn he made, every desperate effort to arouse interest on the part of his old cohorts, fell flat. He found that his nomination would be impossible—that he had weakened before the American people perhaps more than any former party leader in the history of this nation.

His positive announcement now that he will not be a candidate in 1928, and that he can be of greater service as a private in the ranks, is a good thing for the party. His candidacy could only have caused new rancor, created more dissension and prejudice, and invited again a sure party defeat.

That Mr. McAdoo sulked after the 1924 convention, sailed for Europe when party harmony needed his help, is responsible to a large measure for the desertion of tens of thousands of his friends in the pre-convention battles of that year.

Now that he will become a private again it is hoped he will manifest more loyalty to the party than he did after the nomination in 1924.

THUMPING THEIR MELLON.

The political correspondents in Washington are broadcasting the news that republican politicians, now that President Coolidge has occluded his ten-gallon hat from the campaign ring, are looking to Uncle Andy Mellon to pick the winner.

It is most reasonable for them to do just that, for anyone who understands how republican campaigns are made militant and successful can easily appreciate how powerful an angel of fortune or fate the able secretary of the treasury and boss of Pennsylvania can be to a candidate and to the party.

The news writers have guessed that Uncle Andy is all for Charles Evans Hughes and will use his powers to have the nomination go to that distinguished jurist and statesman. If the boys are guessing with knowledge the announcement would be only another evidence of the political shrewdness of the treasury boss. Judge Hughes is frankly the ablest man the republicans have for the Coolidge successor.

But it is hardly believable that Secretary Mellon would undertake in this early and unorganized state of party sentiment to commit himself and his forces irrevocably to any man—even so impeccable one as Judge Hughes. It is rather to be suspected that his kindly references to the jurist are wind-gaging balloons. There are cross-currents in the atmosphere just now. Some blow east and some blow west, with varying gusts and strength. It is most likely that Uncle Andy will test those winds with all the sense of a pastmaster in political meteorology before he takes off in his plane for the convention landing field.

This much, however, may be taken as sure in advance, that Secretary Mellon will have more power to dictate the nominee of the republican party next year than any man has had since Mark Hanna commanded the St. Louis convention in 1896.

The Woman's Democratic Club of the United States offers $100 for a camapign slogan. How's this: "Nothing full but the dinner pail." Remit the $100 to the bridge committee of the city council to aid a worthy cause.

THE BUILDER OF HOMES.

In another column appears a communication from Mr. John M. Graham, of Rome, Ga., in which he refers to the good results obtained in Cartersville and Bartow county through the building and loan association, promoted in them by the late Joseph S. Calhoun, as well as to similar beneficial results achieved in Rome by the Mutual Building and Loan association of that city, with which Mr. Graham is actively connected.

In his letter Mr. Graham "wonders why Georgia is so backward" with respect to the promotion of such building and loan associations.

The Constitution has frequently commented upon the same singular apathy among the promoters of civic improvements in the cities of the state with respect to these popular and wonderfully helpful associations.

The growth of these associations throughout the nation in the last quarter century has been phenomenal. In 1900 there were in the whole country only 5,356 such associations; but in 1925 there were 12,403. In 1900 the total membership was 1,495,136; but in 1925 it had grown to 9,886,997. Their assets at the beginning of this century were $571,366,620, and in 1925 they were $5,509,176,154.

In the meantime the assets per membership had grown from $382.15 to $557.21.

Figures like those should convince any business man that a building and loan association supplies a very reliable and beneficial field of investment for the small installment savings of the people, with the very important advantage that these savings, as they accumulate, are invested in the building of homes for the associated members.

It is stated upon authority that there are millions of families throughout the nation today who are living in their own debt-free homes, in comfort and in happiness, through the beneficent agency of the local building and loan associations.

There are but few such associations now in Georgia, but the fields are wide open and inviting within the cities of the state, large and small, for the successful institution and operation of such mutual home-providing organizations.

The Constitution joins with Mr. Graham is wondering why the civic promoters in the cities and towns of the state do not seize upon this opportune season to establish such helpful and progressive associations in their several localities. There is no better field for safe investment, and no better service can be rendered the public.

GEORGIA'S PECAN SITUATION.

There is a great deal of complaint in the pecan belt at the action of the National Pecan Growers' exchange in establishing a 20 per cent cut in the prices for the 1927 crop. From information obtainable this action does not seem to have any basis for justification. On the contrary, it will mean a loss to the Georgia growers of around $350,000, and to the growers of the southeast approximately $1,000,000.

There are between 70,000 and 100,000 acres in bearing pecans in Georgia. It is one of the great farm industries in southeast Georgia, particularly in the Albany section. The state's production in 1926 was 7,000,000 pounds. The total production in the southeast is around 20,000,000 pounds.

Albany is the marketing center of the paper-shell pecans for the southeast. There are four marketing organizations, the Southern Pecan cooperative, the Pecan Sales company, the Paper-Shell Pecan Growers' association, of which J. M. Patterson, the largest individual grower in the world, is president, and the National Pecan Growers' exchange.

Any one of these institutions can name a price which the others would naturally have to meet. In 1926 the National Pecan exchange received from their members 2,200,000 pounds of nuts. They carried in cold storage to this year approximately 1,500,000 pounds of last year's crop, so it is claimed. The other selling organizations sold of the 1926 crop approximately 2,000,000 pounds. None had any carry-overs.

On August 1 the selling organizations put out their prices as usual, which were the same as the 1926 prices. On August 13, however, it is claimed that the National Pecan exchange put out supplementary prices 20 per cent below the 1926 prices, or approximately a cut of 10 cents a pound.

The 1927 crop is only about half of the 1926 crop, which makes the cut in price more difficult to understand. The cost of production has steadily increased. The other marketing agencies were receiving orders from their brokers in a normal way when the cut prices were quoted. The trade really expected to pay more for the 1927 crop because of the shortage.

The situation is not one conducive to the good of a great and growing Georgia industry and one that should be protected and conserved. There should be a greater cooperation and a better feeling among the selling institutions than this.

OUR WEATHER.

With the entire south in the grip of an unprecedented heat wave the remarkable fact is—and one worthy of understanding by the other sections of the country—there has not been a single prostration reported from any point, while many have been reported from the middle west.

The reason for the far better weather conditions in this part of the south is the low degree of humidity. It is that which oppresses, depresses, stifles and often kills in excessively hot weather. There is more humidity in September than in any other month, and yet the present heat wave was tempered and made bearable by the very low humidity registration.

When one takes into account the evenness of our year around climate, with the ability of a farmer to work practically every day in the year in the open, with fuel bills brought to a minimum, with the pastures always green, it is difficult to understand why there are not more earnest efforts made toward land settlement.

Certainly no other sections of America are so highly favored, and yet good farm land in Georgia, with incomparable soil conditions and climate, can be bought for the tenth of the cost of less productive lands in states that are covered with snow and ice five to six months of the year.

COWETA'S CENTENNIAL.

Coweta is one of the most historic counties in Georgia. It was created in 1826 during the administration of Governor Troup. It is preparing for a great centennial celebration to be held September 27-October 1 at Newnan.

It will be made more of a notable "home-coming" event than anything else. An allegorical pageant, depicting the 100 years of agricultural and industrial growth, will be one of the features.

It is assured that thousands of Coweta people will go back during the week of the centennial celebration. In addition to the program, the county fair will be in progress and Coweta's fairs are always interesting and attractive, for it is not only one of the best farm counties in the state, with large live stock and poultry interests, but it is one of the state's leading industrial counties.

Newnan has grown to a city of 8,000 people, and it is one of the most enterprising and progressive of the smaller cities of the state.

Coweta county has given to the public life of the state some of the most prominent men in Georgia history.

The occasion of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the county is one of such importance as to attract the interest of the whole state, for the event is one that goes far beyond the realm of local significance.

FRANCE IS NOT RADICAL.

France is clearing out her radical element in a way worthy of emulation by the United States.

According to the Paris edition of the Herald, M. Louis Barthou, minister of justice, is determined that bolshevism shall be stamped out of that country and that the distribution of red propaganda shall cease.

The number of persons expelled thus far this year reaches the total of 8,500. They included Italians, Russians, Poles, Spaniards, Rumanians and Arabians.

The noisy agitators, among them the writers of bolshevist literature, were seriously punished by the French authorities.

As part of the vigorous campaign against radicalism, a large number of Sacco-Vanzetti rioters were given long jail sentences, not only in Paris but in the various provinces of France.

The erroneous impression has prevailed in the United States that France was winking at radicalism. Such is far from the facts. There is more patience with radicalism in America than there is in either France or England.

Somewhere we read about the meek inheriting this earth, but we won't have to look for them in the neighborhood of the Pirates of Pittsburgh.

Fatty Arbuckle says he can sing. He had his throat treated by a specialist who used to be a chiropodist but worked his way up.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

What Is This Hundred Per Cent Americanism We Talk About?



Constitution Day naturally provoked discussions of the document, its implicit content, its implications, and the spirit it should gender in everyone who abides as a permanent citizen under its broad and powerful aegis.

The constitution is the sun and shield of every American, whether native or naturalized, with but the one distinction that the native born only is eligible to the presidency of the nation.

Every alien who comes into our citizenship is legally deemed to have been born again from a foreigner into a fellow-citizen, as if he had been native-born to that condition, and hence we term him "naturalized."

The constitution extends its protections even to the unnaturalized and the casual residents, but withholds, of course, the privileges that attach to full citizenship.

What the constitution contemplates and creates as far as it legally can is a distinct nationality, with a consolidated and equal citizenship, inspired by and consecrated to those fundamental principles called "Americanism."

* * * *

Love for One's Country.

In the first place any man with better than a moron mind knows that a primary obligation of Americanism is to love the land of his birth, or his adoption. There is in normal men an instinctive affection for the soil on which one lives, moves and has his being in full right and freedom.

Any of us who have had to sojourn on foreign territory can easily recall the frequency with which we were irked by circumstances that emphasized the differences between that country and our native land. We remember how often, even when our lips moved not, our hearts would hum:

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee, I sing!"

Love of country is the first syllable of patriotism. The fellow who does not love his country well enough to support all its honorable and just interests, to promote its welfare with his every resource, to fight for it even unto death, is only "fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The noblest names in history are those of men and women who have counted not their lives and fortunes above the sacred calls of their country. So that it stands unchallenged that devotion to the land is the chiefest obligation of 100 per cent Americanism.

* * * *

What Is Americanism?

It is strange in this day to hear men almost everywhere and every day asking the question, "What is Americanism?" One would think from such inquiries that the term "Americanism" is a brand new invention and represents some new theory of patriotism unknown to our fathers and unpracticed by the people during the past century and a half of our national history. Americanism was the fledgling "eagle bird of liberty" born in the parlous days when our forefathers were exchanging their grievances against the British king and government and fomenting with each other the spirit of revolution against their wrongs, and entering a great adventure for freedom. The element of it at first were simple and easily comprehended in the program of those patriots. Americanism then meant liberty from foreign monarchial domination and the right of self-government to the people of the American colonies. For the establishment of that liberty and that freedom, Washington and his ragged regimentals fought their bloody battles from Dorchester Heights to Yorktown; and, since the surrender of Cornwallis and the treaty of 1783, by which the English king recognized the thirteen colonies on these shores as "independent states," the spirit which is known as Americanism has grown with our growth and broadened with the population and civilization of the domain that now constitutes the United States of America.

Any one who is well versed in the history of this country for the last 150 years should never find it necessary to ask of any man "What is Americanism?"

* * * *

Americanism Means Unity.

Americanism means the dwelling together, under our constitution and flag, of the whole people in unity and comradeship.

There is bound to be some species of sectionalism in any large country with a composite population. It is so even in so small a domain as England where the differences between the north of England, the west section, and the southern littoral, are even more marked than can be discerned between the sections of our vast territory. The like species of sectionalism are emphatic in France. But such sectionalism in no country necessarily imports enmities.

In our country we have always had more or less of political and economic sectionalism, sometimes threatening and one time breaking into civil war, but in our time the sectional lines are less distinctly drawn, the once sharply divisive interests are blending, and there is growing highly visible and intense the spirit of that true Americanism that regards north and south, east and west, as only geographical facts. Otherwise we are fusing our feeling that "we are all Americans" and increasingly insisting that the comradeship of our people shall be completely free from sectional enmities.

Equality of Rights.

Another great implication of true Americanism is that in our country there shall be equal rights to all and special privileges to none. That principle of democracy is basic in our system of political philosophy and was intended to be universal in our practice. There have been times when the principle has been seriously violated and instances may be noted even now where it is only partially observed. The equal rights involved are the permissions and restrictions of law common to all citizens in like circumstances. The presumed policy of both the national and all the state governments is to guarantee to every citizen those inherent rights derived from Nature's God and which ought not, except in the severest emergencies, be the subjects of governmental regulation. Natural and social rights under government are separate and distinct categories. Civil and social rights are proper subjects of government and under the American system are subject to the will of the people. In other words, we hold in our country to the doctrine of self-government and whether the unit be a chartered village or the chartered nation, the people have the right by their majority voice to determine what shall be the body of the laws under which they will live. Genuine Americanism, therefore, means insistency upon equal rights under the law and the right of the people to make and enforce that law.

* * * *

Government Must Be Impartial.

Another of the essential elements of Americanism is devotion to the principle that government, whether it be in city, county, state or nation, shall be absolutely impartial. The average American has always been an enemy to special privileges, to class legislation, to the licensing of monopolies and to the granting of subsidies to special interests. Question revolving upon these points have formed the greater issue of our politics from the foundation of our government and the formation of our great contending parties. For instance, the ever-recurring and aggravating question of tariff protection to special industries of the country has been, perhaps, the most conspicuous of all of our national political issues. Concerning it more speeches have been made, in congress and out of it, more pages and pamphlets of discussion printed and circulated, more books written, and more sectional feeling generated than by any other question raised on the continent, not excepting the vast and bold discussions of the slavery question during the first seventy years of the nation's existence.

* * * *

Within recent times there have been many departures from this principle and much legislation for the promotion of special interests or classes of citizens; but today there seems to be a rising demand for a return to the spirit of the constitution and of the indubitable right of the whole people to have just and impartial government of the people and for the people.

* * * *

Personal and Religious Liberty.

Then, again, Americanism means freedom of person—that no man's liberty of locomotion, labor or contractural powers shall be impeded, denied or invaded except by "due process of law." Neither slavery nor peonage of any involuntary order can be suffered to exist under our constitution and flag.

Americanism includes strict adhesion to the doctrine and practice of freedom of religion. It means that everyone must be allowed to freely hold whatever notions or beliefs his conscience dictates to him, so long as the promulgation or practice of them does not offend public morals and public decency. That Americanism is perfectly compatible with the suppression of polygamy in Utah or elsewhere and of the prurient practices of the "House of David" in Michigan.

But square-dealing Americanism does not warrant the creation of a crusade against a statesman of the day who aspires to a presidential nomination on the ground that he is a Roman Catholic. It may be fair basis for personal opposition to his ambition, but not for a political propaganda against him. It is absolutely and emphatically un-American to do the latter.

Democrats, at least, should not forget that in 1872 the rock-ribbed, hard-boiled, hide-bound, blown-in-the-bottle, true blue, 100 per cent democrats of the nation met at Louisville, in Kentucky, and nominated for president Charles O'Conor, of New York, a Roman Catholic, against Horace Greeley, a Protestant and rabid prohibitionist, and against U. S. Grant, a Methodist who took a drink early and often!

* * * *

Free Speech and Free Press.

Always it has been eminently American to maintain free speech and free press practices. But freedom of speech applies to the expression of individual opinions in the common intercourse of life. It does not mean liberty in any man, or organization of men, to set up a propaganda against the government and the laws of the land. Freedom of the press means only liberty to comment properly, even drastically, upon matters of legislation and public conduct, but always under the warnings of the laws against libel.

Government, in the interest of the peace and security of society, of liberty, person, property and law, must be given the right and weapons to defend them against sedition, assault and anarchy. Americanism defends this sovereign power of a people's government, and does not tolerate or excuse invasions of it, or defiance of it.

* * * *

The Gospel of Americanism.

These things to which I ha adverted are among the salient points of true Americanism and they lead to the substance of its gospel—which is the constant preparedness for the national defense against all enemies, within or without, with the ultimate object of maintaining harmonious nationalism and cultivating peace, friendship and commerce with all the peoples of the earth.

To that Americanism we all owe consecration and allegiance!

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Substitution of Religion for Morality.



In searching for the value of a religion, the most important question to ask who is its God?" The most significant fact in the life of a man is the God of his innermost heart. Here is to be found his highest standard. Here is his definition of power, and here is where his spirit does obeisance.

If we wish to test the quality of one's God, it will be revealed most clearly, in what he requires of his worshippers. Just as the nature and quality of a government is revealed in the laws it lays down for its citizens, so will the character of God be revealed in His commandments. By these very requirments He makes a revelation of that which pleases, or satisfies Him. This is the most significant revelation which can be made by God or man. An earthly ruler who requires of his subjects elaborate ceremonials, declarations of admiration, and continuous obeisance at his feet, reveals an exaggerated egotism and vanity. This would be equally true of a heavenly rules, even though we called him God.

A New God.

Undoubtedly this was man's earliest conception of God. He was someone to be pleased, or appeased. Religious observances, in the form of rituals and sacrifices were for the purpose of gaining the good will of God. Under such a system it was possible to please God without reference to your attitude, or behavior, to your fellowmen. One's relationship to God had nothing to do with one's relationship to men.

This was just the religious conception which the Prophet Isaiah found in Judah, in his day. He brought a very radical revelation. I use the word radical, because you may change everything in a religion in the way of forms of words and ceremonies, without disturbing the essence of the religion, unless you change the God of religion. But Isaiah did reveal a different God from the one they had been worshiping. The god of their worship was a deified oriental monarch, who was satisfied with flattery, sacrifice and ceremonials.

Isaiah reveals a God disgusted with ceremonials and sacrifices. The message which he brings is significant in that which God does really require of them. "I have not required of thee that ye should trample my courts. Your insense is an abomination." Then, in giving his reason for his disgust with their ceremonials, he says: "I cannot stand for the mixture of your iniquity with your solemn religious meetings." Then follows his statement of what he does require: "Wash yourselves clean. Seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless and plead for the widow."

Testing God.

I said above that any religion must be tested by its God, and its God must be tested by the requirements which he makes of his people. In a word, he shall judge him by whether he wants something from his people, or for his people. If he is plensed with those who flatter him, and punishes those who neglect to praise him; if he demands punctilious attention for himself, and is careless of the welfare of the people, then he is as vain and selfish as any earthly tyrant.

So the God Isaiah reveals is a totally different God. His anger is not stirred because the people have neglected His altar, but because they have neglected to care for the poor, the widow and the orphan. His deepest anxiety is not for Himself but for His people.

What is the value of any religious observance? It has no value to God Himself. He does not need praise, sacrifices, or gifts. The value is to the worshipper. Ceremonies are signs and symbols, and are valuable only in proportion as they bring God into the consciousness of the worshiper. Worship itself is the losing of one's consciousness of self, in the conscious admiration of something else. Thus one stands before the grandeur of a mountain or the beauty of a picture. So may one be possessed with the passion of great music, or a great idea, or a great personality. Of course the value of such an experience will depend upon the worth of that which he worships.

A Prophecy.

Isaiah's God was, indeed, the prophecy of the coming of Jesus. How definitely and beautifully the Christ is foreshadowed in this divine anxiety for the welfare of little children, poor people, and all who are oppressed. One recalls that classic scene when John the Baptist sent to Jesus to inquire, "Art thou He that is to come?" The answer of Jesus was a quotation from this same prophet. As if he would say, "Here is my definition of a divine one." "Tell John what you see. The lame walk, the sick are healed, the blind see, and the poor have good tidings preached unto them." Here was a God-idea born into human flesh, which came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

When we would test this Jesus-idea of God by what He requires of people, we hear Him saying:

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto these, my brethren even the least, ye did it unto me." So the religion of Jesus, so far from being a substitute for morality, is a religion of justice, mercy, service and love for our fellowmen.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

A New Road Under a River — Old Spain Strong in Manhattan — A ail Like a Club — Mother Smokes While Wheeling Baby.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, September 17.—Up the lower west side of Manhattan runs a path of destruction. Tenements and old houses have been torn down over an area a mile or two in length, and a half block wide. Former cellars are holes in the ground.

Overnight the streets that run through this smathe of delosation will become part of a great new thoroughfare, inter-city, inter-state. This will be the only highway that enters Manhattan without crossing a river. It will run under the Hudson river, through the vehicular tubes that are to be opened officially October 12, when the authorities hope that the president and the governors of New York and New Jersey will meet in the new Holland tunnel, 80 feet under the Hudson, and shake hands on the proposition.

Such is the public confidence in the ability of engineers to do almost anything that the city and the New Jersey towns are taking is as a matter of course that the tubes will be a success.

A few cautious spirits may hold back until their neighbors have driven through it a few times, without becoming suffocated or drowned, but right at the start there will be enough cars going hrough to keep the 300 tunnel police from feeling lonely, at their 100-yard intervals.

For seven years men have been buried down there under the river building two tunnels, each nearly two miles long to carry about 50,000 vehicles every 24 hours, between Manhattan and Jersey City.

The tunnel looks like a continuous bathroom, but dryer. It contains ventilators, to keep the air fresher than the air of the streets, telephones for calling electic wrecking car, ambulance and fire truck, electric light switches for traffic signal lights, 108 fire equipment stations and pumps. This entire tunnel job has consumed $48,000,000 of the funds of two states.

JAIL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS.

One poor old woman here has been arrested 57 times for petty offenses injuring only herself. When at liberty she is seen on a park bench reading papers found in a refuse can. What would be her emotions on seeing a current item that a $1,000,000 jail will be built on the site of old Jefferson Market prison, that red brick fortress with a clock tower and fantastic turrets, where she has passed so much time?

Chances are she would have misgivings on reading that the jail will have an auditorium, a gymnasium, many baths, and only outside rooms, for its 125 women prisoners. What would she do with a gymnasium?

Counting out a factory building or two, this new jail for women will be the first near-skyscraper within the precincts of Greenwich Village, which does have some geographical bounds, despite that smart definition of it as "a state of mind." The jail will be eleven stories and in the Mayan architecture, and that would not mean much to the old woman, either.

NEARLY CUT-THROAT COMPETITION.

Through the quite honorable influence of the Rev. John A. Wade, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and also a police chaplain, a certain fruit huckster holds as his own a Greenwich Village corner where the business is extremely good. He was late in arriving one day, and another huckster, passing by, took advantage of it. He planted his own cart there and in a loud voice called his fruits.

"Where's the old man?" inquired a regular customer.

"Oh, him? He's dead. I got his stand now. Want some nice oranges? They're only —"

"What's that you say?" interrupted the prospective customer. "Dead? Why, he was all right yesterday."

At this moment he saw the dead man coming up the avenue on the run, pushing his cart before him, and very red in the face. But his pace in coming seemed slow in contrast with the impostor's pace in going.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.

New York City.

I have two relatives, both over 80 years of age, who constantly speak of death in a sad and despondent manner. Both are devout Christians and have led good lives. Why should they feel this way?

Though at 26 I entertain no such ideas of death, I dread to think that in growing old I too might feel like them.

How can I avoid becoming like them?

Physical decrepitude is often responsible for misanthropy and complaint. The aged of all periods from Biblical days and those of classic Greece to the present hour have left their witness to the burdens of their lot. Many of them would have appreciated the sentiment of a truly noble but heavily afflicted octogenarian who recently remarked to me: "I would gladly weep for joy but I have no joy and my eyes refuse me even a single tear."

On the other hand, the dissatisfactions of age frequently arise from the desire to live on, share actively in lifes projects and watch its progress. The manifest impossibility of doing this carries with it severe depression. In any case, waiting for the inevitable end is in many instances a sad suspense accompanied by conscious impotence which tests faith and courage to their utmost.

Yet not a few achieve the difficult art of growing old gracefully, and there is no finer sight on earth than that of a battle-scarred but buoyant veteran who still greets each morning with a cheer. I know such people and they are shining lights for the rest of us.

If you would be like these resilient spirits, avoid the morbidness which may be as false to your temperament as it is to your future. Store every flying moment with whatever is true, honorable, lovely and of good report. Then you will not dread life's autumn nor fail to sing your "Nunc Dimittis" when the great transition comes.

Ridgewood, N. J.

What can I do to stimulate my son of 17 years to active living? He is good natured and likeable, but disposed to find the easiest way out.

Put him on a course of adventures. Let him look into the bright eyes of achievement heightened by sacrifice and danger. I do not see how a lad of his age can read Kipling's "Captains Courageous" without the quickening of his interest in life bravely lived. If he shies at it, try him on Roald Amundsen's "The First Flight Across the Polar Sea." The unvarnished tale of this book translates him into another world and should leave him breathless before its mystery, menace and majesty.

There are similar histories, including those of Captain Scott and his gallant comrades, our own Admiral Peary and other heroes of exploration in hitherto unknown realms. Wrench the boy away from his fatal amiability. Show him the stern joy, the wonderful resolution, the scientific devotion, and the lasting results of men who lead the march of the race in these respects. Read for your own guidance in the task "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children."

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Do you believe that the Kingdom of Christ would be advanced if there were no denominations and only one Church? Does not the present competitive bidding for membership serve to explain and prosper His Kingdom more than would be the case if there were but one Church?

The history of Christianity shows that it contains the sacramental, the evangelical and the mystical types of devotion. All three are distinctive and recognizable, yet complementary to each other.

They are frequently found in the same communion and not so frequently in the same individual. Sacramentarianism and mysticism are closely associated in Anglo Catholic and Roman Catholic worship. Evangelicalism has produced mystics in abundance after the manner of John Bunyan, George Fox, Samuel Rutherford and Bishop Enoch Marvin.

The culture of these types does not justify the multiplication of sects. On the contrary, the spiritual life of the church has been overlaid by her institutional forms and their separating tendencies. The competitive bidding for membership to which you allude is oftentimes subversive of the divine fellowship which Christ prayed might be one in Him.

His oneness does not necessitate uniformity nor sterilize the aggressive energies of the faith. Indeed, our Lord implies that the world will not know that the Father has sent Him for its redemption until the church is united in her spirit and practice.

Happily the cooperative service of the Protestant churches is growing apace in America. The reintegration of the Body of Christ increasingly distributes the graces of sacramentarianism, evangelism and mysticism. The good of one is becoming the good of all.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Elaborate Coweta County Centennial Will Celebrate 100 Years of Development

Newnan To Be Scene of Mammoth Homecoming Event, September 27 to October 1.

Newnan, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—With the announcement of plans for the Coweta County centennial, at Newnan, September 27 to October 1, state-wide attention centers on the approaching celebration, heralded as one of the greatest homecoming events in the history of Georgia.

A newly-released program for the celebration, to be held in conjunction with the county fair, embraces virtually every amusement popular with present-day crowds.

Anticipating the return of thousands of former citizens every effort will be made to provide adequate and comfortable housing facilities, it was announced by the committee in charge.

The occasion marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the county and foremost among the attractions will be an allegorical pageant depicting 100 years of its agricultural and industrial growth.

B. L. Redwine, president of the fair association, and W. P. Gearreld, secretary, are in charge of arrangements, assisted by committees composed of the county's foremost citizens.

"Welcome Day" Features.

Tuesday, September 27, will open the celebration with "Welcome Day" features, including a special entertainment for old home visitors, addresses by former residents, a war veterans' reunion and the opening of the Coweta County Agricultural and Live Stock show, together with carnival attractions.

Wednesday is "Historical Day." A parade of more than 50 floats typifying the county's growth and development, selection of the pageant queen and her attendants and a smybolic pageant will make up the program.

On Thursday, the schedule of events comes under the heading of "Music Day." At this time an old-fashioned singing will be held, with band concerts to follow. A special farm program with awards of the fair exhibit prizes will be next, preceding military competative drills and a repetition of the pageant.

"Public School Day."

"Public School Day" falls on Friday and will be marked by literary and athletic contests for county school children, a public school parade in the afternoon and a spectacular fireworks exhibit at night.

The closing day, Saturday, October 1, is listed as "Farewell Day." A contest by negro singing clubs, followed by literary and athletic events for colored school pupils will conclude the program.

During the entire session, one of the largest carnival companies in the south will provide midway entertainment, it was announced.

In addition to Mr. Redwine and Mr. Gearreld, the county fair association officials include DeF. Hugerford, vice president; H. H. North, in charge of finance; B. C. Kersey and T. S. Parrott, press representatives; L. H. Hill, in charge of parade and floats; J. R. Brown, in charge of the musical programs; B. F. Pickett, director of city school events; J. M. Starr, director of county school events; E. S. Buchanan, in charge of the homecoming; Miss Lorine Collins, in charge of women's work; Mrs. J. L. Weddington, in charge of social activities, and Miss Martha Reid Reninson, in charge of historical and antique exhibits.

History of County.

During the administration of Governor George M. Troup, in 1826, Coweta county was created by an act of the general assembly. The territory embraced in the original limits of the county was acquired by treaty with the Creek Indians in 1825 and extended from the Flint river on the east to the Chattahoochee river on the west, and from the Fayette county line on the north to the Meriwether county line on the south.

In honor of a tribe of Creek Indians, the name Coweta was adopted by the newly-instituted territory.

The original seat of the government was located at a primitive trading post two miles northeast of the present county site and was known then as Bullsboro. A tablet marking the site of this landmark was erected in recent years by the Sarah Dickinson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Produced Prominent Men.

Coweta county has been the birthplace of some of the most prominent public men in the history of the state. Among these are included W. B. W. Dent, John S. Bigby, Hugh Buchanan, Charles L. Moses and William C. Wright, each of whom served one or more terms in congress; William Y. Atkinson, governor; Hewlette A. Hall, attorney general. Judges of the superior courts of Coweta circuit were Dennis F. Hammond, Lucius H. Featherstone, John S. Bigby, William F. Wright, Hugh Buchanan and Robert W. Freeman, in the order named.

The county seat was removed in 1828 to its present location and named in honor of General Daniel Newnan, veteran of the war of 1812, major general of state militia, secretary of state and member of congress.

From old records it is learned that Newnan lots were first plotted in the same year it received the county seat. At this time the town was occupied by four squatters, William A. Hicks and James Caldwell, small scale innkeepers, and Jacob L. and James A. Abrams, joint proprietors of a general store. At the second election ever held in the county, Hicks was chosen clerk of the superior court.

Even at this early period, settlers were attracted by land booms in the thriving little village, and many "covered wagons" moved on this new land of promise, according to early historians.

Sturdy Growth Attested.

Busy sounds of hammer and saw attested to a sturdy and substantial growth in the new settlement. Taverns sprang up and did a brisk trade. And the new growth took shape also in churches, erected by small groups of Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. At this time a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was organized, known then as the Burns Lodge, No. 27.

From a population of 200 in 1828, Newnan has grown to a city of 8,000 today, with an investment of more than $5,000,000 in its industrial enterprises, churches, homes and schools.

Influence of Zoroaster On the Teaching of The Christian Religion

(From October Woman's Home Companion.)

Christianity owes Zoroaster a debt in that it borrowed the devil, variously called "The Adversary" in the original Persian and "Satan" in Hebrew, from the works of the Prophet of Light.

"It is high time that the debt that modern religions owe to Zoroaster be acknowledged," says Charles Francis Potter, noted clergyman and professor of Antioch college, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

"And this is not all that Christianity owes to this great thinker," continues Dr. Potter. "His was the first great philosophy of religion. He had learned the need of a preachable theology, an attractive religion. Before his death, in 583 B. C., he had formulated doctrines which resulted in the amalgamation of savage people and founded the laws of the Medes and Persians which today are examples of his wisdom and devotion to his people.

"Great, indeed, is the debt Christianity owes to the prophet of Iran," continues Dr. Potter. "If the orthodox Christian ideas of the future life were denuded of all Zoroastrian elements the most picturesque parts would have to do. Yet, with the customary forgetfulness of all borrowers, few Christians even know of the debt. It is interesting to note that Christendom's belated and only acknowledgment has come, not from theologians, but from a man of science who has named an electric lamp for Zoroaster's Lord of Light and Wisdom—Ahuramazda.

"The Jews were taken into captivity in Babylon in 586 B. C. Before the captivity they had no devil in their theology. Fifty years later Cyrus the Zoroastrian conquered the Babylonians and restored the Jews to their homeland.

"The theology of post-exilic Judaism after the exile had a devil. Since the Zoroastrian religion of that time strongly emphasized a chief among evil spirits called 'The Adversary,' and since the post-exilic Jews called their devil 'Satan,' which means 'The Adversary,' there is only one possible inference.

"When we turn to the New Testament we find in the beginning of the first book, Matthew, an old story dear to the hearts of all Christians, which relates that the earliest visitors to the cradle of the Infant Jesus were Wise Men from the East who said they had seen His star and had come to worship Him. The Greek word translated 'Wise Men' in 'magi,' which enables us to identify these dignified travelers as Zoroastrian priests. The same word is used in the first chapter of the book of Esther to describe the Seven Wise Men of Persia who 'sat first in the kingdom' of Ahasuerus (or Xerxes), that Zoroastrian king who reigned from India even unto Ethiopia, over a hundred and seven and twenty provinces.' No wonder early Christendom rejoiced at the story that priests of this ancient religion had brought to the feet of the Christ-child precious gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, perhaps thus expressing their hope that this babe was the saoshyant, or savior, that Zoroastrianism had long awaited.

"But Christianity got more than gold and perfume from the followers of the Prophet of Persia.

"When this babe grew to manhood, fulfilled His ministry and was dying on the cross, one of His last sentences revealed that He expected to go immediately to 'Paradise.' Now 'Paradise' was the Zoroastrian abode of the blessed after death. The very word was Persian. The Hebrew word was Sheol for the abode after death of both good and bad. The place where Adam and Eve lived was not Paradise, as we sometimes call it, but a 'garden.' Paradise, a separate place for the good, was not used by the Hebrews till they had taken both the word and the idea from the Zoroastrians. Of course, there was no crime in their doing so, but it is time that Zoroaster got a little more credit for the devil and Paradise.

"So, at His birth and death, the Greater Prophet was indebted to Zoroaster.

"Many other ideas in the Christian religion in all likelihood came from the Persian religion through the Jews; for instance, the resurrection of the dead, the final triumph over the devil, the coming Messianic Son of Man, the Last Judgment with its separation of the good and the bad, the belief in evil spirits, and the belief in legions of guardian angels.

"Moreover, Zoroaster's visits to heaven were echoed in Christian literature. The Book of Enoch, which was in the Christian Bible for three centuries until it was supplanted by the Book of Revelation, and which was read by Jesus and Paul, is plainly Zoroastrian in its imagery and theology. And so is the Book of Revelation itself. And down through the ages Dante and Milton have preserved the same literary and theological tradition."

Wonders Why State Does Not Organize More Building and Loans

Editor Constitution: I read with appreciation the splendid tribute you paid to Joe Calhoun in your editorial column. I also appreciated very much that you felt you could couple my name along with Joe's in a portion of his worthwhile activities.

You may not be aware of the fact that one of the outstanding activities with which he was connected was the fostering of the Cartersville Building and Loan association.

I do not hesitate to say that in a local way more good has resulted to Cartersville and Bartow county from that building and loan association than through any other agency. I know whereof I speak when I mention this. I am likewise connected with our mutual building and loan association here in Rome, and know the good that comes to a community from one of these associations properly conducted. I have sometimes wondered why the state of Georgia is so backward with respect to these associations. I am fully convinced that there is no one thing that would benefit Georgia more than the fostering of properly conducted building and loan associations. Of course, it is absolutely essential that every safeguard be thrown about them, for certainly we want no "wildcat" affairs to come along.

JOHN M. GRAHAM.
President National City Bank.
Rome, Ga., September 15, 1927.

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A charming breakfast room . . . elegant Sterling Silver . . . creating happy moods.

Perhaps you live in a small apartment and the seating capacity of your table is four.

You may purchase beautiful Sterling Silver in four-piece sets . . . sufficient for your needs.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

VIRGINIA COLONIAL HOMES.

Interior of Virginia Homes of Colonial Times. By Edith Tunis Sale. From the beginning of Virginia to the revolution, exhibiting the development of interior architecture and decoration of the oldest state in the union, special emphasis being made on illustrations and materials for text hitherto unpublished and unknown, and showing where the true colonial type of architecture began and ended with reference to the history of the houses and the lives of the original owners.

There are 370 original illustrations, all being among the most attractive ever published of any homes anywhere.

The frontispiece represents a dining room window at Toddsbury, Gloucester county, overlooking North river and it is a most attractive view.

Like the men and women of whom, and homes of which, the writer tells, this handsome volume with its lovely dress of blue and white throws its covers wide open and presents to the reader pictures of some of the most beautiful homes in old Virginia. The open doors give a cordial invitation to walk in and admire these beautiful old rooms which are still reminders of a happy past in the life of the colonists, and there can still be found old records, family pictures and perhaps a package of old love letters telling of many a romance there.

The introductory, by Joseph Hergenheimer, will tell the story the impressions made on the public, outside of Virginia, during colonial days. The statement is also made that only about 45 of these old mansions remain, and since this book was begun three of these fine old structures have been swept away by flames.

Among the old colonial mansions now standing are Tazewell Hall, home of Sir John Randolph, and it will be a pleasure to inspect the rooms from the great drawing room to the bedrooms above; Elmwood, built after the war of independence, by Muscoe Garnett, and which though unoccupied since 1870, is still filled with rare furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., and there's Gunston Hall, Mount Vernon, the old Carlyle house on the walls of which hangs its coat of arms. In considering a name for his Virginia inheritance Sir Peyton Skipwith named it for his English home, "Prestwould." The story of how this old colonial mansion changed hands in three days is another of the old, old stories of the days when men were lords and lived for pleasure on their immense estates. Monticello, which is located on the top of a high mountain, where Thomas Jefferson dreamed many dreams. So much has been written about Monticello—which is known and loved by every Virginian, that there is very little to be said about it and yet to it clings the memories of more historic stories than to any other colonial mansion with the exception of Mount Vernon.

This handsome volume, rich in pictures and stories, should find a place in every home—whether Georgia, the Carolinas, etc., as well as Virginia. (The William Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond, Va.)

NEW FICTION.

Counterpoint. By Josephine Daskam Bacon. This is the first long novel written by the author in ten years and it is the consensus of opinion that it is the best. She is a graduate of Smith college and while there was editor of its monthly magazine.

In this novel she throws the doors and the windows wide open so that the reader can view the brilliant world—a world of freedom in which men and women follow their own inclinations, and life is lived at a fast pace. Among the characters who make up the activity of the story are Mary Falconer, the prima donna; Naomi, her young accompanist; George Frascogni, a great artist, and then there's Will Stickney, the Puritan.

It is a story filled with all the gorgeous coloring of the day for its setting and these four independent interests add their part to make it one of the most entertaining stories of this year. (The John Day Co., New York.)

Meanwhile (the Picture of a Lady). By H. G. Wells, the great English writer, who has written a romance of which the following are among the comments: "A brilliant house party at an Italian villa. All meanwhiling." The portrait of Mrs. Philip Ryland is magnificent. No shrewder story of the mind and heart of a woman has been written. (Doran's Book, New York.)

Yesterday's Harvest. by Margaret Pedler, author of "Tomorrow's Tangle," "Red Ashes," etc.

"Yesterday this day's madness did prepare;
Tomorrow's silence, triumph and despair."
—Rubaiyat Omar Khayyam.

As an introductory to her story, the following is said: "Before the 'writing urge' struck Mrs. Pedler she was convinced that her career would be one of music. She had studied abroad, and the idea of writing was incidental to the major interest of music."

Mrs. Pedler spends about six months of the year at her English homes in London and Brighton; the other six months she devotes to traveling, seeking new backgrounds, new scenes for her novels.

Her new story is a love theme, which is even more appealing than anything she has written. The story is woven around Blair Maitland, who is in great danger of having his wonderful talents sacrificed, and it is only through the love of two different women that he is saved. It is a splendidly told story of the great sacrifices made by men and women, and will also convince the reader that even selfish love can sometimes triumph in the end. (George H. Doran company, New York.) It is a splendid romance.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

A Man of Little Faith. By Reginald Wright Kauffman. The novel is dedicated to Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick—and the Rev Henry Sloane Coffin. The author weaves his story around John Felton and the condition existing in religious circles in different sections of the world. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

A Backwoods Princess. By Hulbert Footner. The author has written another story, locating the same in the great wilderness country—the vast unknown land of the north woods. The story of the young princess who finds herself the last of the great independent traders and the heritage that has been left to her is fraught with danger and treachery, in which the north whites as well as the Indians are playing a part. (Doran's Book.)

Thicker Than Water. By W. C. Tuttle. "Out in Hollywood this popular western novelist has just finished putting his famous cowboy detective 'Hashknife Hartley' into a full-length novel." This message was received with pleasure by his many readers.

The author is the son of an old-time border sheriff and he knows what he has written about in his story. It is not only a story in which a detective plays a leading part, but he describes life on a ranch and in a frontier town that is not without its share of thrills. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Manchu Blood. By Hugh Wiley, who is well remembered by his tales of San Francisco's Chinatown, published several years ago under the title, "Jade."

This time he has created or selected an old Chinese butler, Jim Sin, as an amusing presentation of the Chinese in America. The author has not lost the art of spinning a yarn or telling a tale. (Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher, New York.)

MYSTERY STORIES RECEIVED.

The Mid-Ocean Tragedy. By John Hawk. A mystery story filled with excitement which is made doubly exciting by a murder being committed on a huge liner in the grip of a mid-ocean storm. Donald Godfrey was engaged to Helen Brooks, whom he had met on the ship. A priceless blue diamond, of which he was the owner and intended for his fiancee, was missing when he was discovered dead—the announcement having been made before the ship reached Cherbourg.

It is a story so full of thrilling interest. Two girls—Helen Brooks and Dorothy Platt—were making the trip across, being chaperoned by Lord and Lady Colebrook—one Godfrey loved and the other was her friend. Among the male members was Stanley Reid, who was well known for his political aspiration to be mayor of the biggest city in America and then governor of the state. It was well known that he was not a friend of Godfrey's and how he came to be on the same boat was a mystery to the passengers.

There were other passengers on the ship whose names and businesses were thoroughly investigated by the detective, and slowly but surely he began to pick up the broken threads and weave them into one of the most thriling mystery stories ever transpiring on the great Atlantic. This book is well called a romantic mystery.

The author, John Hawk, is really an American, but, like many newspaper writers, he started out traveling and it was in London that his first mystery story was serialized by the London Daily Mail. The author said the reason for having his stories set in England is that he likes to have the criminal caught—"a thing that rarely happens in America," he stated. (Doran's Book.)

RELIGIOUS BOOKS RECEIVED.

Religions, Past and Present. By Sir Bertram Windle, F. R. S. This is a popular study of comparative religion. The book does not deal with the various denominations of the Christian religion, but discusses Christianity as a whole and in relation to other religions. (The Century company, New York.)

Family Devotions. Compiled by Howard Chandler Robbins, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The beautiful services which Dean Robbins has prepared are brief and inspiring. It is a little book of family prayers. (Century company.)

Those Disturbing Miracles. By Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles, one of the largest congregations on the Pacific coast. Were the miracles in the Bible really miracles—and how can one today reconcile them to the facts of the world as taught by modern science? This is the question which the author discusses in his latest book. (Harper and brothers.)

Autobiography of a Cathedral. By Louis Howland, illustrations from drawings by Joseph Pennell. The author has conducted a column, "Case and Comment," for years in the Indianapolis News.

This little volume, bound in brown moire and gold, is beautifully decorated. It is dedicated "To all who have worshiped, are worshiping, and in the ages to come shall worship within my walls, and at my altar." The cathedral, young in years, tells its own story of joys and sorrows, peace and war, evolution, modernism and fundamentalism, and Editor Howland is simply the "secretary." (The Century company, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

The Janitor's Cat. By Theodor Acland Harper, author of "The Mushroom Boy." (Appletons). This is a book that interest any child and it is the style of a story that a group of children would enjoy hearing read aloud. The drawings are by J. Erwin Porter. Frances Gill writes in the front of the book:

"Here's a Cat-Fairy's book shop,
With nobody in it.
Oh, please—!
Let's begin!
Let's not wait a minute!

Blackbeard's Treasure. By T. E. Oertel, author of Jack Sutherland. With eight illustrations by Mabel Pugh. This is a story in which the younger set can find a guide from the title, and it is well-known that all honest-to-goodness boys and girls are wild over treasure books, "hunts," treasure island, etc., therefore this story is going to be unusually popular. The story is located on the Carolina and Virginia coasts. (Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York.)

The Secret of Spirit Lake. By Joseph B. Ames. Author of "The Mounted Troop," etc. Boys all know the author for he has been a splendid friend to boy for many years, and no boy wants to miss one of his stories. There's a thrill—either an adventure or a mystery—on every page, and as usual it has a western location. (The Century company, New York.)

The Adventures of William Tucker. By George Halsey Gilham. The statement is made that every one who likes Huckleberry Finn will like William Tucker and the story of his life on the Mississippi river in a shanty-boat, and here the boys and girls will find another treasure hunt which is quite exciting. (Houghton Mifflin company.)

MAGAZINES FOR SEPTEMBER.

World Traveler, for this month has a most attractive reproduction of pictures in rich colors by Ramon de Zubiaurre, "The Ballad Singer of Toledo." The frontispiece, "Crewlines and Bunk-lines, by Arthur Briscoe; the Rhyming and the Chiming of the Bells" by Earle O'Day, with attractive pictures of the cathedral of the City of Mexico; Basil Woon tells about a prize fight, the writer will be recalled as the English author of "The Paris That Is Not in the Guide-Books." His story of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight is from the viewpoint of an Englishman, and the artist who illustrated the story is Spanish. The magazine as usual is filled with sightseeing pictures and stories that will interest the traveler.

The Nomad. The magazine of Travel and Adventure is incorporated with Tavern Topics. The leading illustrated story is "The Appalachian Scenic Highway," by H. O. Hofman, this is followed by a number of most interesting and intertaining articles by popular writers on this, and the other of the great oceans.

The Antiquarian. A monthly magazine for the Collector of Antiques, works of art and rarities, has selected for its September cover, Castle Garden, New York, in 1850. If you are interested in jugs you will find them, also illustrations of beautiful silver candlesticks of all periods, as well as many other features.

While the summer is past and September days spell school days the St. Nicholas for this month will continue to delight the heart and please the eye of the girls and boys who have been a-camping, either in the mountains of North Carolina or far away out west in the Rockies.

England and Ireland. Showing twelve woodcuts by Richard Bennett, with a foreword by Zona Gale.

MY PINEY-WOODSY GIRL

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Way down in Southern Georgia
Where blows the ocean breeze,
And moss, in festoons hanging,
Adorns the cypress trees,
Across the Dixie Highway
Bright sandy roadlets pass,
With many a little by-way
White-ribboned through the grass;
Where vines of yellow jasmine
And honeysuckle curl,
I found among the blossoms
My piney-woodsy girl.

CHORUS:

My piney-woodsy girl, she sets my heart awhirl;
I'll ne'er forget the day I met
My piney-woodsy girl.
I loved her eye, the golden curl,
I named her my own Georgia pearl—
I'll ne'er forget the day I met
My piney-woodsy girl.

She's fairer than the fairest
Of all the flowers that grow,
And to me she is the dearest
Of God's things here below.
Her hair is like the sunlight,
Her brow like marble stone;
And from her eyes a love-light
Soft shines for me alone;
Her lips are like two rubies,
Her teeth are purest pearl,
With pink her cheeks are blushing,
My piney-woodsy girl.

You may talk about your fairies
With light and airy wing;
Of moonlit isles enchanted
Where siren voices sing,
But life in dear old Georgia
Down by the rolling sea
In sugar cane and pinder field
Is sweet enough for me.
There joy of earth and heaven
Like angel wings unfurl
About a nymph in flesh and blood,
My piney-woodsy girl.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF ZACHARY SAPP, TOGETHER WITH A STANDARD TREATMENT FOR MALARIA.

Back in school Zack never could get out of the sixth grade, but he was a humdinger at shortstop. We didn't call Zack a moron in those days—we didn't dare—though it is safe to so designate him now. He fooled around in the sixth grade for several years and finally quit at 17 to go to work. Like millions of other morons, Zack proved a good steady man at his trade, and eventually he became master or proprietor, employing more and more journeymen or apprentices to do the work for him. Today you can't buy better biscuits or bread than the Sapp establishment turns out and in the territory covered by the Sapp service you say "Zac" when you want crackers. And even now, although he is an important factor in business life and recognized as one of the substantial citizens of his town, Zachary Sapp is still a moron, that is to say, his mental caliber is still no greater than that of a normal 12-year-old child.

I say there are many millions of morons in America and the great majority of them are as good citizens as Zachary Sapp. We should form the right conception of the significance of the term "moron" and not assume that it has the unpleasant meaning the moron newspaper reporters so often give it. It is well to remember that many of our noblest and most lovable people are morons. Morons make fine soldiers, good servants, skilled artisans, honest laborers and respectable parents. Morons often attain conspicuous success in business and industry. In short, morons do the work of the world and do it well. A moron is no more inclined to be criminal or vicious than a normal individual of the same mental age is.

Now Zachary Sapp spends a pleasant season each year hunting ducks or something down Georgia way. And whatever he hunts there, he caught something down there one trip and brought it back to show his friends. It was malaria. Zack's doctor virtually diagnosed it at the first visit—he found Zack's spleen enlarged. But not content with that, the doctor watched Zack and when he caught him in a chill punctured the lobe of his ear with a needle, caught the droplet of blood on a clean glass slide, spread it out thin, dried and fixed it, stained it to bring out the corpuscles and things, and slipped it under the microscope. He found the plasmodia, the parasites of malaria, in the red corpuscles. That clinched it. Zack had malaria and no mistake.

Never mind about the treatment. Suffice that Zack was attending to business within a few days, but his child brain was working. The doctor had told him his spleen was enlarged. Zack could comprehend that. But the fool business about the plasmodia in the blood was beyond his depth so he ignored that part. He learned that a plausible fellow he met at his lunch club, a kind of drugless doctor, could work wonders with enlarged spleens, so Zack slipped down to the fad healer's shop and asked what he had for enlarged spleen. Zack took a certain amount of pride and pleasure in telling the "doctor" what ailed him. Of course Zack didn't comprehend what a spleen is for, and neither did the short cut healer, but they were both excellent bluffers and each impressed the other enough to get on with the transaction. The healer assured the eager customer that as a rule he could shrink a spleen in from 20 to 30 assaults or punches in the back, and Zack, being child-minded, took that to mean that sinking, or rather shrinking spleens was mere child's play for the "doctor." It would not occur to anyone with a mind like Zack's that there was anything strange in the fact that the same series of punches would just as likely be used for the next customer who complained of shrinking of the colon. It was the healer's supreme optimism that appealed to Zack's imagination. And there are millions of customers like Zack.

We must be fair and duly mention that Zack wasn't a very regular customer. Before his ticket had more than eight or ten holes punched in it he began to be a little dilatory about coming to be mauled. Oh, no, no, it didn't hurt, only a fellow can't help worrying for fear the "doctor" may press the wrong nerve or something and shrink the wrong organ. This sneaking anxiety caused the customer to put over the ordeal for 24 hours now and then, so that the pantherapist, with his one specific for all human afflictions, might reasonably claim his treatment had not had a fair trial. At any rate after the twenty-eighth assault Zack had a chill and a raging fever and sent for the doctor again. This time the doctor without any quotes around him, "Well, well," said the doctor, cheerfully preparing the needle and grasping poor Zack by the ear, "the old malaria again, eh? Let's have a peep at some blood and see if the dear little plasmodia are still on the job." And while the patient chattered and sweat and suffered a raging headache the doctor calmly drew blood and examined it under the scope right there at the bedside. "Beautiful! Beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Do you know, we don't often get a look at nice fresh tertain plasmodia in this part of the country." A moment later he was feeling for Zack's spleen. "There she is, as large as one could wish."

By and bye, when the seizure had passed, Zack asked the doctor to tell him again what he had been saying about the spleen.

"Why, nothing, except that it is a little enlarged—that's a rather usual feature in malaria. It is of no particular importance, except for diagnosis, as the spleen is likely to be somewhat enlarged in many different disease conditions. Not worrying about it, I hope?"

Oh, no, no, Zack wasn't worrying, only it seemed kinda funny, that's all!

"Well, I'll tell you, doctor, I've just finished a course of treatments to shrink that spleen and now you come and tell me it is as large as it was before. Seems funny to me."

"What kind of treatments did you have?"

"Why, I dunno, sort of massage or whatever you call it—I took 28 adjustments from Doc——."

"Adjustments? Ha, ha, chiropractic thrusts, eh?"

"Yes, he said my spine was out of line and the twisted bones pinched the nerves so the spleen could get no nourishment."

"And in such a quandary the spleen would naturally enlarge, is that it?"

To this the patient had no ready answer. He was trying to think.

"I don't think these parasites in your blood care much about the amount the nourishment the spleen gets," said the doctor, stowing away the microscope. "Treatment directed toward reducing an enlarged spleen might be worth while if one were suffering from enlarged spleen, but in this case the enlarged spleen is only an effect of the disease. The cause is the malarial parasite in your blood. The Anopheles mosquitoes you encountered down in Georgia inoculated you. Maybe they dislocated your spine at the same time. Why fool with treatment that is not directed at the cause of your disease?"

Zack was still trying to think. Somehow he could get no further than 28 adjustments, amounting to $56—not that he cared about the money, but somehow he felt cheap.

"Those 28 adjustments to shrink my spleen were the bunk, I guess," he observed. "But then, maybe I oughta have old Doc—about these parasites in my blood. Maybe—"

"You had better let me carry out standard treatment this time," said the doctor. "Now is the time to destroy those parasites and put an end to your trouble."

Zachary said he would think it over and drop in to see the doctor tomorrow or next day.

The doctor took his microscope, fee and leave. He shook his head as he emerged from the house. "Poor Sapp," he sighed.

The standard treatment the doctor referred to is one adopted by physicians who have had ample experience in the treatment of malaria as well as opportunity to study the disease. Sapp received it and that was the end of his malaria.

The standard treatment consists in giving the malaria patient ten grains (10) of quinine sulphate by mouth three times a day for three or four days, in the acute attack, and then ten (10) grains every night before retiring for a period of eight weeks. For infected persons not having acute chills, ten (10) grains every night before retiring, for a period of eight weeks, will suffice. For children the dosage must be less in proportion with weight. This standard treatment destroys the parasites in the blood and cures the malaria.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

GREEN APPLES.

Sal and Bill walked down a hill
Into an orchard fair.
"It seems to me," to Sal said Bill,
"There's an awful moaning here."

Said Sal to Bill, "These trees are ill.
They're full of apples green in hue.
If you had all them apples in you,
Bill,
I guess you'd be moaning, too!"

—LACY M. NORWOOD.
Postoffice Box 909, Savannah, Ga.

The Indestructible Church

BY (REV.) W. C. DAVIS.

Editor Constitution: The church is not going to the bowwows, and never will.

Jesus said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away."

Neither agnosticism, atheism nor any other ism can modernize or destroy it.

Atheism is nothing new under the sun.

Over a thousand years before Christ came the psalmist disclosed, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Paine and Voltaire, more brilliant than the present enemies of the gospel, could not stem the rising tide and progress of Christianity. Voltaire said that while it took twelve men to write it up, one man could write it down.

The house in which this false prophecy was uttered afterwards became a Bible house.

When Peter said to Christ, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," the Savior replied: "Blessed art thou Simon Bar-jona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but My Father which is in heaven. Upon this rock—this confession—I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." This was a promise of the indestructible church. His emphatic indorsement of the apostle's words was equivalent to a positive declaration of his deity and divine Sonship.

No Pessimism in Christ's Gospel.

There is no pessimism in the gospel of Christ. "It is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

In the first promise of the Messiah it is said: "The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head."

God's last invitation to man, published in the Bible, is: "The Spirit and the bride say, Come, and let him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst, come. And whosoever will let him take the water of life freely."

Between Genesis and Revelations are thousands of precious invitations and promises.

All along the ages there is nothing but optimism in God's message to man.

Many of the words of the Savior declare His deity.

To Nicodemus He declared that He was the only begotten Son of God and "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life;" to the woman at the well whose heart was yearning for the Messiah, Jesus said: "I that speak with thee am He."

To the man blind from his birth whose eyes Jesus opened, He claimed to be the Son of God.

To Zacchaeus He said: "This day is salvation come to this house, for the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

The indestructible church is not a denominational or sectarian church, but the church of the Living God—the church of Jesus Christ "of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. Its membership consists of those whose names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

The danger to the church—the visible church—is from within, not from without.

The spirit of worldliness must be overcome by the Spirit of Christ.

It is this which hinders the growth and spread of Christianity—not atheism, nor other enemies against God.

The Mission of the Church.

When we wake up to the fact that the mission of the church is to save the world, that this is its only mission, we will realize our heavenly calling.

We need a passion for souls; we need to know that God's only plan to bring the world to Him is through human instrumentality, and we need to know the way of salvation ourselves before we can point others to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.

Christ says: "Without Me ye can do nothing." Paul says: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

We must remember that Christ is the vine, and that we are the branches, and it is His will that we bear much fruit. The work is not for preachers and pastors only, but for every Christian.

Let no man take thy crown. He that winneth souls is wise; and they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

(REV.) W. C. DAVIS.
803 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor First Baptist church, will conduct a two weeks' revival at the College Park Baptist church, opening today.

Fred Scholfield, noted singer, who has recently moved to Atlanta and is now in charge of choir and music of the First Baptist church, will have charge of the music. A special musical program will be rendered nightly by a choir of trained voices.

Dr. Daniel will preach daily at 8 p. m. The special featured musical program begins at 7:30.

O. E. S. To Meet.

Monday night will be the Julian Turner and McLarin night at North Atlanta chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star. All members and visitors are invited at 8 o'clock in the hall of John Rosier lodge of Masons, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street. Saturday night, September 24, will be the official visit of the worthy grand matron of Georgia, Mill Del Ray Adams, to North Atlanta chapter.

DeKalb Citizen Asks For Expression On Union With Fulton

Editor Constitution: I have read in The Constitution a strong and characteristic article from the trenchant pen of Sam W. Small on the farming interests of Georgia.

He says "most of the farming in Georgia is a losing business." He mentions the fact that one hundred thousand Georgia farms are abandoned and that "according to the census authorities we have about 240,000 actually operated: these are under mortgage up to 13 per cent of their appraised value."

These are startling facts, and afford at least one strong argument in favor of some form of legislation at the next session of congress, even if experimental, looking to the betterment of farming conditions.

Much was said in the recent Georgia legislature to the effect that burdensome taxation was one of the main causes of the facts mentioned by Mr. Small. It is gratifying to note that the agricultural condition of our state is enlisting as never before the interest of many of our leading citizens, including Mr. Atkinson and others, who are not farmers.

But coming nearer home, I wish to write a word in the interest of our farmers and other citizens of DeKalb county. I have been a citizen of the county for 32 years, and, unlike most of my fellow preachers, I have the fortune, or misfortune, of owning some real estate in the county, now located within the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta.

In a recent short article I gave as the main reason for the union of DeKalb county with Fulton county the high tax rate of DeKalb as compared with the low rate of Fulton, DeKalb being $2.25 on the hundred as against $1.00 per hundred in Fulton. It is not my purpose to discuss the high rate of taxation in DeKalb as compared with the low rate in Fulton or the reasons involved, still less to reflect on the present administration of our county affairs.

But facts are facts, and the fact is staring our burdened farmers in the face, and it must be evident to people of thought that capital will be deterred from land investments in the county and that farmers who can will sell out and go elsewhere if this tax rate continues. Economically, the two counties are practically united, the farmers of DeKalb finding in Atlanta the main market for their produce, and I should say at least 75 per cent of the town residents, including the city of Decatur, find their employment in Atlanta.

If all our citizens who desire the union of the two counties will write me to that effect I am willing to tabulate the number—withholding names—and if the number of names that respond so justify, a mass meeting can be called and a plebiscite be authorized, which means: "An expression of the popular will by vote."

(REV.) C. N. DONALDSON.
354 Murray Hill avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Baby Health Centers.

Baby health centers will be held at the following locations during the present week, according to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Joel C. Harris school, Wednesday; Fulton Bag and Cotton mill, Wednesday; Edgewood school, Thursday, and Faith school, Friday. The centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock.



Ask me any Question

about words, persons, or places. What is Gandhiism? What does savoir-faire mean? Who is Alfred Noyes? What is the Coolidge tube? These are typical of countless questions on all conceivable subjects that are answered in

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Walthall Analyzes State Of Local Realty Market

BY W. P. WALTHALL.

On account of the general listlessness and lack of momentum in the real estate market during the summer months, brokers are now giving thought to see what can be done to stimulate real estate trading. These thoughts run along two lines.

1. What conditions exist which may account for the dull market?

2. What can be done toward remedying this condition and bringing about more demand for real estate?

Most brokers realize that considered from the investment standpoint, real estate now has rivals and competitors, which did not exist in previous years. The rise in attractiveness and income yield of good stocks has weaned buyers away from real estate; and it is hard to get them back. The rise in Coca Cola alone has created scores of millionaires in Atlanta, and these people who stumbled across a gold mine are more than ever disposed to invest in the stock market, and less inclined to buy slow-moving real estate.

At the same time that competition arose in the investment field, real estate lost some of its attractive features. It was apparent to any one who had eyes that there were numerous empty stores and buildings in the business district, showing a total loss of income to the owners of such property. How can an investor who has enough intelligence to accumulate funds, be induced to buy an empty building that promises no return whatever?

How can an investor who has before him the allurement of a rising stock market be induced to buy real estate which promises no enhancement? These were the puzzling problems presented to the brokers who had to contend with actualities, and it must be said that the two problems presented above have not yet been solved.

There was a time when real estate could be sold merely on the statement that if you buy it, someone else would come along and give you a profit, but this has not happened since the wild market of 1912. That is, it has not happened in Atlanta nor in other conservative cities. There was a wild flurry, leading almost to demoralization, in Florida for about two years, but the collapse of this exciting market brought discredit on real estate all over the United States, and the effects have been hard to overcome.

In recent years many property owners, foreseeing inactivity in the real estate market, disposed of their holdings at fair prices, sought investments in other fields, and have profited thereby. Other owners, acting under the old idea of holding on indefinitely, always hoping for a miracle to happen, have not done so well; and some of them are beginning to admit that they made a mistake, and they are considering a change of policy.

Unfortunately, the real estate owner who has held on is now confronted with the fact that stocks are at the very highest level and offer little inducement to the buyer. If stocks should fall off to some extent, as many experts predict, this would be an inducement for owners to turn loose idle real estate, and make a trial in the stock market.

More than ever it is the time for experienced brokers who have been through conditions similar to this before, to watch carefully for signs of a trend in the market.

Many old superstitions carefully nurtured in the minds of real estate owners have been found to be delusions. This is an era of new thought in all lines and new ideas prevail as to real estate. It is a commodity just as many other things, and feels natural laws just as other things do. There is a good time to buy and there is also a good time to sell in the real estate market, just as there is in the commodity market or the stock market.

Salesmen who deal largely in homes report that there is a fair demand just now for first-class homes in good locations, but there is practically no demand for the ordinary house, on the one with no character or distinctive features. This suggests to builders who complete houses for the market that it might be well to give some study to the policy of creating homes that have individuality, personality and distinction. Brokers always welcome eagerly the listing of a good house, one designed by a competent architect and constructed by a competent builder. Such houses do not depreciate with lapse of time, but frequently, through the mellowing process of the years, grow in attractiveness and in commercial value. Certain houses in Atlanta, designed by well-known architects, sell at a premium. They are sought after, just as the works of some old master in the field of art.

On the other hand, ordinary houses with no distinctive style or design, built of inferior materials by inexperienced builders, have little resale value; they sell at the very peak for the first time and they depreciate rapidly. The real estate market is flooded with old houses in the unprogressive portions of the city, and there is practically no demand for such houses. The demand is for homes that are worth while, located in progressive sections where values are sustained by the united efforts of a desirable home community.

Some owners who wish to sell are still misled by the demoralizing conditions that existed after the war when there was a sudden unusual demand for houses. At that time inexperienced house salesmen took every street and made door-bell listings of any house that they could. These listings were worthless from the point of salability, and they fixed wrong impressions in the minds of the owners. Brokers will hear today, "I was offered so much for my house." This was very likely not an offer at all, but an attempt of a listing at an impossible price from some inexperienced salesman in war times. The sooner these fictitious prices are forgotten the better off the world will be.

Real estate values are now studied from a standpoint different to that which prevailed some years ago. Buyers look into its income possibilities, make comparisons with other forms of investment, and keep in mind the possibility of wanting to liquidate. This is a wholesome process, because it will lead to more sound and substantial values. At proper valuations real estate is just as liquid as any other form of investment, and this question must be studied. Real estate brokers who are not mere boosters, but hope to build up a permanent trade with a line of satisfied customers, like to give real values; they wish to see real estate on as sound a basis as any other of the items which appeal to the conservative and well-informed investor.

FAVORABLE TIMES SEEN FOR ATLANTA BY C. Y. McCOLLUM

Predicting a favorable outlook for Atlanta commercial and industrial activities with opening of the fall season, C. Y. McCollum, vice president and general manager of the Seaboard



C. Y. M'COLLUM.

Securities company, incorporated, discussed the steady growth of his company Saturday.

"It is hardly unusual in these days of high cotton futures to predict the approach of prosperous conditions for any place in the south," Mr. McCollum stated. "But the trend of these developments is already manifested in conditions that have come under my observation. Our own business has shown a gratifying increase, with a steady enhancement in volume since its establishment.

"A fact which may seem paradoxical but is none the less true, is the parallel prosperity experienced in the loan business with general progressive conditions. The Seaboard Securities company is an industrial banking institution, making loans on household furniture, pianos and other personal property at legal rates of interest. Our volume of business reacts to prosperous conditions just as the average business does. When money is available and wages and purchasing power on the increase, people feel confident of being able to repay their financial obligations and are ready to take full advantage of their credit," Mr. McCollum remarked.

FLAG ORGANIZATION PLANNED AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. G. Steinheimer, of Waycross, has announced that she will found here a chapter of the Living Flag organization. This organization was started by Colonel J. B. Morse, a retired army officer, and its purposes are wholly patriotic.

Committee To Furnish Constituti on's Model Demonstration Home



Left to right, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, iMss Louise Arnold, Grady Duffee, and Mrs, Ben Hall, Jr. Miss Phillips and Miss Arnold are popular members of Atlanta society who are interested in home decorating; Mr. Duffee, representing home furnishing interests of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Hall is an authority on beautifying homes.

REALTORS WILL OPEN SEASON WITH LUNCH

Marking the opening of fall activities by the Atlanta Real Estate board, weekly luncheons of the realtors will be resumed next Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Vaughan's tearoom, Dana Belser, president of the board, announced Saturday.

B. F. White, of the Adair Realty & Loan company, and Asa Wooten, of the Atlanta Title & Trust company, will be principal speakers of the occasion. Both men attended the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, Wash. They will cover highlights of the convention in their talks and discuss questions uppermost in the real estate profession. The program was arranged by Ward Wight, chairman of that committee.

President Belser will also speak at the luncheon. He will announce the fall program and activities that the real estate board is planning to carry into effect this season. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. Belser.

The weekly luncheons of the board were inaugurated last spring and suspended during the summer months. They proved a popular addition to the activities of the organization and were largely attended by the local realtors. An object of these meetings was to have programs dealing with important phases of real estate work, offering members attending an opportunity to improve their knowledge of the business. In addition to this the sociability of the gatherings accounted for their popularity. A large attendance is expected at the initial luncheon of the fall season, Mr. Belser stated.

SOUTHERN LEASE ON CINCINNATI RAILWAY OKAYED

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 17.—(AP)—Directors of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway company today voted to approve and ratify the proposed lease agreement between the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern and their company. The Cincinnati Southern is the only municipally-owned steam railroad in the country, and is under lease to the Southern Railway company, of which the C., N. O. & T. P. is a subsidiary.

The agreement approved today will be embodied in a proposal submitted to the voters of Cincinnati in November for an extension of the present unexpired lease to a total of 99 years from this year. If the voters ratify the agreement, it is said the Southern will undertake to expend some thirteen or more millions in improvements and double tracking of the line.

MARVIN ANDERSON LEADS IN MORRIS RENT DEPARTMENT

Rapid progress in the real estate field has been shown by Marvin Anderson, young recruit in this profession who recently connected with F.



MARVIN ANDERSON.

P. and George J. Morris company through its renting department.

Mr. Anderson is the brother of H. F. Anderson, who has just been appointed sales manager for the Morris company. Marvin Anderson came to Atlanta from Statesboro, Ga., a year ago. He has completed a course at the Southern Business college and is entering the real estate profession through the renting department of the Morris organization.

The renting department is one of the three new departments recently created with extension of the company's facilities. The other two departments are insurance and mortgage loan. Mr. Anderson's work in the renting and leasing division has been to a large extent responsible for the rapid growth of this branch of the organization.

Early Start Set For Construction Of Office Edifice

An early start in construction work on the handsome office building to be erected for the Atlanta headquarters of Crum & Foster, nationally-known insurance company, on the corner of Spring street and Armistead place will follow letting of the building contract to the Carr Construction company, it was announced Saturday. It is expected to be completed in five months.

The stucture will be of brick and limestone, three stories high with a basement. It will contain approximately 35,000 square feet, and cost about $150,000 to construct. Ivey & Crook, of Atlanta, are the architects associated with Helmle, Corbett & Harrison, of New York, who have prepared the plans for the building and will supervise its construction.

In design the building will reflect the Italian renaissance style. It will rank among the finest buildings of its kind in this section. The principal arcade will face Spring street, emphasis being given to the entrance by limestone steps and arches, which will open off a loggia. The windows in the portico will be enhanced in beauty by highly-decorated wrought iron.

The first floor will contain a lobby surrounded by offices of the various executives of the company. Space in back of the lobby will be devoted to general office space. The second and third floors will be used by the company for office space and general filing rooms.

J. H. & H. F. Hines, of Atlanta, are managers of the local branch, which employs about 150 persons. The movement of office building of this character to the section in close proximity to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel has long been predicted, but it remained for the Crum & Foster project to be the pioneers in this field.

New Realty Firm Formed by Crain Staff Executives

Organization of the Crain Realty Sales company, incorporated, a new realty firm formed as an outgrowth of the Crain Realty company, well-known real estate agency engaged in property sales for many years, was announced Saturday.

Officers of the company, including some of the most experienced figures in local real estate circles, are Allen S. Crain, president; O. O. Hale, vice president; C. E. La Fontaine, treasurer, and Henry S. Morgan, secretary.

Recent sales negotiated by members of the Crain company were announced by Mr. La Fontaine at the same time. They include the following:

Residence on Rock Spring road, $15,500; lot in Brookwood Hills, $3,300; three Amsterdam avenue lots, $3,000; two lots in Morningside park, at $2,000 each; a lot in Garden Hills, $2,750; one lot on Lanier Boulevard, $1,000; farm in DeKalb county, $2,600; duplex on Powell street, $6,600; house on Lanier boulevard, $8,500; lot on Stratford road, $4,000; house on Kennesaw avenue, $7,500; house on Emory road, Druid Hills, $12,500; lot in Morningside, $1,900; house on Hutchinson street, $2,500; garage on Gordon street, $2,500; lot on Cumberland circle, $1,900; lot on Sherwood road, $2,000; lot on Cumberland road, $2,100; lot in Kings court, $1,400; house on Fairhaven circle, $8,000; house on Courtney drive, $7,500; house on Fairhaven circle, $8,350; house on South Boulevard, $3,000; house on Rockyford avenue, $4,500; house on Glenwood avenue, $3,500; lot on Woodlawn avenue, $1,000; house on Rockyford avenue, $5,200.

THREE DEALS MADE BY DRAPER-OWENS

Three important commercial leases were announced Saturday by officials of the Draper-Owens company. The leases involve sites in widely-separated portions of Atlanta's business district.

One of the deals negotiated by the Draper-Owens company as agent consists of a lease to the Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, one of the oldest concerns of this character in the city, of the two-story and basement building at 185 Peachtree street for Coral Gables company. The new lease is incident to removal of the Carlton company from its former location on Whitehall street.

A second lease announced by the Draper-Owens company includes the second floor of 63 North Broad street for Newman & Holly to Mineral Tone, Inc. The building is owned by the John Eagan estate and contains approximately 3,000 feet in the portion leased.

The other deal was the lease of 239-45 Ivy street to the Parts Manufacturing Service corporation for the Mellen Battery company.

Land Development Opportunity Seen In South Georgia

With all the prosperity that is being enjoyed in the counties and cities in south Georgia there is now in that portion of the state probably the greatest and most outstanding opportunity to be found anywhere in the whole country, it was pointed out here by agricultural agents and railroad officials.

"In that section are thousands of acres of exceptionally fertile lands that have never been tilled and on account of such vast acreage lands are obtainable at such prices as afford most attractive investments and a most remarkable opportunity for one to open up and establish wonderfully productive farms," says a statement made public here. "There are also improved farms available at prices that insure big returns on investments."

Various agencies which are active in an endeavor to impress upon prospective homeseekers the opportunities awaiting them in south Georgia are serving such a purpose, it was pointed out here, as is bound to do great good in the way of further developing a fertile section and ultimately putting many outsiders in contact with just such opportunities as have not been offered since the time when wholesale development programs were being carried out in the middle west.

MODEL HOMESTEAD IS NOW COMPLETE

Continued from first page.

committee in charge of furnishing the two-story structure, announced Saturday that his committee inspected the home last week and conferred with G. F. Willis, head of Avondale Estates, with references to final touches.

"The home is ideally finished in every detail," Mr. Duffee said, "and is ready for us to begin the work of outfitting it. We will begin this task immediately and will assemble from various business houses perfect furnishings in keeping with the style of the home and its interior arrangement. We have already made preliminary inspection of the home and will start working out details of the furnishing plans at once."

Part of National Movement.

Completion of the home in Avondale Estates and furnishing of it, preparatory to the four weeks' public exhibition that begins a week from today, marks the local climax of the nation-wide campaign for better home building. Atlanta was chosen as one of the 28 key cities in this campaign, inaugurated by the Home Owners' Institute of New York, with The Constitution selected to sponsor the movement here and Avondale Estates selected as the site for the model home.

The foundation of the better home-building campaign lies in the use of standard, nationally-known construction materials. The Constitution model demonstration home at Avondale, built by Hoke N. Smith, expert in the residence construction field, under supervision of the well-known Atlanta architect, Raymond C. Snow, carries out this principal of using standard materials of proven merit.

The initial demonstration house, now structurally completed and to be furnished on a plane in keeping with the high quality of construction, was sponsored by The Constitution as an object lesson to home-builders and home-buyers of this community. A series of these homes will be built in the course of the campaign, each designed by architects who have national recognition in their profession.

The home in Avondale is a seven-room, two-story, brick dwelling, especially adapted to southern atmospheric conditions. The first floor has a spacious living room with built-in fireplace, a large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service pantry, storage space and lavatory. The kitchen is a model of efficiency, not too large and not too small, with sink, range, refrigerator and incinerator receiver locations placed so as to require the minimum number of steps on the part of the housewife. A large open porch adjoins the living room.

Second-Floor Plan.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two bath rooms, also a dressing room and a number of large closets. This attractive floor plan will be set off to its best advantage by the expert home furnishers who will beautify the residence. In addition, the home will be equipped with the latest household commodities devised for the convenience, comfort and pleasure of home dwellers.

Application of standard materials in constructing elaborate homes and building has long been an approved practice. Extension of this theory of building economy into the field of small and moderate size homes is relatively new. The movement is being encouraged in the community by The Constitution because of savings effected by building dwellings that will last a lifetime, involving a minimum of repairs and replacements, and at the same time affording added comfort and beauty. Construction of the model home at Avondale will demonstrate to Atlantans the ultimate low cost of building with standard materials.

GOVERNMENT LEADS IN IRISH ELECTION

Dublin, Irish Free State, September 17.—(AP)—Latest returns tonight—still incomplete—from the Free State parliamentary elections gave the following results:

Government, 38 seats; fianna fail, 34; labor, 9; farmers, 3; independents, 7; Redmonites, 2, and workers' union, 1.

Although a large number of seats still were unsettled, it seemed there was little chance now that the government would obtain a decisive majority in the new dail. The two principal parties were running neck and neck in the constituency decisions announced late today.

The most striking feature of the election thus far has been the poor showing of the laborites and farmers who held 22 and 11 seats, respectively, in the old dail.

Thomas Johnson, labor leader, who would have succeeded President Cosgrave had the latter been beaten in the recent confidence vote, has been defeated in the county Dublin election. Cosgrave on the other hand, had possibly his greatest personal successes. In Cork city his poll of "first preferences" was the highest on record and more than doubled the quota needed for election. He repeated this success by heading the poll in Carlow with 13,950 votes.

In the Dublin county poll, all government candidates were elected on the first count. P. F. Baxter, leader of the farmer party, lost his seat, sharing Johnston's fate.

There is great interest in the fortune in Sligo of John J. Jinks, whose failure to vote in the recent dail contest saved the government. The count here is yet incomplete.

ADAIR CO. CLOSES $679,300 LEASES

Leases recently closed by the Adair Realty and Loan company for commercial properties, at an aggregate rental of $679,300 were announced at the close of the week by Robin Adair, vice president. The deals disclose the upward trend of the leasing field and the continued attraction of outside firms to Atlanta.

Locations involved in the leases constitute some of the choice business sites of Atlanta. In the list are 36 Whitehall street, 191 Peachtree street, 41 Peachtree street, 25 Cone street, 26 Fairlie street, 68 Houston street, 2, 2-A, 4 and 6 Walton street to four concerns, 863 Peachtree street and 491 Whitehall street.

Mr. Adair was gratified with the recent lease business negotiated by his organization and was optimistic over future prospects of commercial leasing in Atlanta. New concerns are establishing headquarters or branch stores in Atlanta continuously, while older concerns are expanding their business and acquiring additional space, Mr. Adair stated. Atlanta's real estate development has been conservative and the general prosperity of the city and the south as a whole must be reflected in this field of business, he said.

Child's Screams Frighten Yeggs Looting Safe

The screams of Frances Austin, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Austin, of 861 Piedmont avenue, frightened two burglars who had entered the Austin home Saturday night and caused them to flee, leaving their tools and loot.

The burglars had entered the home through a rear window after breaking the glass and had begun to plunder through the drawers of the dressers in the home when Frances was awakened. A fruit cake was the only thing missing and the invaders left a poker, a pickax and a large pair of scissors.

When members of the family attempted to turn on the light in the home it was discovered that the wires had been cut. The negro janitor reported that he had seen two men flee from the rear of the home immediately after Frances screamed.

SOUTH'S RESOURCES ATTRACTING NATION NOW, EDITOR SAYS

Business men and investors, the country over, are becoming more and more interested in the south, according to Atlanta business men and manufacturers who today predicted heavy business for the fall. The outside interest in this section, it was stated, is based on the substantial and steady growth of the south.

"The nation as a whole is becoming fully alive to the tremendous potentialities in that unique combination of climate, soil, minerals, water power, forests, crops and growing seasons that is in the south," said W. C. Woodall, editor of the Industrial Index, of Columbus, Ga., while in Atlanta recently.

Mr. Woodall, who is in constant touch with business interests throughout the country, pointed out that the advantageous location of the south, with its long coast line, many ports, quick accessibility to the greatest markets of the United States, and nearness to Pan-America, is impressing business men as it has never done before in the north, east and west. He quoted heads of many business enterprises today as saying that the business outlook for the south this fall and winter was highly optimistic.

Keen interest in the south on the part of business leaders in distant sections will be practically translated in their making investments in the south this fall, thus placing more dollars at work alongside that of home capital in the continued development of the resources of the section, Mr. Woodall said.

WAYCROSS SCHOOLS LOSE FIVE MEMBERS TO OLD DAN CUPID

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—During the three summer months Cupid has taken five members of the faculty of the Waycross city schools. The five young women who preferred marriage to teaching are Miss Buna Turner, Miss Flora Rich, Miss Pauline Bowden, Miss Alma Maynard and Miss Argie Cole.

Construction Crew of Morris Co.



Construction crew of F. P. and George J. Morris, which has built 46 homes since January, 1927. N. F. Williams and H. J. Clarke are foremen of the building force. Mr. Williams was foreman for the present Morris organization when it built its first house three and a half years ago. At that time Mr. Clarke was a carpenter for the company.

Attractive Avondale Home Is Sold



Following announcement last week of the sale of four beautiful homes in Avondale Estates to prominent Atlantans, S. W. Florence, manager of the loan department of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, has just purchased the attractive home pictured above, located at 50 Lakeshore drive, in this new suburban city. The home is located on a beautiful elevation overlooking picturesque Lake Avondale and is near the Avondale Community club.

BUENA VISTA SHIPS 23 CARS PRODUCTS

Buena Vista, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Twenty-three solid car loads of Marion county products left the Central railroad station here yesterday attached to one freight train. The shipment included 13 car loads of lumber, three cars of hogs, six cars of cotton, one car of farm materials. P. G. Moss, local agent of the Central of Georgia railway, states that the freight output had doubled here within the past year.

J. P. Hogg, prominent warehouseman, states that this county had already marketed about four times as much cotton for 1927 as was marketed up to the same date last year. An earlier crop partially explains this, but all indications are that Marion county is seeing the best agricultural year that it has known in more than a decade.

Dairying Industry Grows to Huge Size In Georgia Counties

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Dairying has become one of the leading industries in Georgia, the value of the products turned out annually having doubled, and in many instances trebled, over what it was five years ago, it is learned here

Investigation of the dairying industry in the 15 leading producing counties on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad, officials announced today, shows an average annual sale of more than a million dollars at the present time, as compared with less than a half million five years ago. The figures do not attempt to cover the commercial dairies supplying whole milk to Atlanta and Birmingham.

Taking one of the typical south Georgia counties as an example—that of Ben Hill—the A., B. & C. railroad officials found 75 farmers selling cream to county creameries, milking approximately 450 cows, with a total gross sale of $50,000 a year. In addition to this, the farmers are selling sweet cream and whole milk in the amount of $30,000 a year, making a gross income from dairy products in Ben Hill county of $80,000 a year.

This is an increase of $60,000 over 1922, and, according to the railroad officials, there is apparently every reason to believe that the industry in Ben Hill county will grow to a value of at least $100,000 within the next 12 months. The same ratio, it is believed, will hold good throughout the entire territory of the railroad.

"Realizing the importance of the dairy industry, both from a standpoint of daily income and soil fertility, the agricultural department of the A., B. & C. railroad has worked consistently from the beginning to encourage the development and growth of the industry on its lines," says a statement of the railroad. "In this work we have, of course, had the active cooperation and assistance of the county agents, the agricultural college, the newspapers and the Georgia association. Probably no source in this state has been of greater help than the Georgia association through its cow-hog-hen campaign."

Early in 1916, the railroad officials state, the first creamery was established in Talladega, Ala., and shortly after that one was established at Moultrie, Ga. In both of these communities active campaigns were undertaken to interest the farmers in the production of sour cream and many farmers were induced to purchase cows and establish small dairies.

Since that time, the railroad officials stated, there has been a steady growth of the dairying industry over practically all of its territory with more progress made this year than at any previous time, both as to the number of producers and the number and quality of the dairying herds.

District Dental Meet To Be Held in Athens; Many Addresses Planned

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Eighth District Dental society, associated with the Georgia Dental society and American Dental association, will be held in Athens at the Holman hotel September 20.

The convention will be opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church here, and Dr. C. J. May, of Washington, president of the association, will preside. Dr. Pope B. Holliday, of Athens, is secretary of the society.

Dr. John Russell Mitchell, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Dental society, will deliver an address. Dr. B. K. Vann, Atlanta, will speak on "Successful Dentistry." Dean Ralph R. Byrnes, of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, will deliver an address on "Some Phases of Dental Economics."

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner for Georgia, and M. G. Michael, chairman of the executive committee Athens child health demonstration, will deliver addresses on "A Great Program of Dental Health for the Children of Georgia."

A banquet will be given in honor of Dr. Mitchell and visiting guests.

NEW TRIAL HEARING IN FLANDERS CASE SET FOR OCTOBER 1

Soperton, Ga., September 17.—(AP) Hearing on a motion for a new trial for R. E. Lee, convicted of assault with intent to murder in the Flanders flogging case, was continued today until October 1.

Judge Eschol Graham granted the continuance at the request of defense attorneys and designated McRae as the place where the hearing will be held.

Lee was convicted one month ago today.

BAINBRIDGE BAPTISTS PALN STUDENT FUND

Bainbridge, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—A revolving fund for educational purposes for the benefit of ministerial students has been created by the deacons of the Bainbridge First Baptist church. The membership body started the fund off at a recent meeting with a thousand dollar subscription.

RABBI UTSCHEN TAKES UP WORK AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Rabbi Joseph Utschen has arrived in Athens to assume the pastorate of the Jewish temple here. Dr. Utschen is a graduate of the Cincinnati school for rabbis, and has already attracted much attention in Jewish church circles.

10 ALABAMANS HELD IN FLOGGING CASES

Birmingham, Ala., September 17.—(AP)—With the number of arrests on flogging indictments, returned by the Jefferson county grand jury, brought to ten by the jailing late last night of Lee Clayton on a charge of kidnaping, more arrests are expected and more than a dozen others in connection with masked whippings are due, according to officials.

Clayton was confined in the Jefferson county jail and bond set at $20,000. This had not been met early today. Others under arrest and their charges are: Andy Glaze, kidnaping; Clyde Copeland, kidnaping; Ellis Ratliffe, kidnaping; Ira Davis, kidnaping; Eugene Doss, kidnaping; Louis C. Albright, kidnaping; W. J. Worthington, kidnaping and bribery; Julius Lumpkin, two counts of perjury, and C. J. Seale, kidnaping.

Trials for the men will be set for an early date, according to Attorney General Charlie C. McCall, who led presentation of the evidence to the grand jury.

Worthington and Albright made bond, while habeas corpus proceedings to reduce the amount of Lumpkin's bond was continued by Judge Roger Snyder at the request of Assistant Attorney General John J. Haynes until 10 a. m. Saturday.

L. D. Elwell, who was sentenced to five days in jail and a $50 fine by Judge John P. McCoy, for evasion of questions before the grand jury Thursday afternoon, was questioned at length on two occasions Friday. Elwell is thought to know considerable concerning general flogging activities. He admitted being a member of the klan when he appeared before Judge McCoy Thursday.

Glaze, Ratliffe, Copeland, Davis and Doss were in the county jail in default of $10,000 bond each. Seale's bond was set at $25,000, that of Lumpkin at $7,000, and Worthington obtained his freedom under $30,000 bond. Albright, after habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Roger Snyder, had his bond cut to $5,000, which he later made.

Doss is under $5,000 bond at the present time, following his conviction in the Jeff Calloway flogging at Oneonta, Blount county, early in August. He was sentenced from 8 to 10 years in the penitentiary on a kidnaping charge. He has appealed the sentence.

ALMAND NEW TRIAL MOTION IS FILED

Decatur, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—October 8, today was set as the date when Judge John S. Hutcheson will hear a new trial motion filed for Harold Almand, Atlanta man, who was sentenced this morning to serve 12 months in the penitentiary following his conviction Friday night in DeKalb superior court of involuntary manslaughter. Almand was released today upon $2,500 bond.

Almand was tried on a charge of murder growing out of an automobile accident on April 14, on the Covington road, beyond Avondale, when Charles E. Drew, passenger in the Almand car, and H. H. Daniel, of Lithonia, driver of another automobile, were killed following the crash of the two cars.

The jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, which reduced the offense to a misdemeanor.

Solicitor Claude Smith was assisted in the prosecution by Judge D. P. Phillips, and the defendant was represented by Attorneys William Schley Howard and Bond Almand, of Atlanta.

DeKalb superior court adjourned at the close today of the Almand case and will convene again in October at a special session, it was announced.

INSURANCE TRUST TO BE DISCUSSED BY EXPERT HERE

A prominent visitor to Atlanta this week will be William A. Stark, counsel of the Fifth-Third Union Trust company of Cincinnati, and one of the country's leading authorities on the subject of life insurance trusts, who is to be the principal speaker at a dinner tendered the Atlanta Association of Life Insurers by the Fourth National bank at the Capital City club on Friday evening.

Mr. Stark, who was one of the first trust company officials to recognize the practical value and desirability of the life insurance trust as an instrument of broad, public service, in the strengthening and conserving of estates, was invited to Atlanta by the Fourth National as a preliminary step in a campaign this well-known institution is inaugurating for the purpose of impressing its clientele and the general public with the advantage and importance of adequate life insurance properly safeguarded through the cooperation of an experienced corporate fiduciary.

"It is well known," said John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National, "that 90 per cent of all estates amounting to $5,000 or more, are entirely used up within five to seven years after being turned over to the heirs. This is more than a mere waste of funds; it affects the life and well being of thousands of widows, orphans and inexperienced persons.

"Life insurance is one of the most powerful and beneficent forces in the modern financial world, and the life insurance trust has multiplied many fold its adaptability to a wide range of human needs. For when an individual, firm or corporation, by a trust agreement, can make certain that the proceeds of life insurance policies will not fail to fulfill the purposes for which the insurance is taken out, and that a skilled and responsible institution such as the Fourth National bank will carry out those purposes to the letter, the uses for life insurance and the incentive to take advantage of it are greatly increased."

W. E. Saunders Proposes Fair Street Boulevard To Mountain Memorial

A move to make Fair street a boulevard from the heart of Atlanta to Stone Mountain was initiated Saturday by Councilman W. E. Saunders, of the twelfth ward, and the aid of DeKalb county and the state will be sought in completing the project.

Organization of a club to push the improvement will take place within ten days, it was indicated. Widening of Fair street has been almost completed and those interested in the new traffic artery stated Saturday that it is the logical road from Atlanta to the shrine of the Confederacy. Plans were laid to complete the project as soon as possible.

A Mighty Bargain on SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

Save

These Groceries and Chinaware given with SELLERS Cabinet without a penny of extra cost

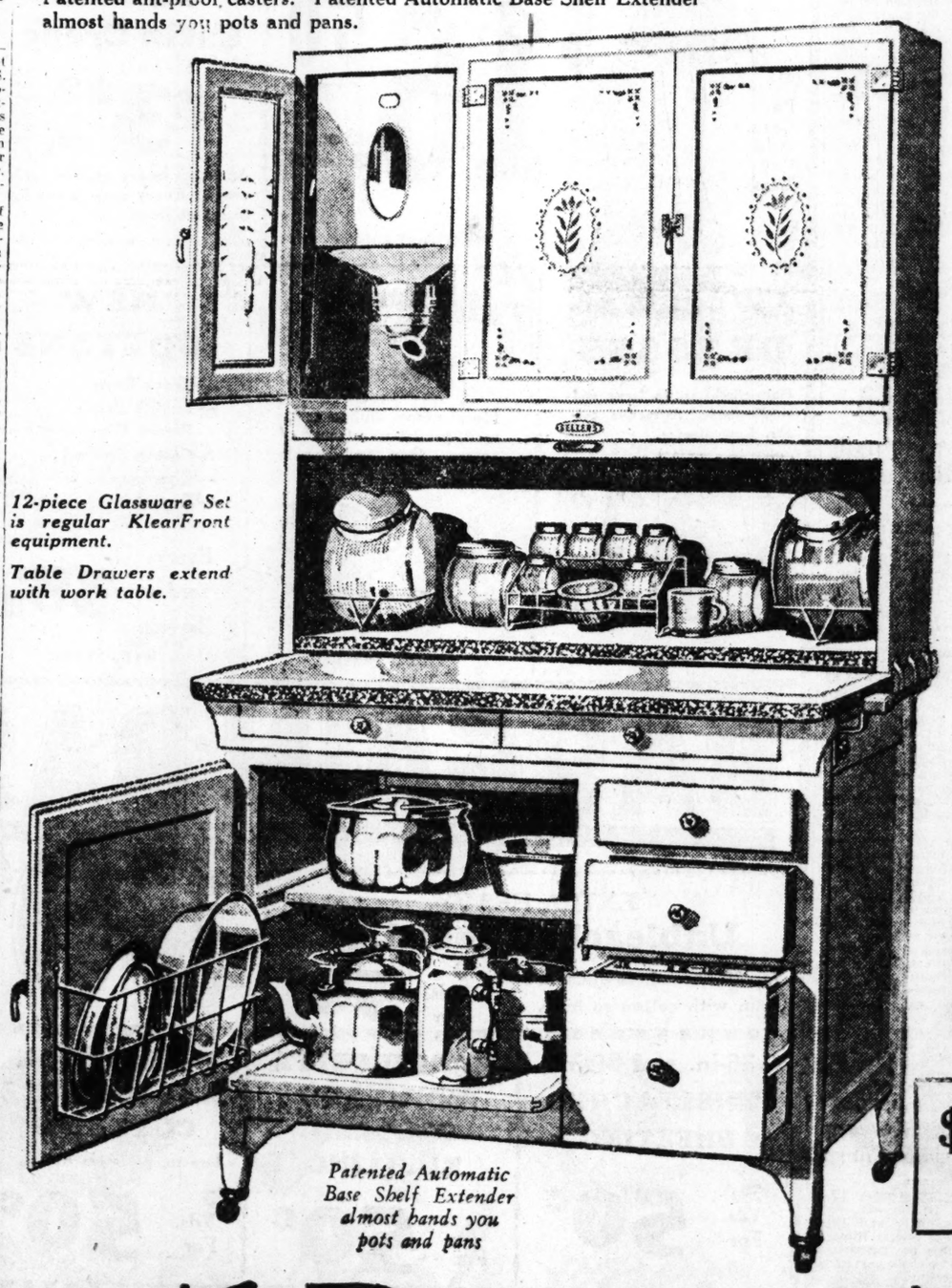
All packages are full Standard Selling Size — *Look them over — Only products of the highest quality included in this offer*

Here is a bargain supreme! All of the groceries and the set of chinaware shown here will be given without a penny of extra cost with each Sellers KlearFront Cabinet sold during this sale. What an opportunity to save! What an opportunity to modernize your kitchen! You pay the low sale price of the cabinet only—pay it in easy payments you'll never miss. The groceries and chinaware are our gift to you. Notice the high quality of the grocery items—just the kind you like to use. And you'll love the old ivory chinaware when you see it. Come in and let us show you one of these beautiful Sellers Cabinets. They are made in many fascinating colors and styles. Remember you don't need a pocket full of money to attend this sale. The smallest outlay of money now puts the cabinet, groceries and chinaware in your kitchen. But you must act quick. Only a few days more and this gigantic sale will be history.

Come in tomorrow!

Seven Distinctive Colors to Choose From

Full width disappearing Roll Curtain gives unobstructed work table. Porceliron covered work shelf gives 50% more porceliron working service. Patented 3-point suspension drawers, never stick or jam. Patented ant-proof casters. Patented Automatic Base Shelf Extender almost hands you pots and pans.



12-piece Glassware Set is regular KlearFront equipment.

Table Drawers extend with work table.

Patented Automatic Base Shelf Extender almost hands you pots and pans

This Old Ivory Set of Chinaware also given with SELLERS Cabinet during this Big Sale—



During this sale only, you get this charming set of old ivory Chinaware without cost with a Sellers KlearFront Cabinet. Set consists of cups, saucers, plates, pie plates, fruit dishes, bowl and platter—enough to set the table for six persons.



TO GROCERS

Coupons for these grocery items redeemable at any grocery store will be given with each Sellers Cabinet sold during this sale. This amazing offer is possible through the co-operation of the companies whose products are listed.

We Will Pay You the Retail Price in Cash

for all coupons you redeem and present at this store. No delay! Just bring your coupons in and get your money for them.

$5.00 For Your Old Cabinet During This Sale

$1 Down *puts the SELLERS in your kitchen*

52 Weeks to Pay Balance

ED & AL MATTHEWS

At 158 Edgewood Avenue

Out of the High Rent District

WAl. 2245

Cooperative Marketing Need in Georgia Urged By Sweet Potato Chief

W. E. Bobo Says Definite Program Required To Successfully Market One State's Chief Products.

Asserting that the need of the hour is for some one or some group to assume responsibility of leadership—not merely meet and sermonize, but lay out a definite program of action and act, in the marketing of Georgia sweet potatoes and other crops, W. E. Bobo, manager of the Georgiana Sweet Potato exchange, Saturday outlined a basic plan by which he believes the successful marketing of Georgia farm crops can be carried out.

Mr. Bobo's plan calls for a central, departmentized, non-profit, farm products cooperative marketing association, manned by men who know market requirements and commodity values, to be organized on a plan with which the state college of agriculture, the state department of agriculture, the federal department of agriculture, and the agricultural departments of all railroads can cooperate.

Further details of the plan call for the federation into some department of the central association all the special commodity marketing agencies now existing in the state, with the possible exception of cotton, and when the marketing association is ready to function, place it in the hands of producers through county or community organizations.

"The suggestion of such a plan naturally brings to mind the need of money. There are some who think the farmers should solve their own problems through their own organizations. This is absolutely impossible," Mr. Bobo said. "It has been tried many times in many different ways, and not one strictly farmer organization has ever reached its goal. Even if they were financially able to do it, there are certain business principles essential to success that the farmer has not had an opportunity to learn."

Sustained by History.

Mr. Bobo said that it is "a business proposition and it is a matter of history that successful agricultural development has been organized around a marketing agency set in motion by business men and later operated by growers."

"We have in this state a sweet potato that is by nature a good sweet potato, but in order to make it of commercial value the whole industry must be organized," he said. "While the sweet potato crop is of sufficient importance to warrant some definite work on it alone, it is a fact that many other important crops in the state are in need of the same service, and the whole problem should be considered at one time.

"We in Georgia have no monopoly on such conditions as they are national in scope and leaders everywhere are exerting every effort to evolve a plan or system that will bring to agricultural workers their pro rata of American wealth. Our study of the general situation reveals the outstanding fact that wherever the problem is most nearly solved is in sections where all development forces have concentrated on the marketing of the products of the soil. It has been found that before new settlers can be induced to take up idle lands that natives must be able to show that farm production is being marketed at a profit.

"When we come to think of Georgia's agricultural problem there is one feature that is quite clear to all who have given it unbiased and honest study. In our effort to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before we have created a condition that will react to the hurt of agriculture as a whole and all but destroy the agencies that have been most active in such development unless we can set in motion at once some means of turning this extra production into a profit to producers. Marketing, therefore, is the key to the solution of the problem.

Cooperation Necessary.

"It is also perfectly clear to men of marketing experience that any activity in the direction of a permanent benefit must be found in application of the principle now expressed in cooperative marketing associations. It is the one remedy that can be universally applied. While there may be instances where such marketing associations have not been successful, it is a fact that wherever any considerable progress has been made this principle has been employed. It will solve our Georgia problems and it is the one and only solution. Georgia agriculture today stands at the cross roads. Its products must be directed into the channel of organization and orderly marketing or allowed to drift into the channel that leads to corporation farming and syndicate land ownership. Conditions cannot remain as they are and the rank and file of farm folk have a right to expect a solution of the marketing problem by those who have so industriously fostered diversification.

"All honor is due to the forces that have labored to bring about better living conditions among our farmers. They have been conscientious and honest in their efforts but it must appear to them now that their policy has been somewhat lop-sided in that it has not provided an outlet for the increased production or provided means of satisfying the increased desires that come with development of higher ideals. It may not be within their province to perform the service now demanded, I do not believe it is, but it is most certainly their obligation to exert every effort to bring together forces that will carry the work on to a successful conclusion.

"This is a time for action along one definite line. All effort must head up in some organization or association and because of its high aims and purposes and because of its freedom from social or political influences, there is at present no organization in the state that can undertake the solution of this problem with as much hope of success as the Georgia association."

Former Atlanta Doctor Bequeaths $1,000 to Masons

The will of the late Dr. Joseph Adolphus, 49, of Lincoln, Neb., a former Atlantan, who died Monday morning at Hot Springs, S. D., has been filed for probate and among the provisions of the last testament the Lancaster Lodge, No. 54, A. F. & A. M., and the Scottish Rite Educational Welfare association will receive $500 each. Other bequests were made to members of his family and relatives.



DR. JOSEPH ADOLPHUS.

Dr. Adolphus, a brother of Mrs. W. B. Cummings, of this city, was born in Atlanta in 1878, where he received his education and graduated from the medical school of the Georgia State university. He took post-graduate work in New York state and Nebraska state universities before beginning his practice. He was a leading physician of Lincoln, having practiced there for more than 20 years.

Before going to Lincoln, Dr. Adolphus practiced for nearly a year at York and was well known in county and state medical circles. His health had been on the decline for several months and he had been at Hot Springs, S. D., for approximately one month prior to his death.

OFFICIALS PROBE ATTEMPT TO BLAST FAIRMONT MINE

Fairmont, W. Va., September 17.—(AP)—State and county officers today were investigating an attempt to blow up the big Monongah mine of the Consolidation Coal company, while 400 miners were at work. A mine motorman discovered the explosives in the main heading yesterday and summoned company officials, who reported that defective fuses, leading to two gallons of nitroglycerine, 31 sticks of dynamite and two kegs of powder had prevented the blast. The fuses had burned to within six feet of the explosives when they went out.

Bloodhounds, following the trail of those who put the explosives in the mine, took officers to an isolated entry, and thence to the state highway. Here the dogs lost the scent and it was believed the vandals escaped in an automobile.

JAMES H. M'ALLISTER, 92, DIES AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., September 17.—(AP)—James H. McAllister, Sr., 92 years old, in former years a contractor and builder of the Southern Turf, one of the most famous gambling resorts of the old south, died at his home here last night.

HEAD OF ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY



S. GUTHAM,

President of the Atlanta Envelope company, which has just rounded out its 34th year of service to southern business concerns. This company is said to be the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes exclusively in the southeast, with a plant capacity of about three-fourths of a million envelopes daily.

BISHOP WALSH GIVES SERMON HERE TODAY

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, recently consecrated the sixth bishop of Charleston in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, will celebrate his first pontifical mass here at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Immaculate Conception church. A public reception will be held in the lower church at 3:30 o'clock.

Bishop Walsh was consecrated in the cathedral where 11 years before he was ordained as priest. He succeeds the Right Rev. William T. Russell, distinguished Charleston ordinary, who died in March.

Installation ceremonies for Bishop Walsh will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah Thursday, September 22, following which Bishop Walsh will take over the administration of his diocese from the Right Rev. Monsignor John T. McElroy, who is now administrator.

Bishop Walsh is the fourth priest of the diocese of Savannah and the fourth native of South Carolina to receive Episcopal consecration in the Catholic church. In his years as a parish priest Bishop Walsh was pastor at Albany, Ga., where he had charge of Catholics in 16,000 square miles of Georgia territory. Later he was pastor at St. Patrick's, Savannah, and then at the Immaculate Conception church, Atlanta.

A dinner will be tendered Bishop Walsh at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Capital City club at which many prominent Catholics of the city and state have been invited to attend, among them being J. W. Conway, J. Carroll Payne, J. J. Haverty, J. J. Spalding, R. A. Magill, Clarence Haverty, Hughes Spalding, C. J. Sullivan, J. C. Gavan, J. R. Holliday and J. B. Wheat, of Atlanta; P. H. Rice, Sr., J. Coleman Dempsey and Richard Reid, of Augusta; W. H. Mitchell, of Macon; J. Harry Persse, of Savannah, and others.

The following committee will have charge of the dinner arrangements: C. F. Deiter, Charles Thomas, A. J. McGowan and A. A. Baumstark.

SWANSON EXAMINED IN ADAIR STOCK CASE

Cross-examination of F. M. Swanson, secretary-treasurer of the Adair Realty & Loan company, featured the second day's hearing Saturday on a petition by H. H. Dean, prominent Gainesville attorney, to abrogate the recent referee sale of the loan company stock to A. H. Doonan, of Atlanta. Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley continued the hearing until next Wednesday morning.

Mr. Dean had previously made an offer of $200,000 for the stock free of liabilities, it was brought out, while the Doonan bid of $140,000 was approved by Referee E. R. Black.

The attorney sought to show in his examination of Mr. Swanson that certain leases, constituting some of the chief assets conveyed under the transaction, were worth approximately $1,000,000 and that these had been greatly undervalued.

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Mrs. Costlay was released on $1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Glass.

NEW TREATMENT FOR FITS

Epilepsy Colonies report wonderful results from using a new formula that quickly stops Epileptic Fits and is not habit-forming. This treatment can be obtained direct from the Phenoleptol Co., Dept. 17, Box 71, St. Johns Pl. Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. Write them today.—(adv.)

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

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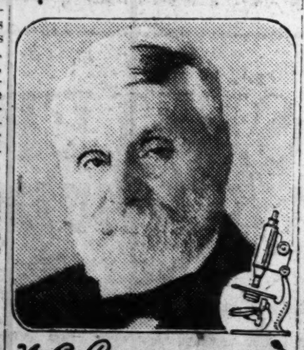
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—(adv.)



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Thread Silk Hose Full Fashioned

New service weights. Silk to welt. Reinforced lisle tops. Popular fall colors. MAIN FLOOR $1.29 Pr.

The L. F. M Store

LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

Boys' Wool Suits Lumberjack Style

Plaid shirts, mixed color pants. Attractive and durable. SIZES 3 TO 8 $1.95 MAIN FLOOR

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



Smart New Fall Dresses

All that is new and smart is embodied in these Fall Dresses. The pinnacle of perfection is achieved in style, materials and workmanship. Crepe Satins, Cantons, Georgettes in fall colors of black, red, tans, green and navy.

Pay Cash And Pay Less

$16.50 Sizes 13 to 48

— SECOND FLOOR —

40-in. Satin Crepe

Usually $2.95

A heavy lustrous quality satin crepe. In many colors; an abundance of black.

$1.95 yd. MAIN FLOOR

BLACKS TANS BLUES PLEASE BE EARLY



54-inch Satin Crepe

$3.68 yd.

An extra heavy quality satin crepe. Every new fall color to select from.

MAIN FLOOR

Fall Silks $1.48 Value

40-in. Georgette
40-in. Flat Crepe
36-in. Charmeuse
36-in. Dot Satin
36-in. Menoline
36-in. Dutchess Satin

$1.00 Yd.

MAIN FLOOR

NEW Smart Silks 40 Inches Wide

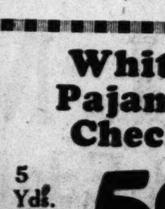
—Charmense
—Flat Crepe
—Radium
—Faille Black
—Georgette

$1.44 Yd.

MAIN FLOOR

Women's DRESSES

Fine ginghams, in large and small plaids. Attractive colors. Long sleeves.



$1.59 Sizes 36 to 52

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Crepe Kimonos

Floral crepe, ribbon trimmed, pretty assortment of colors. For fashionable stouts.

Sizes 46 to 54 $1.95

THIRD FLOOR

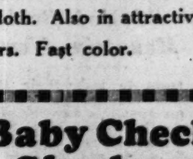
NEW COTTONS

—Check Rayon
—English Prints
—French Ginghams
—Cotton Foulard
—Charmeuse
—Rayon

Every Yard a Bargain 38c Yd.

MAIN FLOOR

SALE! LADIES' FINE SHOES





Snappy Fall Models, pleasing to the eye, with ages of wear in them

All Heels And Sizes

$2.95 Pair

BALCONY

BARGAIN BASEMENT

50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢

EXTRA HEAVY **Unbleached Sheeting**

80x80 Thread, an unusual bargain with cotton so high. 3 Yds. For 50c

50¢

Hope Bleaching

Lonsdale quality. No starch or bleaching. A real saving for thrifty women. 3½ Yds. For 50c

36-in. and 39-in. UNBLEACHED SHEETING 5 Yds. For 50c

MARQUISETTE VOILE AND COLORED RUFFLING 5 Yds. For 50c

SILK RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS In ecru, 34 inches wide. 3 Yds. For 50c

FINE QUALITY OUTING White, rose and blue. Extra fine quality. 4 Yds. For 50c

BLUE CHAMBRAY 32-in Wide. Fast color, fine quality. Buy now and save. 4 Yds. For 50c

Crisp Fall Cottons

—Kiddie Kloth
—Ginghams
—Percale —Prints
—36-in. Outing Duck

4 Yds. For 50c

32 and 27-Inch Ginghams

Good smooth quality in neat designs and colors. 5 Yds. For 50c

White Broadcloth *Silk Finish*

A beautiful quality broadcloth. Also in attractive colors. Fast color. 2½ Yds. For 50c

White Pajama Check 5 Yds. For 50c

38c Value Rayon Fancy checks, plaids and stripes. 3 Yds. For 50c

Bleaching 36 In. Wide A good, heavy quality bleaching. 6 Yds. For 50c

Baby Check Gingham Also plain, fast color percale. 3 Yds. For 50c

English Prints All colors, fine quality. 3 Yds. For 50c

Cooperative Marketing Need in Georgia Urged By Sweet Potato Chief

W. E. Bobo Says Definite Program Required To Successfully Market One State's Chief Products.

Asserting that the need of the hour is for some one or some group to assume responsibility of leadership—not merely meet and sermonize, but lay out a definite program of action and act, in the marketing of Georgia sweet potatoes and other crops, W. E. Bobo, manager of the Georgiana Sweet Potato exchange, Saturday outlined a basic plan by which he believes the successful marketing of Georgia farm crops can be carried out.

Mr. Bobo's plan calls for a central, departmentized, non-profit, farm products cooperative marketing association, manned by men who know market requirements and commodity values, to be organized on a plan with which the state college of agriculture, the state department of agriculture, the federal department of agriculture, and the agricultural departments of all railroads can cooperate.

Further details of the plan call for the federation into some department of the central association all the special commodity marketing agencies now existing in the state, with the possible exception of cotton, and when the marketing association is ready to function, place it in the hands of producers through county or community organizations.

"The suggestion of such a plan naturally brings to mind the need of money. There are some who think the farmers should solve their own problems through their own organizations. This is absolutely impossible," Mr. Bobo said. "It has been tried many times in many different ways, and not one strictly farmer organization has ever reached its goal. Even if they were financially able to do it, there are certain business principles essential to success that the farmer has not had an opportunity to learn."

Sustained by History.

Mr. Bobo said that it is "a business proposition and it is a matter of history that successful agricultural development has been organized around a marketing agency set in motion by business men and later operated by growers."

"We have in this state a sweet potato that is by nature a good sweet potato, but in order to make it of commercial value the whole industry must be organized," he said. "While the sweet potato crop is of sufficient importance to warrant some definite work on it alone, it is a fact that many other important crops in the state are in need of the same service, and the whole problem should be considered at one time.

"We in Georgia have no monopoly on such conditions as they are national in scope and leaders everywhere are exerting every effort to evolve a plan or system that will bring to agricultural workers their pro rata of American wealth. Our study of the general situation reveals the outstanding fact that wherever the problem is most nearly solved is in sections where all development forces have concentrated on the marketing of the products of the soil. It has been found that before new settlers can be induced to take up idle lands that natives must be able to show that farm production is being marketed at a profit.

"When we come to think of Georgia's agricultural problem there is one feature that is quite clear to all who have given it unbiased and honest study. In our effort to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before we have created a condition that will react to the hurt of agriculture as a whole and all but destroy the agencies that have been most active in such development unless we can set in motion at once some means of turning this extra production into a profit to producers. Marketing, therefore, is the key to the solution of the problem.

Cooperation Necessary.

"It is also perfectly clear to men of marketing experience that any activity in the direction of a permanent benefit must be found in application of the principle now expressed in cooperative marketing associations. It is the one remedy that can be universally applied. While there may be instances where such marketing associations have not been successful, it is a fact that wherever any considerable progress has been made this principle has been employed. It will solve our Georgia problems and it is the one and only solution. Georgia agriculture today stands at the cross roads. Its products must be directed into the channel of organization and orderly marketing or allowed to drift into the channel that leads to corporation farming and syndicate land ownership. Conditions cannot remain as they are and the rank and file of farm folk have a right to expect a solution of the marketing problem by those who have so industriously fostered diversification.

"All honor is due to the forces that have labored to bring about better living conditions among our farmers. They have been conscientious and honest in their efforts but it must appear to them now that their policy has been somewhat lop-sided in that it has not provided an outlet for the increased production or provided means of satisfying the increased desires that come with development of higher ideals. It may not be within their province to perform the service now demanded, I do not believe it is, but it is most certainly their obligation to exert every effort to bring together forces that will carry the work on to a successful conclusion.

"This is a time for action along one definite line. All effort must head up in some organization or association and because of its high aims and purposes and because of its freedom from social or political influences, there is at present no organization in the state that can undertake the solution of this problem with as much hope of success as the Georgia association."

Former Atlanta Doctor Bequeaths $1,000 to Masons

The will of the late Dr. Joseph Adolphus, 49, of Lincoln, Neb., a former Atlantan, who died Monday morning at Hot Springs, S. D., has been filed for probate and among the provisions of the last testament the Lancaster Lodge, No. 54, A. F. & A. M., and the Scottish Rite Educational Welfare association will receive $500 each. Other bequests were made to members of his family and relatives.



DR. JOSEPH ADOLPHUS.

Dr. Adolphus, a brother of Mrs. W. B. Cummings, of this city, was born in Atlanta in 1878, where he received his education and graduated from the medical school of the Georgia State university. He took post-graduate work in New York state and Nebraska state universities before beginning his practice. He was a leading physician of Lincoln, having practiced there for more than 20 years.

Before going to Lincoln, Dr. Adolphus practiced for nearly a year at York and was well known in county and state medical circles. His health had been on the decline for several months and he had been at Hot Springs, S. D., for approximately one month prior to his death.

OFFICIALS PROBE ATTEMPT TO BLAST FAIRMONT MINE

Fairmont, W. Va., September 17.—(AP)—State and county officers today were investigating an attempt to blow up the big Monongah mine of the Consolidation Coal company, while 400 miners were at work. A mine motorman discovered the explosives in the main heading yesterday and summoned company officials, who reported that defective fuses, leading to two gallons of nitroglycerine, 31 sticks of dynamite and two kegs of powder had prevented the blast. The fuses had burned to within six feet of the explosives when they went out.

Bloodhounds, following the trail of those who put the explosives in the mine, took officers to an isolated entry, and thence to the state highway. Here the dogs lost the scent and it was believed the vandals escaped in an automobile.

JAMES H. M'ALLISTER, 92, DIES AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., September 17.—(AP)—James H. McAllister, Sr., 92 years old, in former years a contractor and builder of the Southern Turf, one of the most famous gambling resorts of the old south, died at his home here last night.

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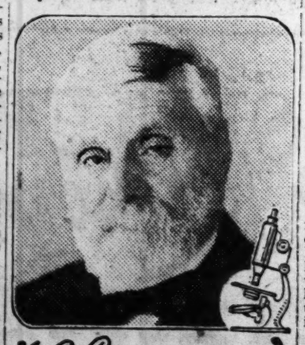
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W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

HEAD OF ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY



S. GUTHAM,

President of the Atlanta Envelope company, which has just rounded out its 34th year of service to southern business concerns. This company is said to be the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes exclusively in the southeast, with a plant capacity of about three-fourths of a million envelopes daily.

BISHOP WALSH GIVES SERMON HERE TODAY

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, recently consecrated the sixth bishop of Charleston in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, will celebrate his first pontifical mass here at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Immaculate Conception church. A public reception will be held in the lower church at 3:30 o'clock.

Bishop Walsh was consecrated in the cathedral where 11 years before he was ordained as priest. He succeeds the Right Rev. William T. Russell, distinguished Charleston ordinary, who died in March.

Installation ceremonies for Bishop Walsh will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah Thursday, September 22, following which Bishop Walsh will take over the administration of his diocese from the Right Rev. Monsignor John T. McElroy, who is now administrator.

Bishop Walsh is the fourth priest of the diocese of Savannah and the fourth native of South Carolina to receive Episcopal consecration in the Catholic church. In his years as a parish priest Bishop Walsh was pastor at Albany, Ga., where he had charge of Catholics in 16,000 square miles of Georgia territory. Later he was pastor at St. Patrick's, Savannah, and then at the Immaculate Conception church, Atlanta.

A dinner will be tendered Bishop Walsh at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Capital City club at which many prominent Catholics of the city and state have been invited to attend, among them being J. W. Conway, J. Carroll Payne, J. J. Haverty, J. J. Spalding, R. A. Magill, Clarence Haverty, Hughes Spalding, C. J. Sullivan, J. C. Gavan, J. R. Holliday and J. B. Wheat, of Atlanta; P. H. Rice, Sr., J. Coleman Dempsey and Richard Reid, of Augusta; W. H. Mitchell, of Macon; J. Harry Persse, of Savannah, and others.

The following committee will have charge of the dinner arrangements: C. F. Deiter, Charles Thomas, A. J. McGowan and A. A. Baumstark.

SWANSON EXAMINED IN ADAIR STOCK CASE

Cross-examination of F. M. Swanson, secretary-treasurer of the Adair Realty & Loan company, featured the second day's hearing Saturday on a petition by H. H. Dean, prominent Gainesville attorney, to abrogate the recent referee sale of the loan company stock to A. H. Doonan, of Atlanta. Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley continued the hearing until next Wednesday morning.

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Chicago, September 17.—Twelve year-old Bessie Ford is the puzzled pawn in a battle for her possession between her aunt, Mrs. Ella M. Costlay, Chicago, and Mrs. Estelle Bailey, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bailey today caused the arrest of Mrs. Costlay on a federal warrant charging kidnaping. It is alleged that Mrs. Costlay brought the child from Washington about a week ago.

Mrs. Costlay was released on $1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Glass.

NEW TREATMENT FOR FITS

Epilepsy Colonies report wonderful results using a new formula that quickly stops Epileptic Fits and is not habit-forming. This treatment can be obtained direct from the Pheoleptol Co., Dept. 17, Box 71, St. Johns Pl. Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. Write them today.—(adv.)

Thread Silk Hose
Full Fashioned
New service weights. Silk to welt. Reinforced lisle tops. Popular fall colors.
MAIN FLOOR
$1.29 Pr.

The L. F. M Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

Boys' Wool Suits
Lumberjack Style
Plaid shirts, mixed color pants. Attractive and durable.
SIZES 3 TO 8
$1.95
MAIN FLOOR

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



Smart New Fall Dresses
All that is new and smart is embodied in these Fall Dresses. The pinnacle of perfection is achieved in style, materials and workmanship. Crepe Satins, Cantons, Georgettes in fall colors of black, red, tans, green and navy.
Pay Cash And Pay Less
$16.50
Sizes 13 to 48
— SECOND FLOOR —

40-in. Satin Crepe
Usually $2.95
A heavy lustrous quality satin crepe. In many colors; an abundance of black.
$1.95 yd.
MAIN FLOOR
BLACKS TANS BLUES
PLEASE BE EARLY

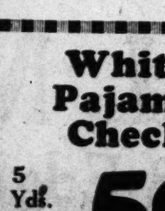


54-inch Satin Crepe
$3.68 yd.
An extra heavy quality satin crepe. Every new fall color to select from.
MAIN FLOOR

Fall Silks $1.48 Value
40-in. Georgette
40-in. Flat Crepe
36-in. Charmeuse
36-in. Dot Satin
36-in. Menoline
36-in. Dutchess Satin
$1.00 Yd.
MAIN FLOOR

NEW Smart Silks 40 Inches Wide
—Charmeuse
—Flat Crepe
—Radium
—Faille Black
—Georgette
$1.44 Yd.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's DRESSES
Fine ginghams, in large and small plaids. Attractive colors. Long sleeves.

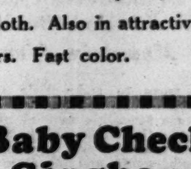


$1.59
Sizes 36 to 52
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Crepe Kimonos
Floral crepe, ribbon trimmed, pretty assortment of colors. For fashionable stouts.
Sizes 46 to 54
$1.95
THIRD FLOOR

NEW COTTONS
—Check Rayon
—English Prints
—French Ginghams
—Cotton Foulard
—Charmeuse
—Rayon
Every Yard a Bargain
38c Yd.
MAIN FLOOR

SALE! LADIES' FINE SHOES



Snappy Fall Models, pleasing to the eye, with ages of wear in them



All Heels And Sizes
$2.95 Pair
BALCONY

BARGAIN BASEMENT

EXTRA HEAVY Unbleached Sheeting
80x80 Thread, an unusual bargain with cotton so high.
3 Yds. For 50c

50¢

Hope Bleaching
Lonsdale quality. No starch or bleaching. A real saving for thrifty women.
3½ Yds. For 50c

36-in. and 39-in. UNBLEACHED SHEETING
5 Yds. For 50c

MARQUISETTE VOILE AND COLORED RUFFLING
5 Yds. For 50c

SILK RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
In ecru, 34 inches wide.
3 Yds. For 50c

FINE QUALITY OUTING
White, rose and blue. Extra fine quality.
4 Yds. For 50c

BLUE CHAMBRAY 32-in Wide
Fast color, fine quality. Buy now and save.
4 Yds. For 50c

Crisp Fall Cottons
—Kiddie Kloth
—Ginghams
—Percale —Prints
—36-in. Outing Duck
4 Yds. For 50c

32 and 27-Inch Ginghams
Good smooth quality in neat designs and colors.
5 Yds. For 50c

White Broadcloth
Silk Finish
A beautiful quality broadcloth. Also in attractive colors. Fast color.
2½ Yds. For 50c

White Pajama Check
5 Yds. For 50c

38c Value Rayon
Fancy checks, plaids and stripes.
3 Yds. For 50c

Bleaching 36 In. Wide
A good, heavy quality bleaching.
6 Yds. For 50c

Baby Check Gingham
Also plain, fast color percale.
3 Yds. For 50c

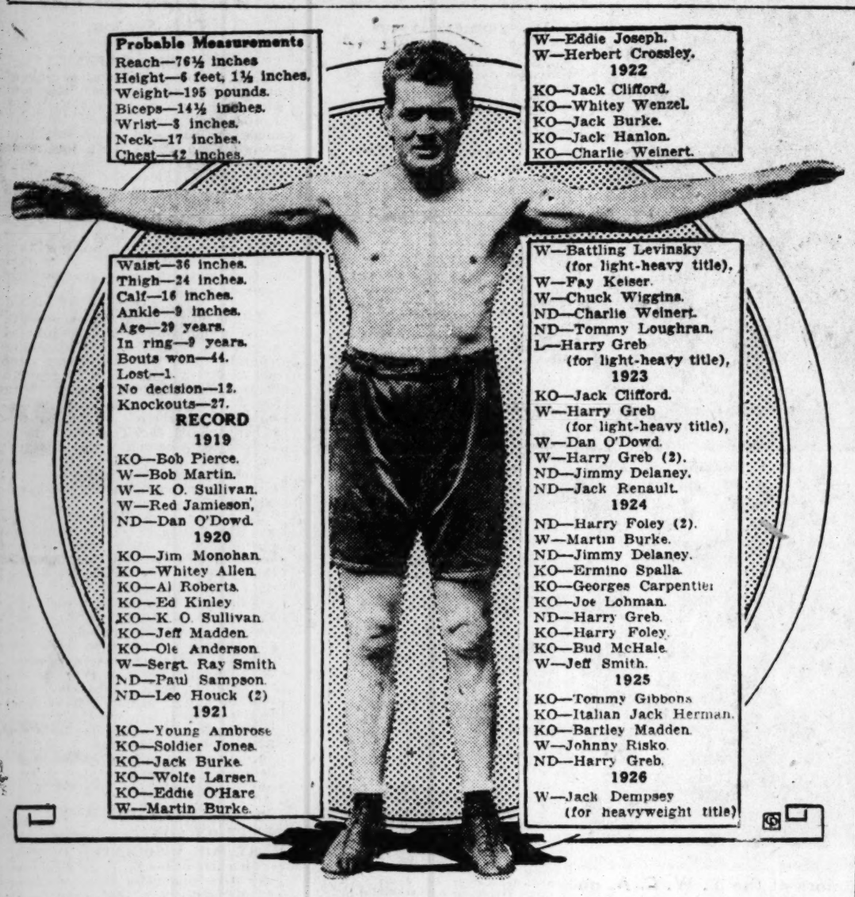
English Prints
All colors, fine quality.
3 Yds. For 50c

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LX. No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Records, Ability, Put Dempsey, Tunney on Even Terms

HE HAS IT



CHAMPION TUNNEY

Odds Are Shifting To Challenger's Side As Fight Date Nears

Two Fighters Go Through Workouts in High Spirits.

Lake Villa, Ill., September 17.—(AP) The injured eye that has complicated Gene Tunney's final training stretch was "very much better" today as the heavyweight champion rested on his arms for the battle with Jack Dempsey next Thursday night.

Fear that inflammation which set in yesterday after a training go with the three sparring partners would handicap the champion in the $3,000,000 title spectacle in Soldier field, disappeared today when Gene arose early this morning with all outward trace of the injury gone.

A flick of Jacike Williams' glove inflammed the right eye ball to such an extent that two Chicago specialists were called to the camp last night to treat the new injury, grown suddenly serious in view of the cut inflicted in the same eye lid by Chuck Wiggins

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Eckersall May Referee Title Bout Thursday Night.

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Chicago, September 17.—(AP)—The possibility that Walter Eckersall, Chicago newspaperman, former all-American football star and nationally known gridiron official, will referee the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight developed today out of an atmosphere of hectic preparation for the "battle of the three millions."

While no official authority was given to the suggestion that Eckersall be the third man in the ring next Thursday night at Soldier field, it was learned definitely that his name is under consideration. It came as a surprise to most of the experts, who accepted the view that "Eckie," if

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



·BY · DICK · HAWKINS·

Tunney Will Win.

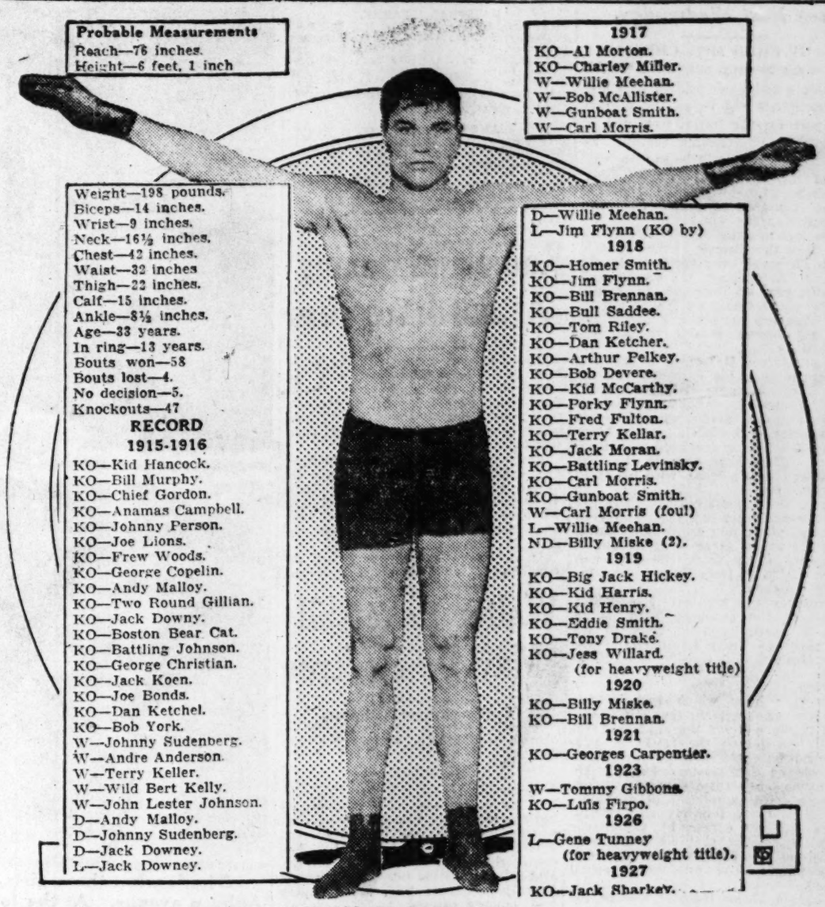
The poipers have it that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will be the objects of a long-distance eyesight contest at Soldiers' field Thursday.

In case this assertion is based on fact and in case their efforts are to be of a pugilistic nature—a question never to be personally decided by fans back of the half-mile circle—**the question of who will be champion after the fracas is uppermost in the minds of millions.**

Those of the fans who are not blessed with ringside seats will see the fight with the same perspective as a man seated in the traffic tower at

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

HE WANTS IT



CHALLENGER DEMPSEY

Commercial High Begins Grid Work

Commercial started its first football practice Monday at Grant park and one of the largest squads in the history of Commercial came out.

Many positions will have to be filled by the graduation of Feldman, star tackle of last year, will be sorely missed. Hays, Rogers, McGhee, Rivers and a few others did not return to school.

Many new faces have been seen at Grant park and the coaches are expecting one of the strongest teams ever developed at Commercial. Captain Stynchcombe is back and looks better than ever. Other backfield men are Dodson, King, star fullback of last year's team; Stubblebine, Sietz Saye, Oetter and Black. Linemen are College, Colmen, Buckalew, McConnell, Neal, Ivey, Miller, Wilkens, Atkinson, Arnold, Wallock Davis, Harris, Sanford and Alternate Captain Gaddis.

Blackshear Wins Hoo Hoo Tourney

Hinton Blackshear, of the Willingham-Tift Lumber company, defeated A. A. Craig, of the same concern, for the championship of the Atlanta Hoo Hoo club No. 1 Thursday on the links of the West End Golf club. The match was extremely close, being decided on the eighteenth green by the score of two up. Blackshear had previously won the finals of the first bracket, defeating M. Mack Evans, 2-1. This makes the second time Blackshear has won the title, winning the 1923 tournament.

The Atlanta Hoo Hoo club plans numerous athletic events at its annual barbecue, which will be at Lakewood next Saturday. Many entries are being made for these events this year. The new officers of the club, recently elected are, Jake Starr, president; W. F. Methvin, vice president; Buster Florence, secretary.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Come drive



The most

3 NEW SERIES • NEW LOWER PRICES

$865 f. o. b. factory upwards

21 New Models—All *SIXES*

Powerful

cars Nash ever built

Martin-Nash Motor Co.
ROBERT H. MARTIN, Pres.
Peachtree and North Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

The great *POWER* of these new Nash models will be a revelation to you.

They *"pull"* the steepest grades or the heaviest going with absolutely amazing ease and smoothness.

For there's *EXTRA* power engineered into every Nash motor. They have the extra efficiency of the *STRAIGHT LINE* drive so that Nash power flows directly from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line.

They take hills without a note of strain—without the least of laboring.

Come *DRIVE* a new Nash. Test out the *QUANTITY* of its power as well as the *QUALITY*.

The newly-refined 7-bearing motors give Nash *the world's smoothest* power-flow throughout the whole range of use.

All crankshafts are balanced integrally with clutch and flywheel to make the new Nash the smoothest, *"sweetest"* car you ever drove.

And they're the *EASIEST* riding, easiest steering cars you ever handled with their new secret process alloy-steel springs and newly-improved steering mechanism.

COME in today and select the model you want to drive. New *LOWER* prices make these new models the greatest values on the market.

BRANCH
532 West Forsyth Street
Jacksonville
Florida

(650P)

Thomason Virtually Certain to Play on 1927 Tornado

Petrel Squad Begins Work In Mid-Week

Oglethorpe Gridders Will Report to Coach Robertson Next Wednesday.

BY FRED McEACHIN.

It won't be long now until the big ball-toters and hard-tackling grid men of Oglethorpe will be on the campus to report for the initial work out of the rapidly approaching season. To be more exact, it will be only a matter of three short days, Wednesday, September 21, before the "Keep off the Grass" signs on Hermance field will be tossed on the wood pile.

The late practice date is due to the fact that the Petrels were granted three December engagements by the S. I. A. A. officials, the season ending this year on December 17 instead of the usual finale on Thanksgiving. The boys are all set and several of the out-of-town men have already checked in.

Coach Harry Robertson is expected to return from his extended visit at New York university around the 20th. Nutty Campbell, stellar quarter back of last season's varsity, who will serve in capacity of backfield at his Alma Mater this fall, is due back with Robertson. They have been in the east assisting Chick Meehan with his early fall practices.

From the present outlook there are no gaps left from last season's eleven that will cause any appreciable alarm or heart aches, there being a capable prospect, either from the freshman outfit of '26 or from the reserves, for every vacancy.

Probably the greatest loss which confronts the coaching staff is to find a worthy quarter back to fill the shoes of Nutty Campbell. However, Garlington is considered by many to be the logical solution to the problem.

Another blow which will be felt was the announcement that Rip Chestnut, flashy end for the past two seasons, had joined the ranks of professional baseball, signing with Columbus of the Southeastern league. He is expected to return, however, to continue studies in pursuit of a degree. Those who are familiar with Chestnut's athletic career at Oglethorpe will remember that he starred as guard on the basketball quintet and also played first on the baseball squad.

Captain Major Guthrie will be the outstanding letter man to return along with Ed Garlington, Clark Talliferro, Jake Malsby, Bob Shepherd, Cliff White, Bill Perkins, Linsey Vaughn, Roy Hancock, Frank Gordy, Clements and others.

From this nucleus it is expected that a team will be developed before the opening fracas, October 15 that will prove a strong contender for the S. I. A. A. championship.

The Petrels have an unusually hard campaign this season, besides the usual association rivals there are two new teams booked on the current schedule who will have to be reckoned with, St. Xavier in Cincinnati and Johns Hopkins in Atlanta. Georgia Tech holds an important place on the schedule and is to be given serious consideration as usual.

Fighters Workout In High Spirits

Continued from first page.

over a week ago. Although the early wound did not reopen under the blow, a puffiness developed about the eye and slight discoloration set in. Tunney's eye today appeared normal. The swelling had disappeared, leaving but a slight bluish tinge.

Public Workout Today.

Gene will box in public tomorrow for the last time before the title fray. He plans but a light workout, believing that the remainder of the training drill can best be spent in long pugs over the roads about his camp at the club here. Tunney jogged eight miles this morning. He tipped the scales at 190 pounds.

The heavyweight king may loosen his muscles in a round or two of work with Billy Vidabeck Monday and Tuesday, however. He will break camp Wednesday, spending that final 24 hours before the fight in Chicago.

JACK IN FINAL WORKOUT TODAY.

Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., September 17.—(AP)—Seeking out the cool spots in the clubhouse at the race track, Jack Dempsey indulged in a day and night of complete rest from training today. Tomorrow night he will do his last boxing, stepping through a few rounds, for speed only, with the newspaper correspondents as his guests.

This will be the last time the correspondents will have a chance to take a peek at Dempsey with the gloves on before he crawls into the ring to face Gene Tunney next Thursday night. Manager Leo P. Flynn said Dempsey will do not more boxing after tomorrow night. He made the statement flat and final.

Today's Program.

Dempsey was on the road for five miles this morning, despite the terrific heat. Tonight, before going to bed, he took a few pokes at the light punching bag and then tugged away at the rowing machine for 15 minutes. He intends to go on the road again tomorrow morning and then take things easy in the afternoon, resting up for the night boxing program.

Flynn said that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday would be devoted to light exercises. Flynn decided today to have Dempsey remain in camp until the evening of the fight. He will not even go to Chicago for weighing in, as arrangements have been made with the Illinois state athletic commission to have him examined by a physician and weighed at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle.

Dempsey was in a playful mood today, although the sun beat down unmercifully on the racing strip. He had fun clamping headlocks on Flynn, chasing his trainer around the clubhouse, and otherwise cutting up like a frisky colt.

Southeastern League

COLUMBUS WINS.

Score by innings:				R.
Jacksonville	000	100	000	—1
Columbus	600	000	21x	—3

FLIERS TRIM NUTS.

Score by innings:				R.
Albany	000	000	000	—0
Pensacola	202	200	00x	—6

BLANKED.

Score by innings:				R.
Savannah	000	000	000	—0
Selma	020	002	00x	—4

ONE RUN.

Score by innings:				R.
St. Augustine	000	001	100	—2
Montgomery	100	100	001	—3

LEADING BATTERS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

PLAYER—CLUB—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
W. Davis, N. O.	152	591	107	221	.374
Grimes, L. R.	134	482	88½	174	.361
Bigelow, B'ham	160	587	135	211	.359
Morgan, N. O.	155	603	115	215	.356
Taitt, Nash.	135	500	110	175	.350

Leader year ago today, Tommy Taylor, Memphis, .381.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYER—CLUB—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	142	579	111	223	.385
L. Waner, Pitts.	136	574	130	214	.373
Hornsby, N. Y.	141	517	122	186	.360
Harris, Pitts.	116	368	53	129	.351
Stephenson, Chi.	141	549	91	191	.348

Leader year ago today, Hargrave, Cincinnati, .359.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PLAYER—CLUB—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Heilmann, Detroit	130	461	99	182	.395
Simmons, Phila.	94	367	78	143	.390
Gehrig, N. Y.	145	544	142	209	.384
Fothergill, Det.	134	502	91	185	.369
Cobb, Phila.	130	484	103	175	.362

Leader year ago today, Manush, Detroit, .374.

Radio and Boxing At Auditorium

The Dempsey-Tunney fight, to be held in Chicago Thursday, will be broadcast at the Auditorium Thursday night, September 22, in connection with a boxing show that is now being planned. The complete card will be announced Monday.

Plans have also been made to have two experienced fighters that are familiar with both the Dempsey and Tunney style of boxing give a blow for blow demonstration, just as they are passed and broadcast from the ring in Chicago.

O. J. Eason has charge of all arrangements for this novel program.

Walter Eckersall May Be Referee

Continued from first page.

chosen, would be a compromise candidate.

Is Eligible.

Eckersall is eligible for the role, but his connection with professional boxing, officially, has been chiefly as a timekeeper rather than a ring arbiter. However, he also has had considerable experience as a referee. His selection, it is understood, would be satisfactory to both the Dempsey and Tunney camps.

In some quarters it was suggested that Eckersall probably would be a compromise choice to avert the difficulties or jealousies that might be involved in picking a referee from the regular ranks.

With the championship battle for ten rounds—or less—only five days off, opinion of the assembled army of experts in Chicago appears more sharply divided than has ever been the case before a heavyweight title match. In this the critics, a record-breaking array, undoubtedly reflect the popular diversity of opinion throughout the country.

It has been the usual thing to make the champion a heavy favorite, largely because he rules that realm. Dempsey was a 3-to-1 favorite over Tunney at Philadelphia a year ago, just as he was a pronounced favorite over all his other opponents after dethroning Jess Willard in 1919.

Tunney Favorite.

Tunney, too, is the favorite, but not by as convincing a margin as most titleholders have been. In spite of his youth, his superior boxing ability, and the fact that he outpointed Dempsey by a wide margin last September, Tunney is being backed generally at odds that appear no higher than eight to five. Some profess to see a downward trend, due to reaction in Dempsey's favor, and mention odds of only six to five, but this merely is a sample of the variance of opinion.

Tunney, on form, is generally picked to win, especially if the fight goes the limit, but Dempsey is the sentimental choice and the favorite to land a knockout, if one is to occur. That seems to sum up the prevailing attitude.

Two successive injuries in training bouts to Tunney's right eye, the last serious enough to result in hasty calls for a specialist, have added their quota of uncertainty to the situation. The disposition to belittle the injury, on the part of Tunney's handlers, as well as attending physicians, is not generally shared by observers who point out that the second injury to the champions optic, nine days after the first, increased the likelihood of the wound being subject to reopening by one of Dempsey's left hooks.

Training Questions.

There has been considerable lifting of eye brows among the experts over the lack of day-by-day intensity to the training of the two gladiators. Grey-haired veterans of the fight game regard as unprecedented the east with which Dempsey and Tunney have taken their conditioning. The heat may have had something to do with it, but the fact is that the workouts have been brief, as well as infrequent. Secret stunts are talked of and there is a good deal of mystery in both camps.

Meanwhile Tex Rickard, promoter in fact, although not officially, goes glofing with the confident air of a business man who regards the greatest sporting spectacle of all time—a $3,000,000 "gate" and crowd of 150,000 to 160,000—as an assured thing.

Just what figure the advance sale has reached continues a matter of speculation. It is believed to be well over the $2,000,000 mark but Rickard refuses to give any exact statement yet, except to say that all the top price tickets, the $40 paste boards, are gone.

U. S. Takes Action.

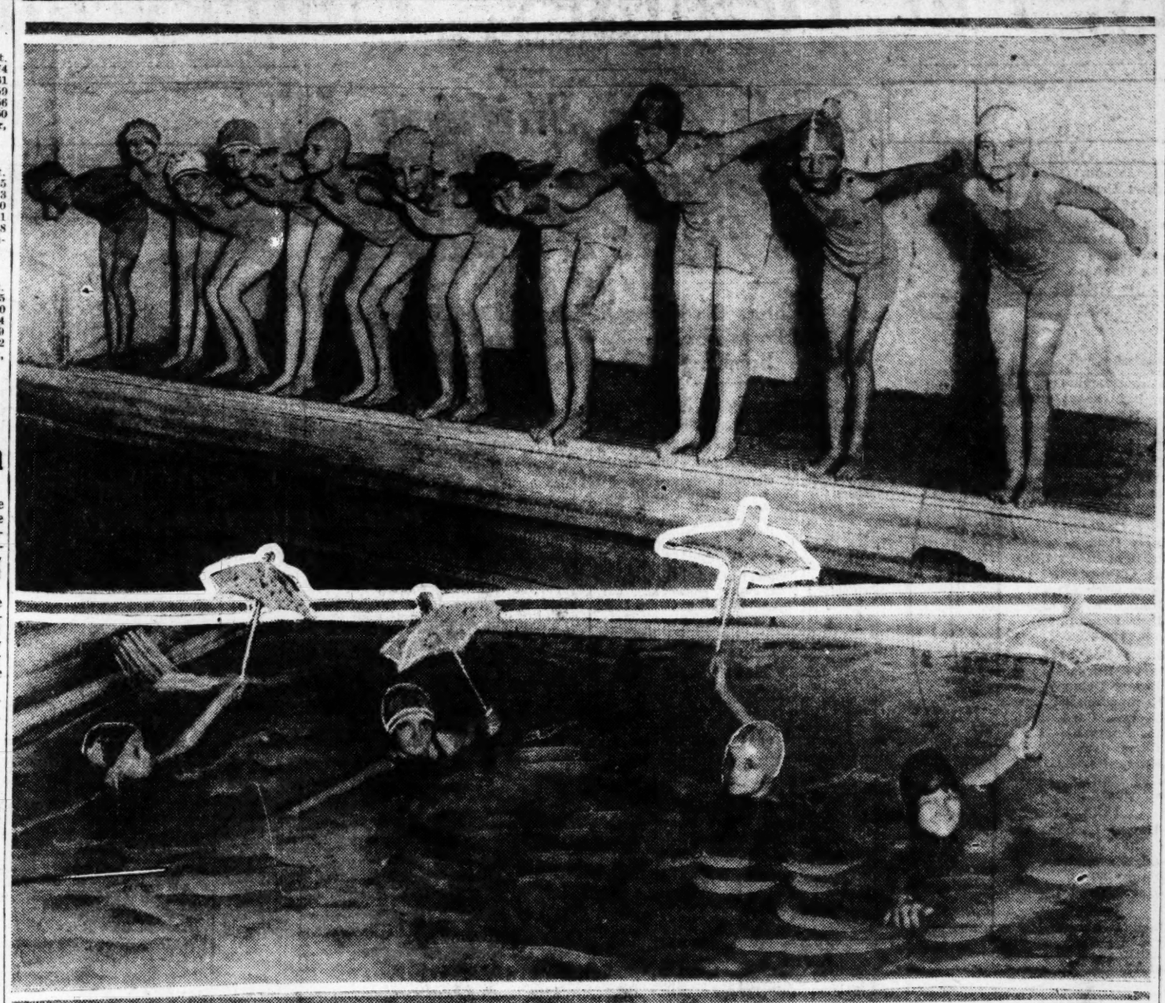
The federal government got into the investigation of ticket counterfeiting today. Captain Thomas J. Callaghan, head of the secret service agents in Chicago, was sent a handful of spurious paste boards, which he pronounced excellent imitations but readily discernible as frauds on close inspection.

It was understood that the plan was to throw 10,000 of the bogus tickets on the Chicago market the day of the fight at a price of $25 for a $40 ticket on the pretense that the wares were being disposed of at a loss because buyers had failed to take them at speculators' prices.

Colored Coaches' Meeting Is Over

The Colored Southern Coaches association, which has been in its annual meeting at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., adjourned Saturday afternoon after consideration of signing officials for the coming season and interpretation of the new football rulings. A silver trophy, to be awrded the winner of the southeastern championship, was given the association by its president, B. T. Harvey.

KEEPING COOL ON HOT DAY



That's what these girls were doing Saturday while they held a swimming meet for juniors at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. At the top is shown the entrants all lined up for a take-off. They are left to right, Ann Smith, Ann Shropshire, Evelyn Sears, Sarah Dobbs, Martha Moore, Kathryn Donehoo, Irene Lyon, Christine Quillian, Jean Pentacost, Polly Burdette. Below are pictured four of the swimmers in the umbrella race, they are left to right, Anne Smith, Sarah Dobbs, Martha Moore, and Irene Lyon.

KNOW YOUR JACKETS

BY BEN COTHRAN



RALEIGH DRENNON

Introducing the little blonde giant of the Tech line for 1927—Raleigh Drennon. It doesn't look like 182 pounds could be crammed into such a short youngster like Tech's Mr. Drennon, but it's there, and how! Drennon played a great deal last year—he's another one of the Tornado's many juniors—and some are saying that this year he'll be an all-southern selection. Maybe he will and then again maybe he won't, but when he teams up with Firpo Martin this season Tech will have a pair guards that will be worth watching.

When speaking of Drennon it's quite correct to say "young," for he's only 18. He prepped at Riverside Military academy, playing end and tackle at that institution. He had put on extra weight when he entered Tech, however, and they converted him into a guard, his poundage and 5 feet 5 inches of height being ideally suited for that position.

V. M. I. Winner Of 1st Grid Game

Lexington, Va., September 17.—(AP) Virginia Military institute opened the football season in the Old Dominion here today to give Wofford the short end of a 37-to-0 count. Each team was slowed up by the excessive heat, but the fleet cadet backs rolled up a commanding lead in the first two quarters and then gave way to substitutes who took full advantage of Wofford fumbles.

Al Barnes, cadet halfback, scored the first three touchdowns.

Southern Bleachery Wins Over Defiance

Attleboro, Mass., September 17.—(AP)—The Southern Bleachery baseball team of Greenville, S. C., nosed out the Defiance bleachery nine of Barrowsville, here today by a score of 10 to 9. Both teams are champions of amateur textile leagues in their respective sections.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



·BY · DICK · HAWKINS·

Continued from first page.

Five Points watching two flies playing pushball on the capitol dome. **Naturally, the only fun they can get is picking a winner before the battle.**

Being too old to climb a tree and try to see the fight Thursday night, we also will amuse ourselves by picking a winner.

Here goes. Gene Tunney will still be champion of the heavyweight short course runners when the final bell rings Thursday night.

Why do we think so? Because Tunney has brains.

Hasn't Jack Dempsey got brains? Sure, but they won't help him against Tunney because the "intellectual" Mr. Tunney won't get within range of Mr. Dempsey's brain power, which runs along a single track—**punch, punch, punch, with no sidings on the track.**

Tunney has brains enough to know what Sharkey did not seem to know—**that no man in the ring today can stand toe to toe with the shell of the Manassa Mauler and still remain standing at any given time.**

He will fight the same fight he fought against Dempsey at Philadelphia. A slashing, cutting counter fight. He will be a moving object of the type that Dempsey has never been able to pin.

If he does choose to engage in a bit of in-fighting he is fully as strong as Dempsey and his counter-fighting ability discounts to some extent the fearful left-hand of Jack.

Even though the odds are purported to be heavily on the side of Tunney his selection is by no means a sure shot. **Any time a man with dynamite in both hands meets a man who has never been renowned for punching ability, almost anything can happen.**

If you are superstitious the recent history of fighting in Chicago gives food for thought and does not point to a victory for the champion.

There have been three title fights in the Windy City since the return of boxing recently and in every instance the title has changed hands. **When Tiger Flowers lost to Mickey Walker the odor of the affair rivaled the famous zephyrs from the stock yards and Sammy Mandell's victory was little less odiferous.**

Just what that has to do with the coming battle of the golden fleece is problematical. **We think it's all the bunk and will not keep Gene Tunney from retaining his title.**

There is always the possibility that Gene may believe that a knockout is the solution of the popularity contest. In that case there is again much doubt as to the outcome. **Just the minute Gene becomes a stationary object the possibility of a severe explosion of the dope becomes evident. But there again we fall back on the brains of the champion. Will he risk his title for the chance of popularity which can be furnished very largely through ballyhoo and skillful management? Probably not.**

Virginia First Team Picked

University, Va., September 17.—Virginia's first varsity eleven has been tentatively selected as the result of two strenuous weeks of work preparatory to the opening of the season against Hampden-Sidney here next Saturday afternoon.

Bledsoe Pinkerton, left end; Bill Luke, left tackle; Vernon Austin, left guard; Bill Byrd, center; Captain Bickerton Cardwell, right guard; John Benckenstein, right tackle; Dick Turner, right end; Johnny Hushion, quarterback; Sam Pendleton, left halfback; Hunter Falconer, right halfback, and Quintus Hutter, fullback, are the men who have been going through signals and scrimmages together.

Changes may be made in some positions, but these are likely to be few until after the first game has been played. The coaches will probably drill this combination together for another week with few, if any shifts, until the men have been in action.

Quarterback Big Virginia Problem

University, Va., September 17.—Who is going to take the place of Johnny Hushion as quarterback of the University of Virginia football team? This question is being asked by those who have been following the formation of the Virginia varsity eleven by Coach Earle Neale and his assistants.

Hushion began his varsity career as understudy to Carter Diffey. Virginia's captain in 1925, and he ran the team as a regular during several games that Diffey was out with injuries. Last year Hushion was field general throughout the season, and he was expected to return and to fill that post this year until he sent word that he had decided to go to work instead.

Hope has not been given up that Hushion may change his mind and may reenter the university, but in the meantime the eleven has to be built up, and Coach Neale is trying out various men for the place.

President's Salary Is Only Pocket Change For Gene

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, September 17.—Gene Tunney is to get $1,000,000 for 30 minutes in the ring, if his return battle with Jack Dempsey lasts the 10 rounds. Thus, for each three minutes of fighting he will receive as much as the head of the United States Steel Corporation gets in salary in a year.

Here are some of the salaries paid to the biggest men in the life of the nation in politics, business, and in sports:

President of the United States—$75,000.
President United States Steel Corporation—$100,000.
Judge Landis—$75,000.
Will Hays—$100,000.
Babe Ruth—$70,000.
Ty Cobb—$40,000.
Rogers Hornsby—$40,000.
Governor, New York State—$10,000.
Mayor of New York City—$25,000.
Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon—$15,000.
Secretary of Commerce Hoover—$15,000.
Chief Justice Taft—$20,500.
Vice President Dawes—$15,000.
United States Congressmen and Senators, each—$10,000.

INFANTRY TEAM WINS NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

Camp Perry, Ohio, September 17. (AP)—The United States infantry team won the national rifle team match here today with a score of 2,838 points, out of a possible 3,000. The United States marine corps finished with the same score, but the infantry was adjudged the winner, having the best score at long range.

The infantry scored 12 points over the marines at the last stages of the shoot. The United States navy was third with 2,826; United States engineers fourth, 2,816; United States cavalry fifth with 2,801.

The New York national guard team was next high with 2,755 and wins the Hilton trophy, awarded national guard team.

The seventh corps area reserve officers training corps team with 2,735 won the trophy for the highest score of reserve officers teams.

The Ohio civilian team with 2,722 is holding first place in the civilian team list with Texas civilians down two points. The Texas team is asking a recount.

Trophies were awarded winning teams this afternoon.

The matches which have been in progress here for several weeks closed today.

Penn in Need Of Center, End

Sea Girt, N. J., September 17.—The problem of developing a center and an end continues to cause worry to the coaches of the University of Pennsylvania football team which started its second week of training here on Monday.

That the coaches realize the seriousness of a lack of experienced snapperbacks and wingmen is evidenced by the changes made during the past week. These changes involved several men who were expected to prove bulwarks in their favorite positions.

THEY HOW STAND

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	95	57	.625
Birmingham	91	63	.591
Memphis	89	63	.586
Nashville	83	69	.546
ATLANTA	70	81	.464
Mobile	67	86	.438
Chattanooga	59	93	.388
Little Rock	55	97	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	102	42	.708
Philadelphia	84	58	.592
Washington	75	65	.536
Detroit	75	67	.528
Chicago	65	76	.461
Cleveland	61	79	.436
St. Louis	57	85	.401
Boston	47	94	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	87	53	.621
New York	83	58	.589
St. Louis	81	59	.579
Chicago	80	62	.563
Cincinnati	67	79	.489
Brooklyn	59	82	.418
Boston	55	86	.390
Philadelphia	48	90	.348

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jacksonville	89	61	.593
Montgomery	85	65	.567
Columbus	78	70	.527
Pensacola	77	72	.517
Savannah	70	78	.473
Albany	68	79	.463
St. Augustine	65	83	.439
Selma	63	87	.420

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville 7; Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 11; Chattanooga 7.
Memphis 12; Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 3-6; Mobile 2-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 2-6; Brooklyn 1-0.
St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 0.
New York 5-8; Cincinnati 1-7.
Chicago 3-5; Boston 2-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3-8; Chicago 2-1.
Detroit 8-11; Boston 3-4.
St. Louis 6-0; Philadelphia 0-13.
Washington 3; Cleveland 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Jacksonville 1; Columbus 3.
St. Augustine 2; Montgomery 3.
Savannah 0; Selma 4.
Albany 0; Pensacola 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
(Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
(Only two games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
(Only three games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Savannah at Montgomery.
Jacksonville at Pensacola.
(Only two games scheduled.)

Jack Is Cagey Holding Back, Says DeForest

BY JIMMY DE FOREST.

Famous Conditioner of Boxers, and Jack Dempsey's Former Trainer.

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Chicago, September 17.—After looking at Jack Dempsey for some time in his training here, and seeing him play golf and take other recreation in the midst of what ought to be an intensive grind for his battle with Gene Tunney, I am forced to agree with him that it is not what either he or Tunney does in the training camp, but what they will do in the ring on the night of September 22 that will win or lose the fight.

That's the truth. But then, what they do in training will have a direct bearing on what they do in the ring, or what they won't do.

Dempsey doesn't look so good in training here. He looked better two weeks ago. It's all very well for you to say: "Oh, well, Dempsey never did look very showy in training." I hear a lot of people saying that. But don't forget, I trained Jack Dempsey for the fight in which he won his title. I know how he looked in those days, and I wasn't looking at him through any rose-colored glasses, either.

Maybe he didn't look very "showy," but he certainly looked effective. When he socked sparring partners—men with whom none of his present sparring mates could have lasted a round—they stayed socked. They went down and out. Then it was news if Dempsey didn't drop his man. Now its news if he doees.

Marked by Sparring Partners.

One of the things that makes Dempsey look bad to me is that he is hit so much by his sparring partners that his face appears swollen. That's not like Dempsey. He seems to be hardening up some, but there is still room for improvement.

Dempsey's legs, the legs that have carried him through so often when he needed them, look good now. For some time in his early training they didn't impress me as being as dependable as of old, but they seem to be o. k. now. Dempsey has been taking good care of them.

I know this fellow like a book, and he's not showing us all he can do. It's typical of Jack not to cut loose any more until he gets into the ring for his fight. He's gotten wisdom with advancing years, and now he saves his fight for the fight.

He is doing workouts in the other ring that was pitched for him out at the track, and so is getting in more work then the general public knows about. This is the way he always does. I've told about this so often in writing about his training routine in other recent fights that it's an old story to me.

I'm taking those workouts into consideration when I give my opinion about the former champion's condition. It isn't how much I see him do in the ring so much as it is how he does it that counts with me.

Dempsey still carries a bit of fat around the sides of his waist. He's been working to get this off, but it seems slow to leave him. I don't think he need worry particularly about getting this off. It's his legs and arms that must be in shape. Also his mind. That little bit of fat that still lingers will never leave him now, no matter how much work he does. It's old nature's mark, put there to show the world Dempsey no longer is a kid.

I asked Jack if his nose bothered him now when he was fighting, but he declared that it didn't. I noticed his snorting a few times in his workouts.

"Jimmy, I don't know I've got a nose," he laughed.

"Well, Jack," I told him, "some of your sparring partners seem to have no trouble finding it," I grinned.

"Yeah?" said Dempsey. "Well, so long as Tunney keeps shooting at it, I won't mind a bit. Nobody's going to knock me out with a punch in the nose. And while he's shooting at the beak, that'll leave a few openings for 'Old Ironsides.'"

And Dempsey looked affectionately at his left mauler.

1 Examination All Blocking Way for Star

Coach Alec Sure Stumpy Will Report for Play This Season.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

J. G. "Stumpy" Thomason, about whom there has been much talk and more conjecture during the past few months, will play football this fall under the gold and white colors of Georgia Tech. This much was made certain by an announcement from Coach W. A. Alexander Saturday.

It seems that Stumpy must still pass another examination but he is expected to do this without much trouble, according to Coach Alec, and if he is successful in hurdling that last impediment he will be in the uniform of the Tornado for the first game on October 1.

Prep Sensation.

Telling just what a sophomore will do on a college team is something of a problem, even though that sophomore has been an outstanding prep and freshman star, but it is generally conceded that the stocky little bunch of dynamite, who was the sensation of prep circles when he was a halfback on the Tech High team, is destined to be one of the outstanding backs of the conference if nothing happens to make him ineligible or injuries do not place him on the hospital list.

Last year as a Tech rat Stumpy was the "general" of the team and was classed as one of the best rat backfield men in Dixie. In practice this year he has exhibited marked signs of his old habits.

This announcement by Coach Alexander will save many a Tech supporter from an acute attack of nerves and may be the cause of many such attacks in rival conference camps.

To be sure, there is such a thing as counting one's football stars before they are "hatched" from promises into stars, but one thing is now virtually certain, according to Coach Alec—Stumpy Thomason will have an opportunity to be a Jacket star if he proves to have ability to shine in any firmament.

PICKED TEAM TO PLAY ON COAST.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Members of the Southern Conference executive committee today confirmed an announcement that came a few hours earlier from Champ Pickens, Alabama sportsman, that they had given approval for an all-star Southern Conference football team, composed of players who this year complete their gridiron careers, to meet an all-star Pacific coast team at Los Angeles December 26 in a charity game.

Mr. Pickens is one of the sponsors of the game. A resolution approving the game was introduced by H. N. Edmunds, of South Carolina, vice president of the conference and seconded by W. D. Funkhouser, secretary, University of Kentucky. Mr. Pickens' statement added. He said it was unanimously adopted.

Five newspapers of Los Angeles are sponsoring the game with Edward Dickson, publisher of the Los Angeles Evening Express, chairman of the publishers' committee, the Alabamian said.

According to the conference approval, which they confirmed after their closed session here today, the southern team is to be selected from players in their final season who make the best showing in the conference. All of the twenty-two institutions are to be observed closely in the selection of material.

The southern team will have Wallace Wade, of Alabama, as line coach; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, coach of ends, and Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, backfield coach. The western team's coaches are to be Pop Warner, Howard Jones and Spalding, all well known gridiron mentors of the far west.

Dick Hyland, of the Stanford team, who stared against Alabama in last year's Tournament of Roses, and Freddie Pickard, captain of the Alabama team this year and who played against Stanford, have been named as captains of the teams for the "Christmas charity game" as it has been designated. These are the only two players who have been chosen, according to the announcement.

Mr. Pickens in speaking of the game said players would receive only their expenses to the coast and return along with a "suitable" token, as yet unselected, to show their participation in the game.

The conference executive committee was still in closed session tonight, although members said the remainder of the meeting was of a routine nature.

REFUSAL OF "BIG 10" NOT BLOW TO GAME.

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(AP)—Action of the "Big Ten" football conference in refusing to abide by certain features of the lateral pass ruling, as changed by the national association, is not a "blow" at standardized football, but is simply a "synchronized move" that covers a point that the national rules committee failed to anticipate, in the opinion of H. J. Stegeman, member of the national football rules committee and director of physical education at the University of Georgia.

It is but one of the moves that necessarily follow radical changes, Mr. Stegeman said in a statement which he gave out today.

"Much comment has been occasioned by a recent article concerning a ruling of the recent rules interpretation meeting of coaches and officials of the western conference or "big ten," Mr. Stegeman said. "This ruling was represented by a well-known eastern writer as a practical refusal of the "big ten" coaches to abide by the new lateral pass rule. Nothing could be more misleading. The point covered by the ruling was adopted only to insure uniform decisions by officials in covering this certain point.

"The point covered was one that the rules committee failed to anticipate, the case of a lateral pass being deflected forward and striking the ground in the end zone. Under the lateral pass rule the ball is dead where it strikes the ground and belongs to the team making the pass. This would make the ball dead beyond the goal line with a touchdown for the attacking side. However, under the touchdown rule, the ball must be in the possession of the attacking side to become a touchdown, so there is apparent conflict.

"The same thing happens every year in regard to certain technical points following new rules. The forward pass play required special arbitrary rules by interpretation bodies several years before the pass rule reached its present satisfactory shape. The same thing was true last year about a certain type of safety. These interpretations always take uniform shape in all sections of the country and they are generally incorporated into the new rules the following year."

Bulldogs and Jackets Hold First Scrimmages of Season

Red and Black Line Is Weak, Says Sherrod

Backs Look Good at Athens But Weaknesses Are Apparent.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., September 17.—The second week of practice for the Georgia Bulldogs was capped on Saturday afternonon by a hard scrimmage which lasted more than an hour. Approximately three-fourths of the entire squad took part in the action. The hard work was interspersed by short showers, the effect of which did much to relieve the pressure brought to bear by a blazing sun.

The scrimmage as a whole brought out more weaknesses than shining stars. The lines of both the defense and offense displayed very little to write home about. However, some of the backs showed good form, especially Buster Cook, who ran rampant for four touchdowns. The other touchdowns of the afternoon were scored by Roy Estes and McCrary, each marking one. Frank Dudley, Harvey Hill and Benny Rothstein all got off for some good runs.

Best Performances.

Among the best performances on the defense were those of Jack Jackson, Buck Weaver and Bert Cornell. Jackson distinguished himself by catching McCrary from behind when the big fullback had a clear field for a touchdown.

The first teams that were sent on the field were composed as follows: Offense, Boland, center; Gene Haley and Stewart, guards; Nixon and Stelling, tackles; Davidson and Shiver, ends; Johnson, quarterback; Dudley and Estes, halfbacks and McCrary, fullback. Defense, McDonald center; Bird and Hill, guards; Thomason and N. Haley, tackles; Williams and Red Johnson, ends; McCutchen, quarterback; Kelley and Barron, halves, and Jackson, fullback.

Tom Nash, the long missing prodigal, was on the field in a track suit and announced that he would return to the Red and Black fold. This completes the roll and now the Georgia gridders have only to worry about the condition of those present.

Injuries on the squad mounted to six, none of which have as yet showed a tendency toward the serious. Aside from McTigue and Broadnax, who will be out for a few days, there are Bobby Hooks, who is worried by several mean blisters on his heels; Gene Smith, whose knee of bygone days has again been heard from; Dickie Butler, another sufferer of a knee left over from last year, and Kelly McCutchen hurt an ankle in Saturday's skirmish, which was broken last spring. His injury is the most serious of the lot.

Will Rest Monday.

The Bulldogs have now had half the practice that they will have before their season will open on October 1 with the University of Virginia in Athens. Homecoming day has been changed from the latter part of October to the opening game, which is apparently the best provided on the home schedule for the Georgians.

Practice will not be held on Monday excepting one lecture session. The coaches are giving the squad time to register and mayhap a short rest from the daily grind.

Archery Contest Before Indian Grid Game Here

Prior to the Indian football game to be played at Grant field in Atlanta on September 24, Chief Sampson Owl and a group of his best shots will hold an archery contest. A handsome prize will be given to the winner. The contest will consist of long-distance shooting as well as accuracy. Lovers of this sport will see it done by experts who practically grew up with this weapon in their hands.

The Indians play the game in rain or shine; nothing short of an earthquake can stop them. The teams contesting are members of different tribes. A prize is given the winner and an Indian loves to win whether in fun or otherwise.

Ben Powell, former fullback and running mate of Jim Thorpe, Carlisle football star, is a member of the team.

Chief Sampson Owl, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, in a contest at Athens, Ga., in July of this year defeated the best pistol shot in north Georgia at a contest held prior to the game of Cherokee ball played in that city. The chief used a bow and arrow made by members of his tribe, and his opponents used regulation target pistols.

Carnegie Grid Outlook Dark

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 17.—Lack of capable backfield material on the Carnegie Tech football squad this year is causing followers of the team to change their views from optimism, felt last spring, to a feeling of gloom over present prospects. After nearly three weeks of workouts, held twice a day, the fact has become plain that the squad has a surprising dearth of propects to fill the shoes of Donohue, last year's flash, and Goodwin, a defensive back par excellence.

Although Coach Walter P. Steffen is giving a lot of attention to this problem he admits he is still stumped. The squad has a number of promising half backs but not one has had sufficient varsity experience to merit a regular berth. For the position as running half back the most likely candidates so far have been Dodge, Stauffer, and Moorhead, subs last year, and Red Kennedy, a speedy member of last year's plebes. None of these, however, can be said to measure up to the type that will be required if Carnegie is to win even half of its games this season. All four have speed and football sense, but they lack both weight and experience.

LaGrange Battler Kayoes Williams

LaGrange, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Jimmy Gordon, local boxer, added another knockout victory to his long list here when he dropped Jesse Williams, of Montgomery, Ala., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

JAYCEE GOLF TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament will start on Tuesday, September 27, with qualifying rounds on that date and match play beginning on Tuesday. All members of the junior chamber in good standing are eligible for entrance upon payment of a small entrance fee.

Entries for the tournament, which will be played over the Ansley Park golf course, are being taken by George B. Yancey, secretary of the Jaycees, or Paul Barcroft, at the Florsheim Shoe store, where the various trophies offered flight winners in the tournament are on display.

Any one desiring to enter the tournament who is not a member of the junior chamber, may see the men mentioned above and become a member of the organization.

The tournament this year is expected to be one of the best in history of the civic body, with plenty of prizes offered in the various flights. With match play beginning on September 28, Wednesday, finals are slated to be held on the Saturday following.

THIS IS THE WAY INDIANS PLAY IT



This game of Cherokee football is something that an Atlanta sports-loving public has never yet had a chance to see, but will on next Saturday when two teams from the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina come to town to give the folks an exhibition. It's a game that is worth traveling miles to see and the American legion is staging it for the benefit of the sand lot league.

The picture at the top shows a scrimmage, and the lower one how the ball is put into play. To learn any more about the game the best way we can suggest is to go and see it next Saturday at Grant field.

Jack Greatest Kayo Artist of All Pugs

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Dempsey has been the greatest knockout artist in all the history of boxing. He has had only one rival among the heavyweights, and that was Bob Fitzsimmons. How Dempsey and Fitzsimmons would have come out, if they could have fought when in their prime, always will be an unsettled question. The difference in weight might not make much difference in such a fight. Ruby Robert was a much more scientific hitter. He studied timing and physiology, cause and effect, and took a keen delight in planning a knockout and executing it with absolute precision. Dempsey has been entirely unlike old Bob in this. His knockout career resulted from a fierce hunger for fast fighting at close quarters, the gambling whirl of blows, tremendous speed, the caveman instinct to crush and destroy. Dempsey never held back punches except in two fights that I know of. He even felt a warming satisfaction in seeing husky sparring partners on the floor—a thing that never interested old Fitz at all.

Speed and accuracy that goes with speed, combined with the unusual power his long, supple muscles could unleash, made Dempsey the great fighter he was in his prime. While he hasn't all of his old speed today, and having lost some of his speed has lost some of his hitting power and ability to beat his man to the punch, he is still a very dangerous fighter because he is above the average physically and is absolutely the gamest and most recklessly determined man in the ring.

Gameness and determination whipped Jack Sharkey. It enabled Dempsey last year to carry the fight with Gene Tunney throughout ten rounds, even when he was missing continually, and continually being hit.

Dempsey Always Trying.

It is the biggest factor in the coming fight with Tunney. If Dempsey wins he'll whip a better boxer and a man fully his equal in strength, and he'll do it because nothing can discourage him or make him give up trying. In this matter he's incomparably better than Tunney, who has often shown extreme caution in fights that went against him. The more a fight goes against Dempsey, the harder and more doggedly he fights. Some of Tunney's bouts, where he met strong opposition, have been plain fiascos. Instead of being stung to fury when he is hurt, Gene drops back to his running, circling evasion, with only occasional stops to fight when he sees safe openings. Perhaps this is the right way to fight—the domination of the physical brute fighting impulse by a calculating mind. Perhaps, if Tunney hadn't circled and backed away and run around the ring part of the time at Philadelphia, he might not have become champion. And perhaps he would rather stay in there and fight if nothing but the outcome of the fight itself depended upon his efforts. But the fact remains that Dempsey's style has made him popular, and Tunney will have to show something more before he is recognized as a really great champion. Recklessness is spectacular. It gives the thrill, and what do people pay millions for, at a championship, but the thrill of seeing such a cataclysmic clash as Dempsey and Firpo produced four years ago.

A Two-Fisted Fighter.

Dempsey always was a tremendous hitter. He developed harder hitting, with left hand as well as right, under Jack Kearns' coaching when Kearns first managed him. Kearns saw that Dempey could win a championship if he would develop his natural speed and hitting power, and not try to box in the common way. The idea worked out.

In one of Dempsey's early fights he met Gunboat Smith, then the hardest hitter in the world with the possible exception of Sam Langford. Smith nearly knocked Dempsey's head off by landing that terrific overhand right on his jaw in the first round. Jack came back to his corner "goofy," but recovered and rushed Smith recklessly, beating him badly in the four rounds. Later he knocked the Gunner out in a round.

The Fulton knockout was typical Dempsey feat. Fred Fulton was then a dangerous heavyweight, four inches taller than Dempsey, 20 pounds heavier, a great boxer with a tremendous reach. Fulton expected Dempsey to rush, but Jack stepped out from his corner and waited. Fulton advanced cautiously, and started with a light jab, immediately swaying in and seizing both of Dempsey's arms in a close clinch. Dempsey twisted his body around to free his left arm, and hooked overhand at Fulton's jaw. The blow hit high on the right cheekbone and staggered Fulton to the ropes. Dempsey walked after him. Fulton dodged left and right and got away toward the middle of the ring. Dempsey walked after him, and suddenly plunging forward hit Fulton a left hook in the body—a clean knockout blow. As Fulton bent forward Dempsey clipped him on the chin with the left, knocked him over in range of the right and shot that right to his jaw. He knocked Fulton out with the left body hook, and hit him twice more before he could fall. Any of the three blows might have been a knockout. Fulton certainly was finished. He fell backward at full length, slid from the lower rope to lie flat on his back, and when the count was finished they carried him to his corner.

Makes Sure of Opponent.

It is characteristic of Dempsey's speed and fighting instinct that he nearly always gets in at least one blow when his man is falling. He makes sure of that finish. He sunk Willard with a right under the heart and knocked him on his back with a left hook to the jaw while he was falling. He stunned Billy Miske with a hook on the chin and dropped him with a terrific smash in the ribs.

Eighty thousand people saw Dempsey finish Jack Sharkey in July. He broke Sharkey down with a fierce right in the pit of the stomach and cracked him on the jaw with a left hook as he doubled forward. The referee could have counted a minute instead of ten seconds, and Sharkey would have been right there on the floor.

Dempsey punches from anywhere and has a punch for every opening. At New Orleans he knocked Carl Morris, a 230-pounder, out with the first punch in the first round. It was in the pit of the stomach, and Morris fell on his face. When they lifted him up, completely paralyzed for the moment, his tongue was coated with resin dust, and resin dust was in his staring eyes.

Carpentier tried to bend over and cover his head with his crossed arms. Dempsey cracked him—a fair punch with the padded knuckles—on the back of the head behind the ears. Georges told me after the fight that series of head punches dazed him badly and made it impossible to use his speed.

Hit With Either Hand.

Dempsey can hit as hard with the left as with the right, and uses the hand most convenient to the opening. He knocked Willard and Firpo each down seven times in the first round—sometimes with the right, sometimes with the left. He went after Firpo recklessly, gambling everything on his punch, and the result was the wildest championship fight that ever has been seen in any ring. Firpo could sock too, and he did.

If Dempsey could come back this time with the speed and power he had in the Firpo fight he'd finish Tunney, beyond any question. Just how much of that speed and punch Leo Flynn's training method will produce is the big question is the fight. Flynn has not allowed Dempsey to work himself stale, as he did several times in the old days under Kearns. If Dempsey had been allowed to work as furiously as he wanted to for the Sharkey fight probably he would have been too stale to fight as he did, for overtraining saps vitality more at 32 than it does at 24. He certainly was far over-trained when he whipped Willard.

I'll say that Dempsey had 75 per cent of the old speed and punch in the Sharkey fight, which was much more than he had last year at Philadelphia. If he can pick up to even 80 per cent his chance against Tunney should be good. For even 80 per cent of the great Dempsey is something of a fighter.

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HAL M'KENZIE, SMITH WIN AT GUN CLUB

Marion Smith and Hal McKenzie were winners in the 50 singles, added bird, event at the Peachtree Gun club Saturday afternoon. Smith, McKenzie and Sam DuBose tied for the trophy and owing to lack of time a shoot-off was not held and the three matched for it, DuBose and McKenzie losing out. McKenzie turned in the best score he has made this year, breaking 50 straight targets in the singles and 25 straights from the 25-yard line in the handicap.

Scores.

50 Singles—H. C. McKenzie, 50; Sam DuBose, 48; John Woodside, 46; Dick Gray, 45; C. M. LeRoux 44; Inman Gray, 45; Marion Smith, 42; Dr. W. E. Yankey, 41; Dr. C. C. Howard, 40; R. S. Pringle, 40; J. H. Hilsman, 39; Henry Johnson, 36; Dr. Frank Stainback, 36; Hayle Johnson, 16x25.

25 Handicap—McKenzie, 25; Inman Gray, 25; DuBose, 24; Woodside, 24; R. S. Pringle, 24; Stainback, 23; Dick Gray, 21; Hilsman, 20; Howard, 17; Yankey, 16; LeRoux, 15. Shoot-off, McKenzie, 25; Gray, 23.

25 Pair Doubles—McKenzie, 48; Dick Gray, 41; DuBose, 35; Stainback, 34; Woodside, 34; Howard, 33; Yankey, 32; LeRoux, 20x24; Inman Gray, 18x24; Marion Smith, 17x24.

TECH RAGGED IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE, SAYS STATON

:: LINE IS BRIGHTEST SPOT IN OPENER



A scrimmage! Neither fast nor furious, but a skirmish right on. Under the depressing blanket of the summer's hottest weather, the Tech squad, in full fighting regalia, gave a public demonstration of its demerits yesterday.

Before looking the least bit critically over the results of the afternoon, one must bear in mind that it was the first real scrimmage of the year. That in itself is sufficient to excuse most any error of omission or commission. Add to the novelty of the first engagement, the stifling heat of a September afternoon, and the most critical will become compassionate.

From that scrimmage, however, a fund of valuable information might be obtained. For example: If Mizell can continue to run with the ball as he did on two occasions yesterday, the Tech quarterback will be calling for him on the slightest provocation. His improvement is most gratifying.

On the whole, the line play might be termed satisfactory. If you will judge the varsity line by two or three of its best movements, then your verdict will be a rousing approval. The line of number one squad was particularly effective in opening holes just off tackle. Barring injuries, Drennon and Martin will no doubt be the most talked of pair of guards in the southern conference. They looked mighty good on defense yesterday.

Offensively the backfields were pitifully ragged. They had no coordination in their running, and scarcely a man was cut down the whole afternoon. Only one pass was completed out of several attempts, and that by a duet of scrubs. Punting, as might be expected at this time, was ineffective and slow. Mizell had one blocked. It was recovered by the opposition for a touchdown.

The new lateral pass plays, which will become standard equipment in every team's offense this season worked sporadically. They will be pretty to watch, but the chances are that they, in themselves, will not produce startling gains. The greatest benefit which will accrue from their use will be a general thinning of the defense, which consequently will increase the chances of short jabs at the line and quick opening plays.

There was however, one encouraging feature which ran through every team which took the field during the 45 minutes of scrimmage. That was the earnestness and sobriety which characterized the manner of every man on the field. The fellows realized that theirs was a serious business and worked accordingly. They were not out for a big larking, not yesterday.

The mechanics of the men was off, way off in most instances; but the humanics was perfect. At this time of the year, that is all important. You can improve the technique of a football player with personal instruction and practice. Usually it takes a defeat to alter the spirit. Witness the Oglethorpe game of last year.

They claim (the wiseacres) that football teams, like the weather, business et al, run in cycles. They further claim that the period of these cycles is seven years. Wouldn't it be lovely if teams did. If Tech can put on the field a team in 1927 that equaled the machine of 1920—wouldn't that be lovely? If Tech could beat Vandy 44-0, Alabama 33-0, and so forth wouldn't that be lovely.

You can be sure that such a performance is not beyond the realm of possibility. It largely depends on what happens at Grant field between now and October first.

Squad number one should get at least four more hard scrimmages before the V. M. I. game. If that doesn't put them in condition, then they will be in sorry shape all season.

It is worth a trip to Grant field just to view the freshman squad under the surveillance of Kid Clay. It is the most uniformly good looking set of athletes that has been assembled on the field in many years. The linemen are tall, rangy, and possess a moderate amount of speed. On the street you would pick out Mack Tharpe as being an exceptionally large and powerfully built man. Mack looks quite commonplace among the freshmen as he puts them through setting up exercises.

If Tech can keep men like the present freshmen coming to school each year, then cycle or no cycle, quite a few successive championships are going to rest at Tech flats.

All-Stars Lose, 6-4, To Prison Indians

The Indians defeated the All Stars at the federal prison Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4 in a tough and hard-fought game.

The Box Score.

INDIANS—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	A.-STARS—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Swtling,2b	5	2	4	3	Weams,rf	4	1	1	0
Hudson,3b	5	0	1	2	Rhone,1b	4	1	13	0
Juggins,ss	5	2	2	2	C.Brown,3b	4	0	0	3
H'lton,1b	5	2	9	0	Robbins,c	4	0	3	0
Rich,rf	4	2	1	0	Henson,2b	4	1	0	3
Raymond,lf	3	2	3	0	Claughton,cf	4	2	1	1
Brooks,cf	1	0	1	0	Sims,ss	2	0	0	1
Williams,c	4	0	0	4	Picketts,lf	4	0	5	0
Tanner,p	4	2	2	2	Ray,p	1	0	0	2
Walker,cf	2	1	2	0	Sims,p	1	0	0	3
					Bailey	3	0	0	3
Totals	39	3	27	8	Total	35	4	24	4

Score by innings: R.
Indians .....013 011 00x—6
All Stars .....103 000 000—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Weams, Rich, Juggins, Hamilton, Sweetling; sacrifice hit, Brooks; double plays, Tanner 2, Sweetling 2, Hamilton 2; hits, off Ray 12, off Sims 1; struck out, by Tanner 6, by Sims 1; stolen base, Sweetling 1; left on bases, Indians 9, All Stars 5; winning pitcher, Tanner; losing pitcher, Ray. Time of game 1:52. Umpire, W. P. Jones.

Carnegie Opens Season Saturday

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 17.—Carnegie Tech begins a schedule of ten games next Saturday, September 24, when Westminster college of New Wilmington, Pa., will be played at Youngstown, Ohio. The game will be featured by the Steffen style with Coach "Dike" Beede, star Carnegie fullback of two years ago, directing the play of the Westminster team.

Although there are slight prospects that the Tartans will place a team on the field capable of matching the great record of last year, Coach Walter P. Steffen has expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made during the three weeks the squad has been at practice. Good weather during this period has helped to put the members in first-class shape, physically, and Steffen and his assistants are planning to give over the coming week to the perfection of the 1927 system of attack.

1927 S.E.A.A.U. MEETING IS SET FOR SEPT. 30TH

The annual meeting of the southeastern branch of the A. A. U., will be held at the Atlanta Athletic club Friday night, September 30, at 8 o'clock. Representatives from members of the A. A. U. in this section should be present as some important business will be taken up. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at a meeting of the board of managers following the annual meeting.

Members of the association include every college of importance in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and part of Florida. The following institutions of Georgia are members of the A. A. U.: University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory university, Oglethorpe university, Albany Y. M. C. A., Camp Benning Infantry school, Capital City club, Atlanta Athletic club, Girls' Scout council, of Columbus (sponsors for the A. A. U. track championships), and Tech High.

One of the matters to be brought up at the meeting is the abolishing of the 50-yard dash in the swimming championships, and revising the list of trophies that must be provided by the club holding the championships.

Army, Navy, Brown, Strong This Year

BY W. W. ROPER,
Famous Football Authority and Princeton Coach.

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The football season in the east will open under more favorable auspices than any in my recollection. There is, I believe, a better understanding among coaches of the larger institutions in the east than ever before.

Tad Jones, of Yale, is largely responsible for starting a movement that is going to be a big help to eastern football. Last spring he invited the coaches from the Army, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton and Syracuse to meet and consider the advisability of requesting the central board of officials to select one man to pick officials for their games.

This suggestion met with unqualified approval, and the coaches decided to recommend Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, for the place. Mr. Okeson's acceptance of this difficult job is going to raise the already high standard of football officiating in the east. The nonpartisan selection of officials will also be a big help to the coaches.

Just now the question of scouting opponents is causing a good deal of discussion in the east. Last fall Princeton and Yale adopted a non-scouting agreement that worked to perfection. Ther was no red tape to this agreement.

Jones and I exchanged letters stating that no one at New Haven would scout Princeton, and that no one at Princeton would get any information about Yale. Last spring we compared notes and we agreed that this agreement had been scrupulously kept by both sides, including not only the coaches, but the alumni and undergraduates.

In other years I received a good many letters from Princeton men who had seen Yale play in some early game. Last fall I didn't get a letter. This seems to me to speak volumes for the atmosphere by which this agreement was surrounded.

Scouting Arguments.

The arguments against scouting are so well known that I will only touch on them here. Those who favor football have always contended that the game develops initiative and quick thinking, and so it does. Scouting destroys these very important qualities. Scouting is also expensive, and has been carried to ridiculous extremes. If it is good sportsmanship to get opponents' formations, why isn't it equally proper to get their signals.

Some of the other eastern coaches are as firmly against scouting as Jones and myself. Lou Young, at Pennsylvania, feels that way, as does Biff Jones at West Point. Stagg, in the west, believes scouting has been overdone, and has entered into a non-scouting agreement with Penn. Yale has made such an agreement with every opponent on its schedule.

At Princeton all our opponents but Cornell and Ohio State have made similar agreements. The Penn-Harvard game will be played under the same circumstances. The little three, Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams, will not scout each other, nor will West Virginia and Missouri.

Eastern Break Away.

The eastern teams are breaking away from their tradition of adhering to only a couple of major contests. Penn, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and several others have a big game almost every Saturday. This is a good thing for football, and will increase the interest in the game.

Thus Penn plays Brown, Penn State, Chicago, Navy, Harvard, and Columbia on successive Saturdays, ending with Cornell on Thanksgiving. Yale gets Georgia, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard, and Brown meets Penn, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Colgate. Certainly no one can accuse Lou Young, Tad Jones or Tuss McLaughrey of looking for set-ups.

Navy Not So Seasoned.

The Navy officially opened the season August 15 when the plebe squad reported for its first work out. Two days later the Varsity squad, 70-odd, started work. Of all the teams in the east I liked the Navy best last fall. They had a particularly powerful attack with a wing back outside of each tackle, and the other backs three and four yards behind the center. The beauty of this attack was that it offered possibilities on either side. I assume Ingram will use the same offense this fall.

Commander Jonas Ingram, head of the athletic department, and his brother, Bill, make a great team at the Naval academy. Commander Ingram told me he and his brother spent practically the entire summer, last year working out the features of the Navy attack. In doing so they drafted all the small boys in their neighborhood, who, much to their delight, put through the various formations that later proved so formidable to the Navy's opponents.

During the coming season the Navy plays four games away from Annapolis. This is a distinct departure from the old custom, when the Army game was the only one away from home. It is an indication of how the Navy authorities regard football. October 15 the Navy meets Notre Dame in Baltimore for its first important intersectional game. Penn will be played in Philadelphia October 29. November 12 the Navy team journeys to Ann Arbor to meet the University of Michigan. The season ends with the Army game in New York November 26.

The Navy material does not look quite as seasoned as last fall. But they always have fairly good stuff at Annapolis. Captain Hannegan played a great game at quarterback last fall, and should do equally as well this year. Lloyd, the 6-foot end from Peddie institute, played his first varsity football last year. This year he should be one of the great ends.

Army Set for Big Year.

The Army is all set for another big year. Murrell and Wilson, in the backfield, are a host in themselves. The Army has a splendid coaching system. For the past few years the eleven has depended on the shift more than any other team in the east. Under the present rules I doubt if the Army can use the shift as effectively. A brand-new attack may show them up some. "Biff" Jones told me last winter he intended to use the huddle, a distinct departure for the Army.

Brown's Iron Men.

Last fall Brown had one of the most colorful teams in the country. The eleven iron men playing through every game created a great deal of interest. On paper Brown looks even better this year. Eight of the eleven will be back. The only losses are Broda at end, Mischel, a back, and Smith, tackle. Mischel was a shifty running back and a splendid forward passer. Mischel to Broda was Brown's pet play last fall. McLaughry is going to have hard work replacing these boys.

With the exception of Smith, the Brown line remains intact from tackle to tackle, with Considino C. Keoorkian and Barber, guards, and Hodge, tackle. Towle, a veteran end, will be back in the backfield. McLaughry has Captain Randall, quarterback, "Red" Lawrence and Cornsweet.

"Ed" McMillan, who coached the Brown line last fall, speaks enthusiastically about Edwards. He says he is a beautiful passer and punter, and will undoubtedly fill Mischel's shoes. As I see it, McLaughry has two problems. He will undoubtedly need second-string material, Brown was weak in this last fall. And he will have to guard against over-confidence.

Penn Backfield Looks Good.

Penn looks stronger in the backfield than for several years, "but we will have to schatch to get a line" is the answer Lou Young made to my query. Young's eyes sparkled as he mentioned a possible backfield consisting of Paul Murphy at quarterback; Paul Scull and Al Wacolonis, halfbacks, and Martin Brill, from last year's freshman team, at fullback. This looks like a great combination.

As a sophomore quarterback, Murphy did very well. Last year's playing experience should have done him a world of good. I liked Wascolonis the moment I saw him at Sea Girt last year. He moves like a football player. Last year he was handicapped by a bad injury. Barring accidents, he should be a valuable man this year. Paul Scull, besides being a very accurate dropkicker, is a fast, hard player.

I always discount reports about wonderful freshman stars, as few sophomores do more than hold their own on any first-class team, but from all I hear Martin Brill should have no difficulty in making the Penn backfield. Brill is a triple-threat man. He can run, pass and kick. Young is so impressed with his ability that he confided to me Penn would use kick formations much more than for several years.

The Penn coaches are scratching their heads to find a substitute for Butler at center. He is going to be missed badly. Westgate, substitute last year, has the most experience. Lud Wray, Penn line coach, may cover Forbes, a substitute fullback, into a center. From the early season prospects it looks as if Ralph Monch and Majai, a freshman, might be found at guards with Captain Hake and Smith at tackles.

I understand Penn will use the huddle. Young tried it in the Cornell game, last year, but it didn't work very smoothly, due no doubt to lack of practice. The huddle, to be successful, must be used from the start of the season.

Princeton's Losses.

Our prospects at Princeton are poor. I realize this is the usual wail of every coach, but a mere recital of our losses will convince even the most conservative that I am not overstating the case.

Princeton loses its entire line, with the exception of Charlie Moeser and Lawler, at ends. Bartel C. Davis and Baldwin, guards, and Darby and Rosengarten, tackles, have been graduated. In the backfield our losses are just as severe. Here Slagle, Caulkins, Prenderghast and Bridges, four or our five best backfield men, have played their last game. Mike Miles is the only first-string backfield man to return. This gives us two ends and a fullback to build a team on.

Howe, substitute to Bartel, is the most likely looking candidate for center. Willower, who alternated between substitute center and sub fullback will probably relieve Howe in some games.

There is a real dearth of material for guards and tackles. At present Gene Blake, Joe Caldwell and Levine, guard on last year's freshman team, seem the most likely men for guard. Jack French, substitute tackle, and Bill Barfield, captain of the freshman eleven, are the best bets for tackle. We are well off for ends. In addition to Moeser and Lawler, Stenson, substitute end on last year's team, is back.

Yale's Tremendous Squad.

Yale has called back a tremendous squad of 120. This is the largest number Jones has ever called for preseason practice. Although the men reported for practice September 15, I doubt if the varsity squad will remain of this size for any length of time. It looks as if most of the men would be shifted to Neal Steven's junior varsity squad after a few days' sizing.

Jones is to be congratulated on getting together a squad of this size. I have no doubt he will find very promising material where he least expects it.

Yale has been hard hit by graduation, particularly in the backfield. Here Captain Bunnel, Kline and Larry Noble have all played their last game. In looking over the list of candidates I see the names of H. S. Aldrich and B. L. Malloy, younger brothers of Mac Aldrich and Bill Malloy, two famous Yale captains. If they are anything like their brothers, Jones is lucky. Young Hickok, son of an old Yale guard, also is on the list.

The freshman material is a bit uncertain, owing to scholastic requirements. Yale had a fast, aggressive freshman team. They defeated the Princeton freshman though losing -9 to 7 to Harvard.

Harvard will begin its season less handicapped by ineligibility than for many years. It looks as if Elliott Putman, regular quarterback last year, is the only one who will be ineligible.

Ragged Work In Ball Toting Seen at Tech

Line Performance Is Brightest Spot in First Scrimmage.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

When a football team takes the field for its first scrimmage of the season, no one will look for anything brilliant. In fact, one would hardly be called a pessimist for expecting a rather rotten performance. Tech didn't disappoint anyone in its first scrimmage of the season Saturday afternoon at the flats.



The young gentlemen of the backfield whom, it would seem after two weeks of running signals, should be able to keep hold of a football once it was safely within their hands, were greatly disappointing in their total inability to accomplish that feat. One fumble in the scrimmage brought on another and soon there was an entire family of fumbles parading across the field with all the uncles and aunts.

Of course, one might explain all this fumbling business by the fact that the boys need more scrimmaging to get used to the indirect passing method. On punt formations and other plays where the ball went straight from the center to the back who was to handle the pigskin there was no semblance of a fumble.

Line Did Well.

The line did well. The men were tackling hard, their blocking and charging were good. The line play during the afternoon outclassed that of the backfield completely. The line will neither be green nor slow this season. Bill Fincher is grooming a set of guards and tackles that will be the cause of much joy, synthetic and otherwise, to those boys and girls who love to cheer for the Yellow Jackets, and bring grudging word of praise from those who don't.

Warner Mizell, a lad just turned sophomore, was the fair-haired boy in the backfield Saturday afternoon. He watched his opening made by the tackles and the guards and slipped through time and again for good long gains. This lad from Miami has a sweet, easy way of running that gets him through tight places, and he should gather in many a first down for the Jackets this fall. He did the kicking for his team, and the boots "wan't so hot," as the vernacular puts it. They were both low and slow in getting off and the scrubs broke through once to block a punt and went for a touchdown.

Two Varsity Teams.

Alec had the varsity divided into two teams and alternated them against Hank Bjorkman's slaving Red Devils in blue shirts. The first team to take the field had Durant at quarter, Thomason and Mizell running at halves; Oltz, full; Ballard and Waddy, end; Watkins and Thrash, tackles; Martin and Lillard, guards; Pund, center.

On the other team were Shorty Smith, quarter; Parham and Horn, halves; Randolph, full; Hood and Spear, tackles; Crowley and Heeke, ends; Drennon and Westbrook, guards, and Keener and Rusk, centers.

Stumpy Thomason showed one or two old-time flashes during the afternoon, especially at one stage of the game when he squirmed and sidestepped his way through the line for about 18 yards. The side backs on both teams, when they could keep hold of the ball, were getting away for fairly good gains.

Ends continue to be a problem at Tech, and Bjorkman has his hands full finding a smoothly working combination between now and the V. M. I. game, which two weeks from today will be history.

Parham, regarded by many as one of the best booters in the conference, did all the punting for his team, and at best it was just early season punting—not too bad, but still, not too good. A man to kick-off is yet to be found among the Jackets, and the pair trying Saturday out of many tries—with no wind—failed to get the ball over the goal line.

Next week will bring forth more scrimmaging and probably a better showing on the part of the Jackets. At any rate, it's a safe bet it won't be worse.

Pirates Loom as Foes of Yankees in World's Series

Leaders Take Double Bill From Robins

Pittsburgh Now Four and Half Games in Lead.

A world's series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates appeared highly probable Saturday, when the Pirates took two games of a double-header from the Brooklyn Robins, by scores of 2 to 1 and 6 to 0. With the Yankees already "in," the Pittsburgh team maintained its lead of four and one-half games over the second-place New York Giants.

The standings of the first division clubs in the National league following Saturday's games follow:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	87	53	.621
New York	83	58	.586
St. Louis	81	59	.579
Chicago	80	62	.563

All the clubs in the upper half of the National league won yesterday, but the Giants, the Cards and the Cubs seem practically eliminated from the race and the contest now is to collect second-place money.

PIRATES CONTINUE TO WIN.

Pittsburgh, September 17.—Pittsburgh continued its present march with a double victory over the Robins today by 2 to 1 and 6 to 0 before 27,000 fans, running the Pirates' consecutive string of triumphs to eleven.

Aldridge had the better of Petty in the first encounter, holding the Dodgers runless until the ninth, when three hits put over the lone Brooklyn tally. The Buccaneers bunched four hits for two runs in the fifth.

The second game marked the third shutout registered by Ray Kremer in his last four starts. He had blanked the Reds and Phillies and then the Braves got one earned run in his last game before today. Kremer gave the Dodgers three hits, one a bunt, and but two runners reached second.

Pittsburgh put over a run in the first on three hits and added two more in the fourth on Grantham's single, a triple by Harris and Smith's sacrifice fly. Three other runs crossed the plate in the seventh on consecutive doubles by L. Waner, Comorosky and Wright's homer.

In the fifth inning of the second game Lloyd Waner made his 200th hit of the season. He is the first rookie to break into baseball and knock out that number of safeties in his initial year. He added a double to his string in the seventh.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Carey, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hendrick, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Herman, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Flowers, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Partridge, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Butler, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
xFelix	1	0	1	0	0	0
Deberry, c.	3	0	2	0	1	0
xxHenline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
xxxBarrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	20	24	9	0

PITTSBURGH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
L. Waner, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Grantham, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harris, 1b.	3	1	1	2	8	2
Gooch, c.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Aldridge, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	10	27	9	0

xBatted for Butler in ninth.
xxBatted for Deberry in ninth.
xxxBatted for Petty in ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
Brooklyn	000 000 001—1
Pittsburgh	000 020 00x—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Harris, Traynor; stolen bases, P. Waner, Deberry; sacrifices, L. Waner, Partridge, Gooch, Waner, Grantham, double plays, Wright to Harris; Partridge to Herman to Partridge to Butler to Deberry to Herman; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 9; struck out, by Aldridge 1; hit by pitcher, by Petty (Grantham). Umpires, Hart, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time, 1:41.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hendrick, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Herman, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Flowers, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Partridge, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Barrett, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Henline, c.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Elliott, p.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	13	0

PITTSBURGH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
L. Waner, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf.	3	1	3	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Grantham, 2b.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Harris, 1b.	3	1	1	10	1	0
Smith, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kremer, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	13	27	12	0

Score by innings:	R.
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	100 200 30x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Carey, L. Waner, Comorosky; three-base hit, Harris; home run, Wright; stolen bases, Carey, Grantham 2; sacrifice hits, P. Waner 2, Smith, Comorosky; double plays, Flowers to Partridge to Herman, Elliott to Barrett to Herman; bases on balls, off Kremer 3, Pittsburgh 8; firs base on balls, off Kremer 2, off Elliott 2; struck out, by Kremer 3, by Elliott 1. Umpires, McLaughlin, Quigley and Hart. Time, 1:30.

GIANTS KEEP PACE.

Cincinnati, September 17.—The New York Giants swept over the Reds in both ends of a double-header here today by 5 to 1 and 8 to 7, bringing to an end a Cincinnati winning streak that had survived eight contests. The McGrawmen failed to move up on Pittsburgh, however, as the Pirates won two from Brooklyn, retaining the four and one-half-game lead.

Fitzsimmons was effective in the opener, keeping six hits well distributed. Luque got in trouble in the seventh when the New Yorkers bunched four hits, a base on balls and a wild pitch for four runs. The other was Eddie Roush's homer in the initial frame.

The Red Legs lost the closing encounter mainly through errors by Dressen, who fumbled twice, and a costly muff by Ford in the eighth which succeeded one of Dressen's, which paved the way for a four-run rally by the Giants. In the sixth Jackson tripled with the bases full.

Henry started the second game for the Giants and was driven from the box by a two-run splurge by the Reds in the fifth. Benton supplanting him; Donohue gave way to Kolp in the eighth.

Ethan Allen, the outfielder, was the individual batting star of the day with a triple and two singles in the first game, and two singles, a double and a home run in the second affair. About 15,000 saw the twin bill.

FIRST GAME
The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mueller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Roush, cf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Terry, 1b.	2	1	1	15	1	0
Jackson, ss.	4	1	1	1	6	1
Harper, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Taylor, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	13	1

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dressen, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Rice, cf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Bressler, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss.	3	0	0	3	6	0
Pittenger, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
xPurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxZitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Criz, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sukeforth, c.	2	0	0	1	2	0
xxPipp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Luque, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Kolp	0	0	0	0	0	0
xLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jablonowsky, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	15	1

xBatted for Pittenger in eighth.
xxRan for Purdy in eighth.
xxxBatted for Sukeforth in eighth.
xBatted for Kolp in eighth.

Score by innings:	R.
New York	100 000 400—5
Cincinnati	000 000 100—1

Summary: Two-base hit, Hornsby; three-base hits, Kelly, Allen; home run, Roush; stolen base, Zitzmann; double plays, Jackson to Hornsby to Terry, Terry unassisted, Allen to Ford, Ford to Pittenger to Kelly, Jablonowsky to Kelly; left on bases, New York 4, Cincinnati 4; base on balls, off Luque 3, Jablonowsky 1; struck out, by Fitzsimmons 3, Luque 1; hits, off Luque 7 in 7 innings, Kolp none in 1, Jablonowsky 1 in 1; wild pitch, Luque; losing pitcher, Luque. Umpires, Klem, McCormick and Reardon. Time, 1:46.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mueller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Roush, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Terry, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Harper, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Henry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	0	3	23	11	0

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dressen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Allen, rf	3	1	1	4	2	1
Kelly, 1b	3	1	2	11	1	0
Rice, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
xxZitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	3	1	1	3	4	0
xxxSukeforth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdy, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ford, ss	4	0	1	2	5	1
Pittenger, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
yWalker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Criz, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Donohue, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Kolp, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	15	27	14	3

zBatted for Pittenger in 8th.
zzRan for Kelly in 9th.
zzzRan for Bressler in 9th.

Score by innings:	R.
New York	100 003 040—8
Cincinnati	023 000 002—7

Summary: Two-base hits, Allen, Kelly; three-base hits, Jackson, Hargrave, Purdy; home run, Allen; stolen base, Lindstrom; sacrifices, Hornsby, Ford; double plays, Benton to Jackson to Terry (2), Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, New York 3, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Henry 1, off Donohue 1, off Kolp 1; struck out, by Henry 1, by Benton 3, by Donohue 1; hits, off Henry 6 in 2 1-3 innings, off Benton 9 in 2 innings, off Donohue 9 in 7 2-3 innings, off Kolp 1 in 1 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Benton (Purdy); passed ball, Cummings. Hargrave; winning pitcher, Benton; losing pitcher, Donohue. Umpires, McCormick, Reardon and Klem. Time of game, 1:57.

A SHUTOUT.

St. Louis, September 17.—The St. Louis Cardinals, aided by 18 hits and a muddy field, shut out Philadelphia 11 to 0 in the series opener here today. Reinhart held the Phillies to seven scattered hits. Pruett was hammered hard and was replaced by Willoughby in the seventh, who also was unable to check the world champions' hitting streak. The muddy field prevented the Phillies from covering safely several plays which ordinarily would have gone for outs.

The Box Score.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Thompson, 2b.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Mokan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wrightstone, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Nyman, lf.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Hohman, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cooney, ss.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Pruett, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Willoughby, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	7	24	15	1

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Douthit, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	3	3	3	1	0
Toporcer, 2b.	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hafey, rf.	5	3	3	2	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Blades, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Helm, 3b.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Snyder, ss.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Schulte, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schuble, ss.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Reinhart, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	11	18	27	11	0

Score by innings:	R.
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	022 000 43x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Holm, Frisch, Coney, Hafey; three-base hits, Blades, Hafey; sacrifice hit, Blades; double plays, Bottomley (unassisted), Frisch to Schuble to Bottomley, Reinhart to Snyder to Bottomley, Cooney to Thompson to Wrightstone to Wilson, Thompson to Sand; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8; first base on balls, off Pruett 2, off Reinhart 2, off Willoughby 3; struck out, by Pruett 2, by Reinhart 3; hits, off Pruett 15 in 6 1-3 innings, off Willoughby 3 in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Pruett. Umpires, Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson. Time, 1:55.

CUBS WIN PAIR.

Chicago, September 17.—Boston's losing streak was extended to 13 games today when Chicago won both games of a double-header to open the series, the first 3 to 2 in 13 innings, and the second game 5 to 2.

The first game was a thrilling pitchers' battle between Bush and Genewich, in which Stephenson's double in the 13th inning sent home the deciding run.

The Cubs bunched hits behind errors to win the second game. Boston was assisted in its scoring, also, by erratic support behind Carlson. Beck got a home run in the second game with none on base, to tie the score in the fifth inning.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Richbourg, rf.	6	0	0	2	0	0
Gautreau, 2b.	5	1	4	8	1	0
Welsh, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	5	0	2	17	0	0
Brown, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Moore, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Farrell, ss.	5	0	1	2	8	1
Gibson, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Genewich, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	44	2	10	x38	21	3

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 3b.-2b.	7	1	2	1	6	0
English, ss.	6	0	2	2	3	1
Heathcote, rf.	7	0	1	5	2	0
Stephenson, lf.	7	1	2	3	0	0
Wilson, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	5	0	3	18	1	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	2	5	3	0
Beck, 2b.	4	2	0	2	3	0
xWebb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yoter, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p.	6	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	51	3	15	39	25	2

xTwo out when winning run scored.
yBatted for Beck in tenth.

Score by innings:	R.
Boston	100 001 000 000 0—2
Chicago	010 000 010 000 1—3

Summary: Two-base hits, English, Brown, Grimm, Welsh, Stephenson; three-base hits, English, Stephenson; stolen base, Wilson; sacrifices, Hartnett, English; double plays, Farrell to Gautreau to Fournier, Adams to Beck to Grimm, Heathcote to Adams to Beck to Hartnett, Heathcote to English; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 17; bases on balls, off Genewich 5, off Bush 3; struck out, by Genewich 2, by Bush 2. Umpires, Jorda, Moran and Rigler. Time, 2:17.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Richborg, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Welsh, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
High, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Fournier, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Brown, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Farrell, 2b.	4	0	2	1	8	1
Urban, c.	4	1	1	6	2	1
Goldsmith, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
xxJ. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
xxxMoore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	x23	18	3

xxGonzales batted for Smith in 8th.
xxBatted for Goldsmith in 7th.
xxxBatted for Wertz in 9th.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
English, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Heathcote, rf	4	0	2	8	1	0
Stephenson, lf	2	2	1	5	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Gonzales, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Beck, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	2
Carlson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	11	27	9	3

Score by innings:	R.
Boston	000 101 /100—3
Chicago	000 013 01x—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Stephenson, Welsh; home run, Beck; sacrifices, Grimm; double plays, Bancroft to Farrell to Fournier, Beck to Grimm (2), Farrell to Bancroft to Fournier; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Carlson 2, Goldsmith 1, Wertz 2; struck out, by Goldsmith 1, Carlson 3; hits, off Goldsmith 10 in 5 innings, off Wertz 1 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Goldsmith. Umpires, Moran, Rigler and Jorda. Time, 1:44.

Greeville Makes It Two Straight

Greenville, S. C., September 17.—(AP)—The South Atlantic champion Greenville team made it two straight over Portsmouth, winners of the Virginia league pennant, here today in the post-season series to determine the class B championship of the Piedmont section. Yeargin held the Truckers to two hits, while the Spinners pounded Heving and Green for a 12 to 1 decision.

Crackers, Soldiers To Battle Today

The Crackers, having finished their regular Southern league season, such as it was, will turn their efforts toward a barnstorming tour, which begins this afternoon with a game at Fort McPherson at 3 o'clock. Johnny Brock has charge of the Crackers who will participate in these games and has announced that Mr. Cliff Markle will hurl for the Crax.

The Crackers will play in Augusta Monday, and a half holiday has been declared in that town so that everyone may turn out to see the game. They will play in Cedartown Wednesday. The Crackers own a young pitcher by the name of Chilton, and he will pitch for the Cedartown team when the Crackers play there.

Southern League

BEARS FALL BEFORE PELS.

New Orleans, September 17.—New Orleans made it five straight over the Mobile Bears by taking both ends of a double-header here today. The nightcap was forced to 9 innings when the Bears tied the score at 3 all in the fifth. The Pels put across three in the ninth, while Mobile got 2. One game Sunday cleans the slate for this season.

Pierce, pitching for Mobile, nearly won his own game in the first go by soaking out a home run in the seventh with one on.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knode, 1b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Oldham, cf	2	0	0	3	1	0
xWilliams, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Price, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Welch, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Hood, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Schreiber, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Malmey, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Murray, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Caraway, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	15	0

Score by innings:	R.
Mobile	000 000 000 3
New Orleans	012 000 00x—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Gardner, Welch; three-base hit, Vick; home run, Pierce; sacrifice, Blakesley; double plays, Hood, Schreiber to Knode, Knode to Hood; left on base, Mobile 6, New Orleans 8; bases on balls, off Pierce 4, Caraway 3; struck out, by Caraway 3. Umpires, Shannon and Brennan. Time, 1:35.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knode, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Williams, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	1	3	3	1	0
Price, rf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Welch, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hood, ss.	4	0	2	2	7	1
Schreiber, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Palm, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Query, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Settlemire, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Morris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	13	x25	14	2

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	0
Blakesley, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
xVick, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morgan, rf.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wyatt, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mealey, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Ewoldt, 2b.	4	2	3	2	4	0
Martina, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
xxCollard	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxxAdkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	12	27	9	1

xOne out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Blakesley in seventh.
xxBatted for Martina in ninth.
xxxBatted for Murray in ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
Mobile	000 030 002—5
New Orleans	110 100 003—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Morgan, Williams, Vick; three-base hit, Price; stolen bases, Wyatt, Welch; sacrifice, Knode; double plays, Ewoldt to Murray to Davis, left on bases, Mobile 8, New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Martina 4, off Settlemire 1; struck out, by Martina 4, by Settlemire 2; hits, off Settlemire in 8 1-3 innings 12 with 6 runs; wild pitch, Morris; passed ball, Query; losing pitcher, Settlemire. Umpires, Brennan and Shannon. Time, 2:00.

CHICKS WIN EASILY.

Memphis, September 17.—Memphis batters ran roughshod over two Little Rock pitchers here today shelling out 17 hits for 12 runs while Brown held the Travelers in check. The final score was Memphis 12, Little Rock 1.

The Box Score.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schaefer, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Olivarez, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Oliver, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	1	8	2
Gulley, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Greene, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Baird, 3b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Ainsmith, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Dumont, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	2	1	2
Totals	32	1	4	24	13	3

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Taylor, rf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Barber, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Klugman, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Ferrell, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gallagher, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	0
Schmandt, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
McKee, c	3	3	2	8	1	0
Engle, ss	4	2	3	1	6	0
L. Brown, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	36	12	17	27	16	0

Score by innings:	R.
Little Rock	000 000 010—1
Memphis	120 324 00x—12

Summary: Two-base hits, McKee, Ainsmith, Greene; three-base hits, Taylor, Barber; sacrifice hits, Barber, Ferrell, Engle; stolen bases, Taylor (2), Gallagher; double plays, Engle to Schmandt to McKee, Johnson to Grimes; left on bases, Memphis 10, Little Rock 7; hits, off Dumont 2 with 1 run in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Dumont; passed ball, Ainsmith; wild pitches, Brown, 2, Johnson 2; bases on balls, off Brown 3, Dumont 1, Johnson 6; struck out, by Brown 7. Umpires, James, Johnson and Hopper. Time, 1:50.

BARONS CLINCH ESCOND PLACE.

Birmingham, Ala., September 17.—Birmingham clinched second place in the Southern association race here today by taking the last game of the year from Chattanooga, 11 to 7. Eddie Wells won his thirteenth game in a little more than six weeks' play with the Barons.

The Box Score.

CHATTANOOGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lewis, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Carroll, lf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnston, ss.	5	2	2	2	8	1
Niehaus, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Defate, 3b.	4	1	3	1	3	0
Chapman, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Dumas, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Turner, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	10	24	13	5

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jourdan, 1b.	5	1	1	7	0	0
Gillis, ss.	3	2	0	1	5	1
Ganzel, lf.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Bigelow, rf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Cooper, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Rosenfeld, 2b.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Kloza, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schepper, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wells, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Woolfolk, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	9	2

Score by innings:	R.
Chattanooga	000 032 020—7
Birmingham	301 010 60x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Jourdan, Johnston, Niehaus; home runs, Dumas, Ganzel, Kloza; stolen bases, Gillis, Rosenfeld, Jourdan; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 3; struck out, by Wells 5; bases on balls, off Clemons 1, off Woolfolk 1; hits, off Wells 10 with 7 runs in 7 innings; wild pitch, Clemons; winning pitcher, Wells. Umpires, Weaver and Williams.

Crackers End Season With a 7-to-3 Defeat

ROY E. WHITE.

A fitting climax to a mediocre baseball season in Atlanta was enacted at Spiller field Saturday afternoon when Manager Bert Niehoff's Crackers pulled the curtain down on the 1927 Southern league season here with a 7-to-3 defeat at the hands of the Nashville Volunteers.

Aside from the good pitching of one lanky rookie, Pipgras, of Nashville, and a brother of the former Cracker, but now Yankee pitcher, George Pipgras, and a spectacular catch by George Haas, it was just one of those ordinary baseball games.

Pipgras Hurls.

Pipgras, recently from the Southeastern league and whose other names were not learned, was master of the Crackers at all stages of the game Saturday. He gave up only seven hits, including a home run over the colored stands by Kohlbecker and walked only one man. He was stingy with those seven base hits and only in the first and fourth innings when the Crackers scored did he give up more than one single. He left five Crackers runners stranded on the bases and contributed three singles as his share of the Nashville hits.

Kohlbecker furnished the thrill of the afternoon when he hit one over the left-field colored stands for a home run with McLarry on base ahead of

Lacoste Beats Tilden Again for National Net Title

Dazzling Form Is Flashed By Frenchman

Tilden, Once Great Player, Fails Completely in Finals.

BY WHITNER CARY,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Forest Hills, N. Y., September 17. A ghost from that dim and distant shadowland known as former greatness, strode the championship court at Forest Hills this afternoon in a magnificent and heroic attempt to regain the heights that were his from 1920 to 1925. At the end of one hour and 33 minutes of as dramatic, heart-breaking and at times brilliant tennis as ever graced the final of an American championship that ghost, in the lanky form of William Tilden, walked from the scene of battle at the short end of a 11-9, 6-3, 11-9 score against Rene Lacoste, with the thunderous applause of 15,000 tennis thrilled spectators ringing in his ears and the sad realization that his tennis star is on its journey toward the horizon.

So tonight for the second time in eight days the tri-color floats in triumph over American tennis. It was just a week ago that the Stars and Stripes were lowered to half mast at the Germantown Cricket club when that most prized tennis possession of any land, the Davis cup, started on its way to France.

Today America's greatest tennis son made a glorious effort to bring back to these shores that other coveted prize, the American singles championship.

Elements Lacking.

But that effort delivered with all the fighting qualities and court craftsmanship that made him famous during that uninterrupted reign of triumph from 1920 to 1925 lacked two elements that enabled him to rule supreme, namely steadiness and stamina.

It was these two staunch allies that rode with Big Bill during that wonderful six-year span. Today in his hour of greatest stress it was two tried and true friends of his former days of power that Big Bill called upon. But today his call fell upon deaf ears. For six years they had answered his every bidding. But today they paid no heed.

And when opposed to a player of Lacoste's caliber these two allies are greatly needed.

Tilden today played a brand of tennis that at times flashed to the heights attained by him during his greatest years. But it was tennis that was tinged too greatly with unsteadiness to cope with the machine-like variety that was being sent at him by Lacoste. Many times the famous cannonball service would zoom over the net with its old time devastating effect. On many occasions that sparkling forehand would zip one over the net that left nothing but destruction in its wake. And now and then that old time brilliant backhand would uncork a beautiful placement either down the sidelines or at some acute cross court angle.

But on other occasions, and they were far too frequent, Tilden would make glaring errors on comparatively easy shots. Errors that at the height of his reign would have been unheard of. Then Bill seemed to lack that other great attribute that was his priceless heritage, the ability to win a point when the need was greatest. This was borne out in boldest relief in the first set when leading at 7-6 and 40-love on his service, he was unable to put the needed point away, but instead made five straight errors.

Lacoste Great.

But while Tilden was not the Tilden of old, never forget that Lacoste put up a wonderful exhibition. It is doubtful if the Frenchman ever played better. He was the same machine-like artist as of old. Seldom going to the net, he kept returning everything Tilden sent over with a monotony that was little short of sheer genius. No matter how hard Tilden sent over a return Lacoste, cool, collected and never ruffled, seemed there ready to send it back. It was only when Big Bill sent over a super-shot propelled by all the strength in his lanky body plus the advantage of an angle that he could get a placement. It was as if Tilden were hammering at a brick practice wall. A wall that knew naught but to return the ball.

On rare occasions that tennis brain of Lacoste would order an assault at the net and generally an ace would result. But these trips were rare, the Frenchman being content to fight it out from the base line.

Tilden evidently realized that to beat Lacoste today he would be forced to go out and win the points—that there was no use in attempting to outsteady the man who is the acknowledged master at that brand of tennis.

Tilden Flashes.

Consequently that first set saw Tilden cut loose with as blistering a brand of tennis as ever marked a Tilden performance. True he made many an error and many on comparatively easy chances, but he was pounding the cover off the ball on practically every shot. That first set really settled the match. It is quite possible that Tilden would have lost even if he had won it, but there was little chance after losing it, for it was a tired Tilden even during the latter stages of that opening brush.

They fought a nip and tuck battle until Lacoste led at 10-9. Here the Frenchman broke through Tilden's service with the toss-off but one point to take the set at 11-9.

The second set saw Tilden change his tactics. From the blistering game he had waged in the opening set he reverted to a more or less easy style, using his chop stroke on many occasions and resorting now and then to delicate drop shots just over the net. His tactics seemed to bear fruit as after dropping the first game, he took 3 in a row to lead at 3-1. He had but to hold service and this set would be his.

But after dropping Lacoste's delivery Big Bill lost his own to love, making four ghastly errors. Lacoste continued his steady play and ran this set out without the loss of another game. It was seen that it was now but a question of time.

But the class that was ever present when Tilden trod a court was still in that tired frame and the third set showed it to a higher degree than ever before.

Great Effort.

Starting out in splendid fashion Big Bill put his all in the first two games to lead at two love. Lacoste then broke through but Tilden took the next two to take the commanding lead of 4-1. The crowd which had taken every seat in the huge stadium was in an uproar. It must have been a strange sound to Tilden, who in the last few years of his peerless reign was not an idol of the gallery, to hear the partisan and beseeching cries of "Come on Bill." That crowd was with him, but that crowd could not take away a few of those 34 years.

And Lacoste, still pursuing his merciless tactics, was showing no let up. He took his own service and then dropped Tilden's. The set stood 5-2, Tilden leading, and flickering hope beat high. Alas, however, it was but flickering. Quickly Lacoste ran out three games and deuce was called. Tilden then took his service to love.

Lacoste retalinted by taking his own to love and then followed by breaking through Tilden's to lead at 7-6.

Big Bill's star was wavering; he was very tired and was playing on his nerve.

Twice on Lacoste's service that followed Tilden faced match point and on each occasion an error by the Frenchman staved off defeat. Big Bill finally got that game and followed by taking his own to lead, 8-7. Lacoste then took a pair but again with one game between him and defeat Big Bill's fighting heart spoke and aided by a lucky net cord shot and a beautiful kill he took Lacoste's serve to love. It was old age's parting salute to youth, however, as Lacoste pressed forward and took the next two games for the set and match.

It was over. The crowd gave the victor a great cheer as he left the court to stand in the circle reserved for the winner where cups are presented and where cameras clicked their message of adoration for success.

But that applause for the victor was as a rippling brook compared to a roaring torrent to that which shook the stadium when Big Bill slowly wended his way toward the little green gate where the losers make their exit.

Big Bill has had his day. He has heard the acclaim of victory from two hemispheres but never in his greatest moments was as heartfelt testimonial paid him as greeted his ears as he turned from the come-back pathway into the realms of the once-great.

Yes, the ghost of former greatness strode the championship court today, but it was no phantom acclaim that bid it welcome or adieu.

The stroke analysis follows:

Player—	Nets	Outs	PL	DF	SA
Lacoste	34	42	34	1	3
Tilden	58	64	5	3	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS WIN PAIR.

New York, September 17.—The Yankees drubbed the White Sox twice today by 3 to 2 and 8 to 1 before a crowd of 85,000, marking the one hundred first and one hundred second victories of the year for New York. Shocker vanquished Faber in a mound duel in the first combat. Dugan's single driving Ruth home with what turned out to be the deciding run in the eighth.

Between contests Earl Combs was given a testimonial by admirers. He banged a homer and two singles in the second tussle.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Metzler, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Flaskamper, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Barrett, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Falk, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Clancy, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Berg, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
xHunnefield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crouse, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xxPeckinpaugh	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	8	1

xBatted for Berg in eighth.
xxBatted for Faber in ninth.

NEW YORK—	ab	r.	h.	po	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Ruth, rf.	1	1	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	1	3	3	3	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, c.	4	0	1	3	6	0
Shocker, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	6	1

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 001 000 001—2
New York ..... 000 000 21x—3

Summary: Two-base hit, Gehrig; home run, Metzler; stolen base, Ruth; sacrifice, Shocker; double plays, Flaskamper to Clancy 2; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 8, Chicago 3; base on balls, off Faber 4; struck out, by Faber 2, by Shocker 2. Umpires, Dineen, Ormsby and Nallin. Time, 2:00.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Metzler, cf.	3	0	2	4	2	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Barrett, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Falk, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Ward, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Crouse, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
xMosfit	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
xxBerg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	24	13	0

xBatted for Crouse in ninth.
xxBatted for Connally in ninth.

NEW YORK—	ab	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	3	1	3	4	0	1
Durst, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Koenig, ss.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Ruth, rf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	2	1	0	10	0	0
Meusel, lf.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Morehart, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gazella, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Grabowski, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pennock, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	15	27	10	1

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 000 010 000—1
New York ..... 001 110 23x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Meusel, Gazella; home run, Combs; stolen base, Ward; sacrifice hits, Crouse, Lazzeri, Meusel, Gehrig, Pennock; double plays, Ward to Peck to Clancy, Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 8, Chicago 8; first base on balls, off Connally 6, off Pennoc 1; struck out, by Connally 3, by Pennock 2. Umpires, Ormsby, Nallin and Dineen. Time, 2:06.

TIGERS TAKE TWIN BILL.

Boston, September 17.—Detroit hit savagely today and won both ends of a doubleheader from Boston, 8 to 4 and 11 to 5. The Tigers made 12 and 10 hits, respectively, in the two games. In the third inning of the opening game with the bases full and two out McManus hit a home run over the left field fence off McFayden. In the second contest Boston used five pitchers in an effort to stem the tide. Manush had a perfect day at bat and Heilmann and Fothergill also batted valiantly.

Between the games McFayden was presented with an automobile by Somerville admirers. Billings, who played on the same Somerville high team with McFayden, also received a present.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	5	1	2	6	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Manush, cf	4	1	1	5	0	1
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Ruble, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Manush, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bassler, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Billings, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Holloway, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	10	1

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rothrock, ss	5	1	2	2	3	2
Rogell, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Flagstead, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Regan, 2b	5	1	1	4	5	0
Carlyle, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tobin, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Todt, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Lundgren, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxBartley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hofmann, c	2	0	0	2	1	1
xMyer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
McFayden, p	0	1	0	0	0	1
xxSpencer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rollings, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	15	4

xBatted for Hofmann in 5th.
xxBatted for McFayden in 6th.
xxxBatted for Lundgren in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 004 400 000—8
Boston ..... 310 000 000—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Blue, Flagstead, Carlyle; three-base hit, Regan; home run, McManus; stolen bases, Gehringer, Manush, Heilmann; sacrifice, Flagstead; double plays, Rogell to Regan to Todt; left on bases, Detroit 8, Boston 12; base on balls, off Billings 1, Holloway 3, MacFayden 4, Bennett 1; struck out, by Billings 1, Holloway 3, MacFayden 1, Bennett 1; hits, off Billings 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off MacFayden 11 in 6 innings, off Lundgren 0 in 1 inning, off Holloway 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off Bennett 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Billings; losing pitcher, McFayden. Umpires, Owens and Connolly. Time, 2:16.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b.	5	1	1	8	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Manush, cf.	4	2	4	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	5	0	4	1	0	0
Fothergill, lf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Ruble, lf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b.	3	2	0	1	1	0
Tavener, ss.	5	1	3	2	1	1
Woodall, c.	4	2	2	6	0	0
Carroll, p.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	41	11	19	27	10	1

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rothrock, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Rogel, 3b.	5	1	3	4	4	0
Flagstead, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Regan, 2b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Carlyle, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Tobin, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Todt, 1b.	3	2	2	11	0	0
Hartley, c.	2	0	0	1	2	1
xxMyer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c.	1	0	0	8	1	0
Wiltse, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xRollings	0	1	0	0	0	0
Welzer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bushy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxTarbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxShauer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cremins, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	5	11	27	17	2

xBatted for Wiltse in 5th.
xxBatted for Hartley in 7th.
xxxBatted for Bushey in 6th.
xxxxBatted for Bennett in 8th.

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 100 133 111—11
Boston ..... 000 040 100— 5

Summary: Two-base hits, Fothergill 2, Blue, Gehringer, Woodall; three-base hits, Rothrock, Todt; stolen bases Manush, McManus; sacrifice, Manush; double plays, Carroll to Tavener to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 7, Boston 9; bases on balls, off Carroll 2, Bushey 2, Cremins 1; struck out, by Carroll 5; hits, off Wiltse 11 in 5 innings, off Bushey 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Cremins none in 1 inning, off Cremins none in 1 inning, off Welzer 4 in 2-3 inning, off Bennett 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Carroll (Rollings); losing pitcher, Wiltse. Umpires, Owens and Connolly. Time, 1:50.

SENATORS BLANK INDIANS.

Washington, September 17.—Lisenbee kept the Indians' eight hits scattered today and the Senators won the first game of the series, 3 to 0. Hudlin held Washington to five hits, but singles in the first inning by Judge and Tate cored two runs, and in the seventh Goslin, after a triple, scored when Judge flied to Langford.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gill, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Fonseca, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Summa, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	1	2	5	1
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Langford, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hodapp, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
xMyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	14	2

xBatted for Hudlin in ninth.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Speaker, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	2	0	1	8	1	0
Tate, c	3	0	2	6	1	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hayes, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lisenbee, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	37	3	5	27	10	1

Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000—0
Washington ..... 200 000 10x—3

Summary: Two-base hit, Hudlin; three-base hit, Goslin; sacrifices, Hudlin, Judge; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Washington 2; base on balls, off Hudlin 1, Lisenbee 1; struck out, by Hudlin 1, Lisenbee 5. Umpires, Geisel, Van Grafian and Rowland. Time, 1:35.

EXCHANGE SHUTOUTS.

Philadelphia, September 17.—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns exchanged shutouts in the double-header here today, the Browns winning the first game, 6 to 0, and the Mackmen the second, 13 to 0. Van Gilder broke the Athletics' streak of six straight games by holding them to seven hits in the opener. Rommell held the Browns to 4 safeties in the final tilt and pitched per fect ball for five innings.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Rice, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Miller, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Schang, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Gerber, ss	3	2	1	1	3	1
Van Gilder, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	11	1

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Galloway, 3b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
xCollins	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jacobson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Perkins, c	1	0	0	7	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
xxHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	27	6	1

xBatted for French in eighth inning.
xxBatted for Walberg in ninth inning.

Score by innings:
St. Louis ..... 000 032 001—6
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Galloway, Schang 2, Van Gilder; stolen bases, O'Rourke 2; sacrifices; Gerber; double plays, Adams and Gerber; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls off Van Gilder 3, Walberg 1; struck out, by Van Gilder 2, Walberg 7; hit by pitcher, by Walberg (O'Rourke). Umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand. Time, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Rice, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
Crowder, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	10	3

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Galloway, 3b-ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
French, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Jacobson, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	3	3	5	0	0
Perkins, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	1	8	2	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Boley, ss	4	3	3	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rommel, p	5	1	2	2	4	0
Totals	37	13	15	27	10	0

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000— 0
Philadelphia ..... 000 035 50x—13

Summary: Two-base hits, Cobb, Boley, Sisler, Foxx; three-base hit, Gerber; sacrifice, Foxx; double plays, Adams and Gerber; left on base, St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Jones 3, Ballou 1, Crowder 3; struck out, by Jones 1, Ballou 1, Crowder 1, Rommel 4; hits, off Jones 8 in 5 innings, none out in 6th, Ballou 6 in 1 1-3, Crowder 1 in 1 2-3; losing pitcher, Jones. Umpires, Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time, 1:34.

Belmont Futurity Won by Anita

New York, September 17.—(AP)—Anita Peabody, owned by Mrs. J. D. Hertz, won the $100,000 Futurity, classic two-year-old sprint at the Belmont race track today, winning by a neck from her stable mate, Reigh Count. Victorian was third, a length behind Reigh Count. The time for the six and three-quarter furlongs was 121 4-5.

The winner paid 13 to 5. Victorian, H. P. Whitney entry went to the post favorite at 7 to 5. Brooms, Groncher, Agitator, Purr, Vito, Tuskegee, One Hour, Sundown Algernon, Folamile, Subtle Vado, Oh Say, Petee Wrack, Excalibur Scotch and Soda and Nixie also ran.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHAMPIONS



This is the strong amateur baseball team of the Grace Methodist church, champion of the S. S. A. A., which has burned things up in baseball this summer. In the front row, left to right, are Van Brocklin, Lindsay, captain, Griffin and Bond. Second row, left to right, McCrory, Gulledge, Boswell, Gorman, and Laird. Back row, left to right, Bynum, Wynne, Hardage, manager, Bumstead, Alexander.

PEGLER WANTS TO KNOW

:: *Believes That Chicago Board Has Kept the Faith* ::

A COMMISSION'S DUTIES

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, Ill., September 17.—The functions of a boxing commission never have been determined by science, but if it is the purpose of a cauliflower commission to administer the statutes, encourage the prize fighting business and cast an occasional formal frown on the more scandalous forms of burglary, the Illinois cauliflower commission has kept the faith as the nominators say in the national conventions.

There have been a few strident complaints that Tex Rickard has been allowed to evade some of the regulations in arranging the second production of his great road show, the Tunney-Dempsey spectacle, but I trust that these aspersions are false as they would constitute a reflection not only on the integrity of the cauliflower commission but on the nobility of Mr. Rickard as well. However, if they are slightly true and Mr. Rickard has been permitted to stand his horse at the curb without hitching weights, as required by law, it must be remembered that Mr. Rickard is doing a great thing for the city of Chicago. Much can be forgiven an out-of-town altruist who goes to so much trouble to make Chicago a better place to live in for all save the resident promoters.

About a Complaint.

Mr. Rickard has something to say about the complaint that he is an interloper taking the corned beef and cabbage out of the mouths of Mr. Jim Mullen, the Chicago sportsman, who toiled and counseled with the state legislators at great expense to himself when Chicago was a part of cauliforids irredenta. The tragic story goes that Mr. Mullen, wishing to serve his fellow citizens by providing them with good clean sport, exerted the purest suasion to be found in the bonded warehouses and exerted it with a lavish decanter, too, in order to persuade the lawmakers that there should be prize fighting in Chicago. This kind of suasion comes high and inferior kinds could not be used because, what profiteth it a gentleman that he persuade a legislator tonight if the legislator goes to the hospital tomorrow?

As to this, Mr. Rickard coldly replies that one citizen is as good as another, if not better, and he further asserts that the old cry that he was interloper in New York city was inaccurate and unjust because he put up just as much money as anyone else in New York to obtain the legislative sanction for prize fighting. Not that there was any sordid use of funds, because I mentioned this, and Mr. Rickard said: "No, there was no sordid use of funds but it always costs something to get a law passed?"

But regarding the Illinois cauliflower commission it appears that the present personnel, the Messrs. Righeimer, Prehn and Luzzo are concerned principally with their jobs and only secondarily, if at all, with their authority and dignity. I do not mean to suggest that you could safely walk into their meeting room and air an opinion that the Illinois cauliflower commission is composed of a bunch of bums, respectively, but I mean that their authority and dignity do not constitute an impediment to their work, as is the case with the New York cauliflower commission. Furthermore, so far as I have been able to detect, the Chicago commission has no favorite prize fight manager such as Mr. Jimmy Johnston, the favorite manager of the New York commission.

Loudest and Funniest.

The New York commission is the most prominent commission in the United States because it is the loudest and funniest. From time to time the New York commission has functioned as a dress-reform agency, an auxiliary of the Anti-Cigarette league, a court of domestic relations and match-maker for fight clubs. It is true that most of the matches made by the commission have not been fought because the fighters disrespectfully placed their thumbs against their respective biscuits, or noses, and agitated their fingers in a gesture of defiance. But, nevertheless, the commission made the matches.

I understand that the Chicago commission enjoyed a scandal some months ago when the wrestlers who had been deceiving the customers for so long became drunk with ambition and started to deceive one another. This was deemed a breach of professional ethics and a violation of the canons of clean sport so there was an investigation and the wrestling profession has not prospered since then.

It will have to be admitted that the Illinois commission is just a cauliflower commission administering to the cauliflower business and ignoring such aesthetic matters as new modes in ring fights and such spiritual matters as a prize fighter's arrearage of alimony. Some will regard this as a virtue and others will regard it as a deficiency of the Illinois commission, but until science determines the duties of a commission the problem will remain a problem.

Red Sox Purchase 9 New Players

Boston, Mass., September 17.—(United News.)—Bent on emerging from the American league cellar, the Boston Red Sox have gone into the market for new players on a wholesale scale and already have made progress in acquiring material for the 1928 season.

The club has announced that it has exercised an option on nine players and purchased six others.

The options affected the following: Francis Bennett, pitcher; Elmer Eggert, infielder; Clifford Knox, catcher; Fred Wingfield, pitcher, all of the Portland club of the New England league; Frank Bushey, pitcher and Martin Karow, infielder, from the Lewiston club of the New England league; Herbert Bradley, pitcher, and John Wilson, pitcher, from the Waterbury club of the Eastern league, and Carl Holling from the Mission club of San Francisco, in the Pacific Coast league.

Pyle To Hold First Pro Net Tourney

New York, September 17.—(AP)—A tennis tournament announced as the first ever held for the professional championship of the United States is to take place September 23, 24 and 25 on the Notlek courts, Riverside drive at 119th street. Entrants include Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey.

Preliminary plans of C. C. Pyle, promoter, who induced Suzanne Lenglen, Mary K. Browne, Richards and Kinsey to turn professional, called for use of the West Side stadium, Forest Hills, N. Y., sanctuary of amateur tennis, but these plans have been abandoned.

Foreign Heavy Ballyhoo Starts

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, September 17.—The annual ballyhoo for a foreign heavyweight contender has begun.

With the announcement that Phil Scott, lanky Englishman, would arrive on these shores the latter part of the month, Tex Rickard is preparing the boys for the yearly foreign heavyweight invasion which never gets far.

Scott, who will appear under the management of no less astute a person than James Joy Johnston, is expected to set foot on United States soil on September 28. He is already signed up for his first bout, which will be against either Paolino Uzcudun, the giant from the Pyrenees, or Jack Sharkey, of Boston.

Sid Terris, New York East Side battler who mingles with Hilario Martinez at the Queensboro arena next Tuesday, will probably fight Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle negro, at the New Madison Square Garden, on October 14. Flowers has already put his name on the dotted line for the match.

Paolino Uzcudun is going to fight only once more in this country before he returns to his native land, according to Al Mayer, chairman of his board of directors. The Basque, it was said, will take on anyone Rickard selects.

Tom Heeney's nose, battered in his fight with Paolino Uzcudun, will probably cause him to lose a nice pit of change. Jess Mahon and Humbert Fugazy are both angling for the fighting Celt, but Tom cannot give them any definite word until he finds out how badly his nose is injured. McMahon wants him to fight at the New Madison Square Garden on September 30 against Jim Maloney, while Fugazy wants to pit the New Zealander against George Godfrey at Ebbett's field, Brooklyn.

U. S. Needs Young Legs To Win Cup

Getty Sees Thorough House-Cleaning in Davis Cup Circles After Loss.

BY FRANK GETTY,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, September 17.—Young legs, not old heads, will be needed to bring the Davis cup back from France.

That is the lesson of Germantown.

While this big silver bowl is being crated for its journey overseas to a place of honor in the Racing club of Paris, ways and means of winning it back again are being discussed in American tennis circles.

A thorough house-cleaning seems in order. Prejudices concerning precedent and outworn ideas about worn out idols must be swept away like cobwebs that have clung too long to the attic eaves above the archives of the U. S. L. T. A.

The loss of the Davis cup marks the passing of William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams—and possibly William T. Tilden, too—from the front rank of American tennis.

Something more than cold, calculating appraisal of their ability kept "Little Bill" and "Dick" in a losing cup team combination.

This, of course, does not apply to "Big Bill." For all his defeat at the hands of the wily, phlegmatic Laco

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

Sales (In $1,000).	U. S. Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.
1	Liberty 1st 4½s	103.10	103.10	103.10
5	Liberty 1st 4½s reg	105.5	105.5	105.5
85	Liberty 2d 4½s	100.17	100.17	100.17
29	Liberty 2d 4½s reg	100.16	100.15	100.15
13	Liberty 3d 4½s	101.2	101.2	101.2
10	Liberty 3d 4½s reg	100.31	100.31	100.31
8	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.1	104	104
13	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	103.25	103.25	103.25
35	Treasury 4¼s '44-54	108.30	108.30	108.30
16	Treas 3¼s '43-47	101.8	101.6	101.8
	Corporation Bonds.			
1	Adams Exp ct tr 4s	95	95	95
8	Am Agr Chem 7½s	103½	103¼	103½
1	Am Chain sf deb 6s	104½	104½	104½
11	Am Smelting 5s	102½	102½	102½
2	Am Tel & Tel 4½s	108½	108½	108½
11	Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
18	Am T & T sf 5s '60	105¾	104½	105
35	Am T & T col 4s	100	99½	99½
1	Am W W & El 6s	104½	104½	104½
29	Anacon Cop 7s '38	109½	109½	109½
13	Anacon Cop 6s '53	105	104½	104½
13	Andes C M 7s '43	107½	107½	107½
3	Ang Chil Ni Corp 7s	94½	94½	94½
1	Arm Armor 8s '42	92½	92½	92½
31	Arm & Co Del 5½s	89½	89	89½
8	Arm & Co r est 4½s	90½	90	90½
1	Asso Oil rct 6s	103	103	103
10	A T & S F gen 4s	97	96½	97
1	A C Line 1st g5d 4s	97½	97½	97½
29	A C L-L & N col tr 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	82	82	82
3	Balt & O 6s '29	103	103	103
29	Balt & O rfg 5s	104½	104½	104½
6	Balt & O 5s D 2000	104½	104½	104½
36	Balt & O crt 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	B & O 4s PLEA&W div	95½	95½	95½
1	Balt & O 5s S W div	104½	104½	104½
10	Barnsdall 6s war	98	98	98
1	Barnsdall 6s ex-war	90½	90	90½
14	Belding Hemwy 6s	98½	98½	98½
6	Bell T Pa 5s C '60	107½	107	107½
12	Beth Steel con 6s A	105½	105	105½
3	Beth Steel con 5½s	102	101½	102
2	Beth Steel rfg 5s	102	102	102
18	Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101½	100½	101½
22	Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	74½	73½	74½
2	Bkln City R R 1st 5s	92	92	92
3	Bkln Edi gen 6s B	103½	103½	103½
42	Bklyn Man Trans 6s	96½	96½	96½
2	Bklyn U Gas db 5½s	225	226	226
1	Buf Ro & P con 4½s	97½	97½	97½
5	Bush Term con 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Cal Pet 5½s '38	99	99	99
4	Cal Pet 5s	94	94	94
35	Can Nat Ry '30	100½	100½	100½
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Pac 4½s	99	99	99
2	Can Pac deb 4s	86½	86½	86½
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
3	Cent of Ga 6s	102½	102½	102½
2	Cent of Ga con 5s	104½	104½	104½
21	Cent Leath ct 6s '45	104	104	104
3	Central Pac 5s	104	104	104
77	Ches Corp 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
2	Ches & O gen 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	101½	101½	101½
10	Chi & Alton 4½s '50	84½	84½	84½
1	C B & Q rfg 5s A	107½	107½	107½
2	C B & Q gen 4s	96½	96½	96½
29	Chic & E Ill 5s '51	91	90½	91
32	Chic G W West 4s	73	72½	72½
1	C M & St P gen 5s A	97½	97½	97½
1	C M & St P cvt 4½s '32	67½	67½	67½
7	C M & St P rfg 4½s ctf	68½	68½	68½
2	C M & St P gen 4s A	88	88	88
25	C M & St P 4s '25 ctfs	67½	67½	67½
1	C N W rfg 5½s	110	110	110
1	C & N W gen 3½s	83	83	83
2	Chic Rwy 5s	82½	82½	82½
5	C R I & P gen 4s	91	90½	90½
104	C R I & P rfg 4s	94½	94½	94½
3	C R I & P rfg 5s A	99½	99½	99½
1	C T Hte & S E inc 5s	94½	94½	94½
6	Chi Un Sta 6½s C	118½	118	118
10	Chi Un Sta 4½s A	100½	100½	100½
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	104½	104½	104½
37	Chile Copp 5s	104½	104½	104½
43	Cities Ser Pow 6s A	104½	104½	104½
1	C C C & St L rfg 6s A	102½	102½	102½
2	Colo & So rfg 1st 4s	93½	99½	93½
1	Comwealth Pow 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Com Tab Recg 6s	103	103	103
5	Cons Cig sf 6s '36	101½	101½	101½
2	Con Coal of Md 5s	85½	85½	85½
12	Con Gas N Y 5½s	106½	106½	106½
3	Consumers Pow 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Crown Cork & Seal 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Crown Will 6s '51	101½	101½	101½
3	Cuba R R 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	100½	100½	100½
17	Davison Chem 6½s	100	99½	100
27	Del & Hud ref 7s	133½	137	137
7	D & R G con 4s	92½	92½	92½
1	D & R G Wes gen 5s	85½	85½	85½
2	Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	108½	108½	108½
11	Det Edis rct 5s '33	103	102½	102½
2	Det Edis rfg 5s '40	103	103	103
1	Det R Tunnel 4½s	99½	99½	99½
1	Det Unit Rys 4½s	95½	95½	95½
10	Dodge Br db 6s rct '40	87	87	87
1	Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	82½	82½	82½
1	Duluth S S & At 5s	85½	85½	85½
2	Dzh El Ill con 4s A	97½	97½	97½
31	Erie rf & imp 5s '67	95½	94½	95½
1	Erie 1st con pr in 4s	85½	85½	85½
5	Erie gen lien 4s	79½	79½	79½
6	Erie cvt 4s B	85½	85½	85½
85	Erie cvt 4s D	120½	120½	120½
1	Erie Genes R R sf 6s	114½	114½	114½
5	Fed Metals cyt 7s	95	95	95
1	Fisk Rub 8s	117½	117½	117½
14	Florida R Cst 5s '74	97½	96½	96½
4	Florida R Cst 4½s	90½	90½	90½
6	Founda Jn & Gf 4½s	58	58	58
2	Ft W & R G 1st 4s	99½	99½	99½
2	Gen Asph 6s '39	106	106	106
30	Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
7	Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
10	Goodyr T & R 5s '41	120½	120½	120½
126	Goodyr T & R 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
5	Gould Coup 6s '40	70½	70	70
1	Gt Rk Ry Can 7s	114½	114½	114½
8	Gt North Ry 7s A	115	114½	115
3	Gt North gen 5s	106½	106½	106½
1	Gt North rfg 4½s	100½	100½	100½
4	G Bay & W deb B ct	26½	26½	26½
5	Gulf M & N 5s C '50	102	102	102
6	Hershey Choc 5½s	102½	102½	102½
16	Hudson Coal 5s A '62	97½	97½	97½
10	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	100½	100½	100½
5	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	92½	92½	92½
1	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	102½	102½	102½
27	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Ill Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	I C&C S L&N O rfg 5s A	106	105½	106
1	ICa&SL&NO4½sC&3	99	98½	98½
1	Indiana Steel 5s	105	105	105
1	Inland Stl 6½s '45	103½	103½	103½
5	Inspiration Cop 6½s	100½	100½	100½
2	Interb R Trans 7s	98½	98½	98½
1	I R T rfg 5s	77	76½	77
1	I R T rfg 5s stm	77	76½	77
4	Int Agric 5s stp	75	75	75
1	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	95½	95½	95½
1	Int & Gt No 5s '56 B	100½	100½	100½
1	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	103½	103	103
11	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104	104	104
43	Int Pap cvt 6s '41	104½	104½	104½
3	Int Paper cvt 5s A	100½	100	100½
1	Int Rys Cent Am 6s	81½	81½	81½
9	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	43½	43	43
3	K C Ft S & Mem 4s	94½	94½	94½
13	K C Term 1st 4s	92½	92½	92½
52	Kayser J 5½s '47	105½	105	105
7	Keith B F 6s A	100	100	100
3	Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	100	100	100
7	Lac Gas St L 5½s	105½	105	105½
20	L S & M S gen 3½s	85½	85½	85½
36	Liquid Carbonic 6s	103½	103½	103½
4	Loews Inc 6s ww '31	104½	104	104
8	Loews Inc 6s ex war	99½	99½	99½
4	Lorillard Co 7s	117	117	117
3	L & N 5s B 2003	108½	108½	108½
2	L & N uni 4s	98	97½	98
8	Lou Gas & El 5s	104½	104	104½
4	McCrory St 5½s ctfs '41	99½	99½	99½
21	Manati Sug 7½s '42	108½	107½	108½
1	Manhat Ry con 4s	71½	71½	71½
2	Market St Ry 7s	100	99½	100
3	Mich Cent deb 4s '29	100	99½	100
8	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100½	100	100
4	MilER&L 1st 5s B '61	101½	101½	101½
3	MilER&L 1st 5s B '51	102½	102	102
2	MilER&L 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	18	17½	17½
9	MSP&SSM 6½s	101½	101½	101½
35	MSP&SSM 5½s	89½	88½	89½
5	MSP&SSM gtd 5s	97½	97½	97½
10	M K & T adj 5s A	107	106½	106½
88	Mo Pac 5s 3d '77	100½	99½	99½
12	Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	101	101	101
1	Mo Pac gen 4s	78	78	78
7	Nassau El con 4s stp	55	54½	54½
3	Natl Acme 7½s	102½	102½	102½
13	Nat Dairy Prod 6s	103	103	103
1	NEngT&T gen 4½s B	99½	99½	99½
3	NOPubSer ctf '52 A	97½	97	97
1	N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	97	97	97
1	N O T & Mex 5s B	100½	100½	100½
31	NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98½	98	98
1	NYC&HR rfg 3½s	84½	84½	84½
1	NYCLaSh col tr 3½s	83½	83½	83½
1	N Y C & St L 6s	102½	103½	103½
20	N Y C & St L 5½s B	107½	107½	107½
2	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	116	116	116
1	N Y Edis 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
1	NYGELH&P col 5s	109½	109½	109½
17	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	112½	112½	112½
35	NYNH&H deb 4s '57	76	75½	76
10	N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s	78½	78½	78½
2	N Y State Rys 4½s	55	55	55
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	109½	109½	109½
6	N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	101	101	101
10	N Y W & Bost 4½s	84½	84½	84½
10	NL&OPow 5s '55 A	102	102	102
1	Norf & West con 4s	96½	96½	96½
1	Norf & West div 4s	95	95	95
3	N&W 4s PocC&C div	95	95	95
4	Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	85	85	85
85	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100½	100	100½
5	N Ohio T & L 6s A	99	98½	99
27	Nor Pac 6s B	115½	115½	115½
6	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	95½	95½	95½
1	Nor Pac gen 3s	68½	68½	68½
1	Nor States Pow 6s B	106½	106½	106½
1	Nor States Pow 5s A	102	102	102
5	Ogden & L C Ry 4s	87½	87½	87½
1	Ohio Pub Ser 7½s	116½	116½	116½
5	OntPow&NFalls 5s	103	103	103
1	Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	108½	108½	108½
9	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	100	99½	99½
10	Ore Wash R R & N 4s	91½	91½	91½
25	Otis Steel 6s	95½	95½	95½
12	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s	101	101	101
7	Pac T & T rfg 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
5	Pan-AmP&Tr 6s '34	102½	102½	102½
4	Pan-AmP&Tr 6s '40	94	94	94
11	Paramt Bway 5½s	100½	100½	100½
5	Penn Dixie 6s A '41	98½	98	98
7	Penn RR 7s '30	106½	106½	106½
4	Penn RR gold 6½s	112½	112½	112½
1	Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104½	104½
3	Penn RR con 4½s	105	105	105
1	Penn RR gen 4½s	101½	101½	101½
10	PennOh&Det 4½s '77	99½	99½	99½
4	Phil Co rfg 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	96	96	96
2	PCC&St L 5s B '75	110½	110½	110½
1	PortElPow 6s '47	101½	101½	101½
1	PRy.Lt&P 7½s A	107½	107½	107½
1	PRyLt&P 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
1	Prem Oil Stl Car 5s	94½	94½	94½
2	PubSerE&G 5½s '64	105½	105½	105½
1	Pub Ser N J 6s '44	106½	106½	106½
6	Pub Ser N J 5½s '56	104½	104½	104½
13600	Am Can 6s	64½	62½	63
500	Am Can pfd	134	133	133
5100	Am C & Fdy	105	102½	102½
6300	Am Chicle	65	58½	65
1	Am Encaus Tob	96	96	96
1	Am Hide & Lea pfd	65½	61	65
1800	Am Ice	28½	27½	28½
*3000	Am Ice pfd	91½	91½	91½
400	Am Int Corp	56½	53½	54½
7700	Am-La F F Eng	5½	5	5½
15400	Am Linseed	52½	50½	51½
4900	Am Linseed pfd	80	70	80
5000	Am Locomotive	110½	107½	109½
200	Am Loco pfd	125	125	125
3900	Am Ma & Fdy	119	112	116½
3000	Am Metal Co	45	43½	44½
17000	Am Piano pfd	95	92½	94
8300	Am Pow & Lt	66½	65	65½
7300	Am S Rax new	50½	48	49
100	Am S & Com	32	31	31½
182200	Am S & Ref	180½	175½	179½
500	Am Smelting pfd	125½	122½	125
1000	Am Snuff	140	136	137
1000	Am Snuff pfd	104	102	104
12000	Am Steel Fdrs	55½	53½	53½
8100	Am Sugar R	93½	90½	91½
900	Am Sugar pfd	115½	114	114½
7000	Am S Tob	62	59½	61½
7000	Am S Tob pfd	104	103	103
7000	Am T & Cable	94½	93	93
69700	Am Tel & Tel	179½	171½	175½
11000	Am Tobacco	154½	145½	150½
200	Am Tob pfd	116½	116½	116½
24300	Am Tob B	154½	144½	150½
4800	Am Type Fdrs	145½	134½	140½
100	Am Type P pfd	153	153	153
1400	Am Wat Wks & E	114	114	114
800	Am Woolen	25½	23½	24½
6200	Am Wool pfd	62	59½	60½
500	A Z L & S	7½	7	7
900	A Z L & Sm pfd	35½	34½	36
58400	Anaconda Cop	49½	46½	49
700	A-D-Mid pfd	108½	108	108
700	A & Co of D pfd	86½	85	85
7200	A & Co of Ill A	94	93	94
5400	A & Co of Ill B	54	54	54
1900	A & Co of Ill pfd	66	64½	65
3200	A C Corp	37½	36	36½
1400	Archfdsprng	46½	45½	46½
100	Art M Con	26	26	26
12300	Asso Dry G	51½	48½	51½
300	A D Gds 1st pfd	110	109½	109½
1800	A D Gds 2nd pfd	105	106	106
44800	Atch T & S Fe	105½	102½	102½
2300	Atl Coast Line	103½	101½	101½
3900	Atl Const Line	198½	194½	195½
4700	Atl G & W I	36½	35	35½
400	Atl G & W I pfd	35½	35½	35½
14400	Atl Refining	123	111½	111½
100	Atl Ref pfd	117½	117½	117½
100	Atlas Powder	64	64	64
90	Atlas Pow pfd	102½	102	102½
1300	A Nichols&Co	6½	6	6½
100	Autosales Corp	4½	4½	4½
13200	Baldwin Loco	261½	256	256
100	Balt & Loco pfd	123½	123½	123½
44300	Balt & Ohio	121½	119½	120½
400	B & Ohio pfd	79½	79½	79½
2600	Bangor & Aroos	75½	74	75½
2300	Barnet Leather	57½	56	56
33400	B Corp A	23	22½	22½
1000	B Corp B	23	22½	22½
2900	Bayuk Cigars	95½	92½	92½
40	Bayuk 1st pfd	100	100	100
2100	Beech-nut P	57	55	56½
3700	Belding Hem	22½	21½	21½
57200	Beth Steel	65½	62½	62½
1900	Beth Steel 7% pfd	117	115½	116½
1900	Bloom'd Bros	40½	39	40
90	Bloom'd Bros pfd	111	111	111
7200	Booth Fish	5½	5	5½
500	B Const M A	26	26	26
112200	Briggs Mfg Co	26	21	23
2500	B Empire Stl	180	176½	179
2700	Brklyn-M Trans	56	54	54½
900	B-M Trans pfd	84	84	84
7900	B Union G	147	143	146½
4800	Brown Shoe	45½	43½	44
100	Brown Shoe pfd	119	119	119
2900	B Bulke Coll	35½	32	32½
4300	B Term & Ry	11½	10	10
50	Buff R & Pitts	89½	89½	89½
120	Buff R&P pfd	110	108	110
300	Buff & Susque	55	52½	51
700	Buff & Sus pfd	51½	51	51
200	Burns Bros pfd	95	94½	95
1400	Burns Bros B	24½	24	24½
2300	Burns Bros A	106½	106½	105
5400	Burr Add Mch	125½	120	124
6000	Bush Term	64½	61½	61½
370	Bush Term 7% d	104½	104½	105½
2400	Butte Cop & Zc	4½	4	4½
2900	Butte & Sp Min	9½	8½	9½
1800	Butterick Co	52½	51½	52½
4800	Byers&Co (AM)	81½	77	77
50	Byers&Co(AM)p	111	111	111
2500	By-Prod Coke	80	73	79½
6900	Calif Pack	67½	64	65½
7200	Calif Pet	23½	22	22½
500	Callahan Zc Ld	1½	1½	1½
12500	Calu & Ariz Min	76	70	74½
6900	Cal & Hec C	17½	16	16½
36500	Can Dry Gin Al	56½	52	55
8400	Can Pac	186½	183½	184½
6500	Case Thrsh Mch	277	265	275
3500	Cent Alloy Stl	290	280	280
500	Cent Leather	18½	17½	18
300	Cent R R of N J	325	319	320
300	Cent Rib Mills	13½	13½	13½
60	Cent Rib M pfd	80	80	80
25700	Cerro de Pas Cp	68	64½	66½
3100	Certain-teed Prd	51½	49½	50
2700	Chand Cleve Mt	7	6½	6½
10500	Chand Cleve pf	22½	20½	20½
14200	Ches & Ohio	197½	194	195
3500	C & A	8½	8	8
4200	C & A pfd	14½	13½	14
200	C & E I Ry	46	46	46
1500	C & E I pfd	80	77½	78½
17000	C Gt West	17½	15½	16½
19600	Chi Gt W pfd	36½	33½	35½
37600	C M & St P	19½	17½	18½
31500	C M & St P ctfs	18½	17	17½
27800	C M & St P pf	34½	33	33½
26800	C M&St P p ctfs	34½	32½	33½
57400	C & N W	97½	94½	94½
200	C & N W pfd	138	138	138
600	Chic Pneu Tool	130	127	129½
16700	C R I & Pac	110½	107½	108
1000	C R I & P 6s pf	102½	101½	102½
320	C R I & P 7s pf	109	108½	109
4100	Childs Co	62½	61	61½
3700	Chile Copper	37½	35½	37
1000	Chino Copper	61	60	61
243600	Chrysler Corp	62½	58½	59½
1200	Chrys Cp pfd A	114	112½	113½
19300	Cluett Peabody	77½	71½	73½
30	Cluett Pea pfd	120½	120	120
26700	Coca-Cola	129	122	127½
2800	Collins & Aik n	89½	87	88
1700	Collins & Aik pf	104½	104	104½
48900	Colo Fuel & Ir	88	83	83½
10	Colo Fuel & I pf	130	130	130
800	Colo & Sou	129	124	124
9400	Colum G & E	95½	94½	95
1200	Colum G & E pf	107	106	106
1600	Colum Carbon	81½	80½	80½
6800	Com Credit	20	17½	19½
670	Com Cred 6½%	23	21½	22
180	Com Crd 8s B p	23	22	22
300	Com Inv Tr	45½	45½	45½
2000	C Inv T 7s p R	93	91	93½
200	C Inv Tr 6½ pf	88	87½	87½
55700	Congol-Nairn	24½	22½	23½
3200	Congress Cig	68	66	66½
200	Conley Tin Fl st	½	½	½
22100	Consol Cigar	84	80½	83
400	Consol Cig pfd	105	105	105
1900	Consol Distrib	½	½	½
140300	Consol Gas	121½	116	121½
1100	Consol R R Cb p	68½	67	68
16000	Consol Textile	5	4½	4½
12900	Cont Bak A	51	49	49
34700	Cont Bak B	6½	5½	5½
3000	Cont Bak pfd	95	94½	94½
4400	Cont Can	74½	72	73½
3400	Cont Ins	207	199	200
2600	Cont Motors	10½	10½	10½
3000	Ahumada Lead	5	4½	4½
7600	Air Reduct	188	184½	184½
7900	Ajax Rubber	8½	8½	8½
600	A J Gold	1½	1½	1½
63200	A Chem & D	168	160½	162
200	A Chem & D pfd	122½	122½	122½
11600	A Chal Mfg	118½	111½	117
200	Amal L pfd	88½	88½	88½
4000	Amerada Corp	30	29½	29½
5400	Am Agri Chem	15½	13½	13½
5800	A Agri C pfd	49½	45	46½
4200	Am Bank Note	78½	69½	76½
150	Am Bank N pfd	65	61	65
1700	Am Beet Sug	39½	19	19½
100	Am Beet S pfd	49½	49½	49½
2900	Am Bosch Mag	26½	21½	25½
2200	Am Brake S F	44½	42½	43
1600	A B S Fdy pfd	123	122	123
3700	A B R Elec	19½	17½	17½
280	A B Invest pfd	150	150	150
13800	Am Can	64½	62½	63
500	Am Can pfd	134	133	133
5100	Am C & Fdy	105	102½	102½
6300	Am Chicle	65	58½	65
1000	Am Cigar pfd	105	105	105
8900	Am Comm'l Alc	39½	38½	38½
1000	Am Express	159½	155	159½
27400	A & For Pow	28½	24½	25½
3100	A & F Pow pfd	108	104½	104½
900	Am H & Leath	10½	10	10½
400	A H & L pfd	62½	62	62
800	Am Home P	53½	50½	52½
8800	Am Ice	28½	27½	28½
*3000	Am Ice pfd	91½	91½	91½
400	Am Int Corp	56½	53½	54½
7700	Am-La F F Eng	5½	5	5½
15400	Am Linseed	52½	50½	51½
4900	Am Linseed pfd	80	70	80
5000	Am Locomotive	110½	107½	109½
200	Am Loco pfd	125	125	125
3900	Am Ma & Fdy	119	112	116½
3000	Am Metal Co	45	43½	44½
17000	Am Piano pfd	95	92½	94
8300	Am Pow & Lt	66½	65	65½
7300	Am S Rax new	50½	48	49
100	Am S & Com	32	31	31½
182200	Am S & Ref	180½	175½	179½
500	Am Smelting pfd	125½	122½	125
1000	Am Snuff	140	136	137
1000	Am Snuff pfd	104	102	104
12000	Am Steel Fdrs	55½	53½	53½
8100	Am Sugar R	93½	90½	91½
900	Am Sugar pfd	115½	114	114½
7000	Am S Tob	62	59½	61½
7000	Am S Tob pfd	104	103	103
7000	Am T & Cable	94½	93	93
69700	Am Tel & Tel	179½	171½	175½
11000	Am Tobacco	154½	145½	150½
200	Am Tob pfd	116½	116½	116½
24300	Am Tob B	154½	144½	150½
4800	Am Type Fdrs	145½	134½	140½
100	Am Type P pfd	153	153	153
1400	Am Wat Wks & E	114	114	114
800	Am Woolen	25½	23½	24½
6200	Am Wool pfd	62	59½	60½
500	A Z L & S	7½	7	7

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 17.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales (in hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
13 Abitibi Pow & Paper	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
1 Adv Rumely	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Adv Rumely pfd	33½	33½	33½
3 Air Reduct	185	184¼	184¼
5 Ajax Rubber	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
60 Alb Perf Wrap P pf	100	99½	100
14 Al Chem & Dye	164¼	162¾	162¾
2 Allis Chalmers Mfg	117½	117	117
1 Amal Leather	14¾	14¾	14¾
11 Amerada Corp	29¾	29¼	29½
6 Am Agri Chem	14¾	13¾	13¾
2 Am Agri Chem pfd	47¼	46¼	46¼
1 Am Bank Note	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 Am Beet Sug	19½	19¼	19¼
10 Am Bosch Mag	25⅜	24¾	25⅜
12 Am Brk Shoe Fdy	43¾	43¾	43
1 Am Br Bov Elec	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
110 Am Br Bov pfd	45½	45½	45½
105 Am Can	63⅝	63	63
4 Am Car & Fdy	102¾	102¼	102¼
12 Am Chicle	65	65	65
7 Am Drug Syn	13¾	13	13¼
5 Am Express	150½	150½	150½
26 Am & For Pow	25¼	24¾	25¼
2 Am & For Pow pfd	104¾	104¾	104½
1 Am Hide & Leath	10¼	10¼	10½
11 Am Home Prod	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
17 Am Ice	28¾	28	28¾
4 Am Internatl Corp	54¼	54¼	54¼
4 Am-La France Fire Eng	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
21 Am Linseed	52¾	51¾	51¾
9 Am Linseed pfd	80½	80½	80½
2 Am Locomotive	109½	109½	109½
3 Am Mach & Fdy	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Am Piano	34¾	34¾	34¾
29 Am Piano pfd	94	93¾	94
21 Am Pow & Lt	66½	65¾	65¾
7 Am Radiator	147	146	146
19 Am Radiator pfd	134	134	134
3 Am Republics	47	47	47
4 Am Safety Razor	49	48½	49
62 Am Smelt & Ref	180½	177½	177½
1 Am Smelting pfd	129½	129½	129½
2 Am Snuff	137	137	137
30 Am Snuff pfd	104	102	104
15 Am Steel Fdrs	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
1 Am Sugar Refin	91½	91½	91¼
3 Am Sumatra Tob	61¾	61¾	61½
21 Am Tel & Tel	176¼	176	175¾
2 Am Tobacco	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8 Am Tob B	151½	150½	150½
1 Am Type Fdrs	140½	140½	140½
1 Am Type Fdrs pfd	113	113	113
2 Am Woolen	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Am Wool pfd	60½	60½	60½
11 Am Wtg Pap ctfs	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Am Wtg Pap pfd ctfs	51	50¾	51
1 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	7	7	7
1 Am Zinc Lead & Sm pfd	36¾	36½	36¾
72 Anaconda Copper	49½	48¾	49
11 Arm & Co Ill A	9	9	9
3 Arm & Co Ill B	5¾	5¾	5¾
63 Arnold Constable Corp	36½	36	36¼
3 Assoc Dry Gds	51¾	50	51¼
1 Asso Dry Gds 1st pfd	109¼	109½	109½
1 Asso Dry Gds 2d pfd	108	108	108
21 Atchison Top & S F	193½	192¾	192¾
4 Atl Coast Line	195½	194	195¼
3 Atl Gulf & W I	35½	35¼	35⅜
16 Atl Refining	118	117½	118
1 Atl Refin pfd	117¼	117¼	117¼
3 Atlas Tack	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Austin Nichols & Co	6⅞	6¾	6¾
2 Baldwin Locomotive	256¼	256	256
34 Baltimore & Ohio	121¾	120¾	120½
1 Bamberger & Co pfd	109	109	109
10 Bang & Aroo pfd	110	110	110
1 Barnet Leather	56	56	56
21 Barnsdall Corp A	23	23	23
3 Bath Iron	93	92¾	92¾
1 Beacon Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 Beech-nut Pack	56¾	56¼	56¼
2 Belding Heminway	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 Best & Co	54¾	53¾	54¾
22 Bethlehem Steel	63	62¾	62¾
1 Bloomingdale Bros	40	40	40
10 Blumenthal S & Co pfd	89½	89½	89½
7 Bon Ami	63	63	63
21 Briggs Mfg	23⅜	23	23
1 Bkln Manh Trans	54¾	54¼	54¼
8 Bkln Union Gas	147	146¾	146¾
5 Brown Shoe	44¾	44	44
1 Brown Shoe pfd	119	119	119
17 Brunswick Balke Coll	32⅝	32¼	32¼
1 Bruns Term & Ry	10	10	10
1 Buff R & P pfd	51	51	51
5 Burns Bros A	105	105	105
4 Bush Terminal	61¼	61¼	61¼
80 Bush Term 7% deb	106	105¾	105⅞
1 Bush Term Bldgs 7% pfd	117	117	117
2 Butte Cop & Zinc	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 Butte & Superior Min	9½	9½	9½
6 Butterick & Co	52¾	51¾	52¾
13 Byers & Co A M	78¾	77	77
2 By-Products Coke	79½	79½	79½
1 Calif Packing	65¼	65¼	65¼
4 Cal Petroleum	22	22	22
2 Callahan Zinc Lead	15	15	15
26 Calu & Ariz Mining	76	74¼	74¼
30 Calu & Hecla Con Cop	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
28 Canadian Dry Ging Ale	56¼	55	55¼
9 Canadian Pacific	134¾	134¼	134¼
1 Case Threshg Mach	271	271	271
1 Central Alloy Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Central Leather	18¾	18¾	18¾
14 Cerro de Pasco Cop	68	66¼	66¼
5 Chandler Cleve Motor	64	62	62
3 Chandler Cleve pfd	20¾	20¾	20¾
11 Chesapeake Corp	73¾	73	73
16 Chesapeake & Ohio	195	194	195
2 Chicago R Ill pfd	79¾	78¾	78¾
7 Chicago Gt Western	16¼	16	16¼
5 Chic Gt West pfd	36¼	35¾	35¾
57 Chic Mil & St P	18¾	17¾	18¾
50 Chic Mil & St P ctfs	18¾	17¾	17¾
2 Chic Mil & St P pfd	33¾	33¾	33¾
18 Chic Mil & St P pfd ctfs	33¾	32¾	33¾
32 Chic & North West	96	94¾	94¾
14 Chic Rock Is & Pac	108¾	108	108
64 Chile Copper	37¾	36¾	37
4 Christie Brown & Co	61	61	61
180 Chrysler Corp	60¾	59¼	59½
2 Chrysler Corp pfd A	113½	113½	113¾
7 City Stores B	50¾	50	50¼
3 Cluett Peabody	74	73¾	73¾
19 Coca Cola	128	127¼	127¾
33 Colo Fuel & Iron	85¾	83	83¼
22 Colum Gas & El	95	94¾	95
4 Commercial Credit	19¾	19½	19½
10 Com Credit 6½ pfd	82¾	82¾	82¾
28 Com'wlth & Sou	50¾	50¼	50¼
57 Congoleum-Nairn	23¾	23¼	23⅜
6 Congress Cigar	66¼	66	66¼
20 Consolidated Cigar	83¾	82¾	83
6 Consol Distributors	7	7	7
433 Consol Gas	121¾	119½	121¼
3 Cons Gas $5 pfd	100	99¾	100
11 Consol Textile	4¼	4	4¼
2 Cont Baking A	49	49	49
6 Cont Baking B	6	5¾	5¾
6 Cont Baking pfd	94	94	94
2 Continental Can	73¾	73¼	73¼
2 Continental Ins	200½	200	200½
9 Continental Motors	10¼	10	10¼
18 Corn Products	57¾	56¾	57¼
1 Coty Inc	55¾	55¾	55¾
1 Crown Will Ppr 1st pfd	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 Crucible Steel	92	91¼	91¼
100 Cuba R R pfd	82	80	82
2 Cuban Amer Sugar	24	24	24
78 Cudahy Packing	51¾	48¾	51
20 Cushman's Sons $8 pfd	112	112	112
1 Cuyamel Fruit	47¾	47¾	47¾
24 Davison Chemical	35¾	35¼	35¾
6 Delaware & Hudson	206	206	206½
1 Den Rio Gr & W pfd	59¼	59¼	59½
130 Diamond Match	147	146	147
28 Dodge Bros A	18	17¾	17¾
14 Dodge Bros pfd	70	69¾	69¾
1 Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾
23 Dunhill Internat	56¼	55	55¼
102 Du Pont de Nemours	342½	337¾	338
111 Eastman Kodak	174½	169¾	174½
14 Eaton Axle & Spring	28¾	28¼	28¼
6 Electric Auto Lite	98	97¾	98
7 Electric Boat	18¾	18¾	18¾
33 El Pow & Lt	27	26¾	26¾
2 El Pow & Lt pfd	103½	103	103
4 Elec Refrigeration	13¾	13¾	13¾
11 Elec Storage Battery	72½	70¼	70¼
1 Emporium Corp	32¾	32¾	32¾
1 Endicott-Johnson	76¾	76	76¼
2 Endicott-Johnson pfd	124¼	124¼	124¼
31 Eng Pub Serv	33¾	32¾	32⅝
3 Equit Off Bldg	85½	83¾	85¼
11 Erie R R	60½	59¾	59¾
5 Erie 1st pfd	59¼	59¼	59¼
37 Erie Steam Shovel	33¾	32¾	33¾
8 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	71	70¾	70¾
2 Fairbanks Morse & Co	38	38	38
10 Fed Min & Smelt pfd	95	94¾	95
1 Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins	147	146	146
35 Fisk Rubber	18¾	18	18¾
17 Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	99½	95¾	99¼
2 Fisk Rub 1st pfd ctf	101¾	101¾	101¾
23 Fleischmann Co	61¾	61¼	61¾
2 Foundation Co	56¾	55½	55½
71 Freeport-Texas	81¾	80¾	80¾
82 Gabriel Snubber A	43¼	40	40
1 Gardner Motor	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 General Am Tank	58	57¾	58
14 General Asphalt	73	72½	72½
4 General Cigar	67	67	67
79 General Electric	139½	138	138
16 Gen Elec spl	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Gen Gas & El B	45	44	45
785 General Motors	273½	270	271
3 Gen Motors 7% pfd	125¾	124¾	125
2 Gen Outdr Adv ctfs	51¾	51¾	51¾
21 Gen Rwy Signal	145	142	142¾
31 Gen Refractories	70¾	69¾	69¾
106 Gimbel Bros	59	54	57¼
16 Glidden Co	164	155¾	161
4 Gold Dust	57	57	57
48 Goodrich (B F) Co	77¾	77	77
1 Goth Silk Hosiery	77¼	77¼	77¼
2 Goth Silk Hos new	78	78	78
1 Gould Coupler A	54	54	54¼
53 Granby Consol Min	37¾	36¾	37
118 Grt Nor Ir Ore ctfs	28¾	27½	27½
24 Grt North Ry pfd	102¾	101¾	102¼
4 Grt Nor Ry pfd ctfs	100¾	100	100¾
19 Grt West Sugar	43	42	42
137 Greene Cananea Copper	75	72¾	72¾
1 Gulf States Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾
10 Hanna Co 1st pfd	59	59	59
1 Helme (G W) Co	104	104	104
6 Hollander & Son	36¾	36¼	36¼
1 Household Prod	59	59	59
99 Houston Oil	150½	144¾	145
12 Howe Sound Co	39¾	39	39¼
122 Hudson Motor Car	84¾	82¾	82¾
15 Hup Motor Car	18¾	18¼	18¼
2 Ill Central	135½	135½	135¼
13 Independ Oil & Gas	21	20¾	21
4 Indian Motorcycle	27¾	27	27¼
3 Inland Steel	51¾	51¾	51¾
20 Inspiration Copper	19¾	18¾	18¾
4 Interb Rapid Trans	35	34	34
2 Int Agri pr pfd	50	50	50
2 Int Business Mach	92¾	92¼	92¼
3 Int Cement	56	56	56
25 Int Comb Eng	49¾	48¾	49
9 Int Harvester Co	234¾	232	233½
14 Int Match partic pfd	98½	98¼	98¼
1 Int Merc Marine	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Int Merc Marine pfd	38¾	38	38
49 Int Nickel	67¾	66¼	66¾
15 Int Paper	53¾	52¾	52¾
4 Int Paper 7% pfd	10¾	10¼	10¼
1 Int Silver	18	18	18
12 Int Tel & Tel	154½	153½	153½
18 Int T&T rts (expOct)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Island Creek Coal	65	64¾	65
4 Jewel Tea	67¾	67¾	67¾
14 Jordan Motor Car	19¾	19½	19½
26 Kayser (J) & Co	62¾	62	62¾
55 Kelly-Spring Tire	28¾	28	28¼
3 Kelly-Spring 6% pfd	87¾	87	87
4 Kelly-Spring 8% pfd	89	88	88
55 Kennecott Copper	76¾	75¾	76
22 Keystone Tire	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Kraft Cheese	54¾	54¼	54¼
35 Kresge (S S) Co	74¾	73¾	74
10 Kresge (S S) pfd	115½	115½	115½
1 Kresge Dept Stores	14¾	14½	14½
11 Largo Oil & Trans	31¾	31½	31½
20 Lambert Co	78¾	77¾	77¾
21 Lee Rubber & Tire	14¾	14	14¼
3 Lehigh Valley R R	103½	103½	103½
2 Lehn & Fink Prod	37¾	37¾	37¾
1 Life Savers Inc	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Liggett & Myers Tob	125	125	125
1 Liggett & Myers Tob B	124½	123½	123½
2 Liquid Carbonic	46	46	46
5 Loew's Inc	54¼	54¼	54¼
1 Loft Inc	66	66	66
1 Long Bell Lumber A	33	33	33
10 Loose-Wiles Biscuit	54¾	53¾	53¾
31 Lorillard (P Pierce) Co	40	40	40
3 Louisiana Oil Ref	11	10½	10½
1 Louis Gas & Elec A	26½	26¼	26¼
33 Mack Trucks	104¾	102½	103½
2 Mack Truck 1st pfd	110½	110½	110¼
114 Magma Cop	42¾	40	42¼
9 Mallinson & Co	16	15¾	15¾
3 Mandel Bros	45	45	45
1 Manhattan Elec Sup	54	54	54
7 Manh Shirt	29¾	29¼	29½
1 Market St Ry	5	5	5
22 Marland Oil	35½	35	35
5 Marlin Rockwell	44¾	44¼	44¼
1 Math Alk Works	116½	116	116
20 Math Alk Wks pfd	114	113¾	114
12 May Dept Stores	80½	80	80
2 Maytag Co	32¾	32¼	32¼
5 Mexican Seab Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Miami Copper	15¾	15½	15¾
100 Mid-Cont Pet	33⅜	32¾	33¼
13 Middle States Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Middle States Oil ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Midland Steel Prod pfd	138½	138½	138½
3 Miller Rubber	26¾	26¼	26¾
2 M St P & S S M	44	44	44
10 M St P & S S M 1	64¾	64¼	64¼
11 M St P & S S M	46	45¾	45¾
1 M K & T pfd	107	107	107
9 Mo Pac	54¾	53¾	54
19 Mo Pac pfd	104	103½	103½
16 Montana Power	103¾	101¾	101¾
140 Montgomery Ward	80¾	78¾	78¾
4 Mother Lode Coalition	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Motion Pict Capital	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Moto-Meter A	27	27	27
9 Motor Wheel	26¾	26¼	26¼
29 Mullins Body	66	63¾	65
1 Munsingwear	46	46	46
65 Nash Motors	91¾	90¾	91
1 Nat Acme stpd	54	54	54
3 Nat Bellas Hess	33	33	33
2 Nat Biscuit	146¾	146¼	146¼
32 Nat Cash Reg A	48¾	47¾	48¼
20 Nat Dairy Prod	61¾	60¾	61¼
18 Nat Dept Stores	25	23¾	24¼
21 Nat Dist Prod	42¼	41¾	42¼
2 Nat Dist Prod pfd	58¾	58	58
5 Nat Lead	128	127	128
44 Nat Pow & Lgt	24¾	24	24¾
160 Nat Surety	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2 Nat Tea	169	169	169
96 Nevada Con Copper	17¾	16¾	17
5 N Y Air Brake	48	45¾	45¾
3 N Y Central	165	164¾	164¾
3 N Y Central (exp Nov 1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 N Y C & St L	129	128	128
2 N Y Dock	61	61	61
1 N Y N H & Hrtd	51½	50½	51
7 N Y Ont & West	41¾	40	40
50 N Y Steam $5 pfd	100	99½	99½
136 North Am Co	56¼	55¾	55¾
15 Nor Pac	95¾	95	95¾
1 Nor Pac ctfs	94¾	94¼	94¼
1 Northwestern Teleg	54¾	54¼	54¾
3 Norwalk T & R	24	24	24
1 Omnibus Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Oppenheim Collins	75¾	75	75
2 Otis Elevator	146½	145¾	145¾
2 Otis Steel	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Outlet Co	68¾	68¾	68¾
3 Pacific Gas & Elect	42¾	42¾	42¾
21 Pacific Oil	42¼	41¾	42¼
50 Pacific Tel & Tel	152	150	152
43 Packard Motor Car	41¾	41¾	41¾
8 Paige-Detroit Motor Car	11¾	11¾	11¾
50 Pan-Am Petroleum	50¾	49¾	49¾
106 Pan-Am Pet B	51	50½	50½
38 Panhandle Prod & Refg	11¾	10¾	11¼
1 Panhandle pfd	59¾	85¾	59¼
35 Paramount Fam Lasky	105	104¾	104¾
5 Park & Tilford	39	38¾	38¾
1 Pathe Exchange	5¾	5¾	5¾
22 Peerless Motor Car	22	22	22
4 Penick & Ford	21¾	21	21
21 Pennsylvania R R	67	66¾	67
10 Peoples Gas Chicago	154½	153	154
1 Pere Marquette	133	133	133
1 Pere Marquette pfd	95¾	95¾	95¾
10 Phila Co pfd	42¾	42¼	42¼
20 Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	39½	39¼	39¼
5 Philip Morris & Co	22	22¼	22¼
39 Phillips Petroleum	42	41¾	41¾
1 Phoenix Hosiery	47¾	47¾	47¾
8 Pierce-Arrow Motor Car	11	10½	10½
3 Pierce-Arrow pfd	46½	45¾	45¾
2 Pierce Oil	3	3	3
5 Pierce Petroleum	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Pittsburgh Coal	65¾	65¾	65¾
60 Pitts Term Coal pfd	80	80	80
1 Porto Ric-Am Tob A	74	74	74
3 Porto Ric-Am Tob B	23¾	23	23
125 Postum Co	124¼	123	123¾
1 Pressed Steel Car	71	69½	71½
5 Producers & Refiners	24¾	24¼	24¼
38 Public Ser Corp N J	44¾	43¾	44¼
4 Public Ser El & Gas pfd	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Punta Alegre Sugar	37¾	37	37
21 Pure Oil	26¾	26¾	26½
3 Purity Bakeries B	82	81½	81¾
132 Radio Corp of Am	67¾	66¾	66
1 Radio Corp pfd	54¾	54¾	54¾
121 Reading Co	116¾	116	116
1 Real Silk Hos Mills	24	24	24
3 Reid Ice Cream	34	34	34
10 Remington Rand	38¾	38¼	38½
1 Republic Ir & Stl	66¼	66¼	66¼
11 Reynolds Spring	8¾	8	8
22 Reynolds Tobacco B	149	148½	149
2 Rossia Insurance Co	126½	125	125
1 Royal Dutch N Y shares	46¾	46¾	46¾
18 Safety Cable Co	69¾	68¾	68¾
1 St Joseph Lead	41	41	41
10 St Louis San Fran Ry	113¾	113	113
1 St Louis Southwestern	80½	80½	80½
5 Savage Arms	50	49	49
5 Schulte Retail Stores	55¾	55¼	55¼
2 Seaboard Air Line pfd	45¾	44¾	45
56 Sears Roebuck	76¼	75¾	75¾
1 Seneca Copper	11	11	11
5 Shattuck Denn Co	80¼	79¾	80¼
5 Shell Union Oil	25¾	25¼	25¼
7 Shubert Theater	61	60	60½
33 Simmons Co	58	57¾	58
1 Simmons Co pfd	111	111	111
10 Simms Petroleum	17	16¾	16¾
1 Sinclair Con Oil	17¾	17	17
1 Sinclair Con Oil pfd	100	100	100
1 Skelly Oil	26¾	26¼	26¼
1 Snider Pack pfd	47	47	47
13 South Porto Rico Sug new	40¾	40¼	40¾
10 Southern Calif Edison	38¾	38¼	38¼
1 Southern Dairies A	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Southern Dairies B	8¾	8	8
31 Southern Pacific	120	119¾	120
12 Southern Railway	133¾	133¼	133½
1 Southern Ry pfd	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 Spicer Mfg	27¾	26¾	26¾
5 Standard Gas & Elec	64	63¾	63¾
16 Standard Oil Calif	53¾	53¼	53¼
21 Standard Oil N J	40	39¾	39¾
19 Stewart Warner Speed	32¾	31¾	31¾
3 Stromberg Carburetor	33¾	33¼	33¾
172 Studebaker Corp	59¾	57¾	58
18 Submarine Boat	5¼	5	5
8 Superior Oil	33¼	33¼	33⅜
1 Symington Co	21	21	21
1 Symington Co A	81	81	81
10 Tenn Cop & Chem	9¾	9¼	9¼
5 Texas Corp	50¾	50	50¼
472 Texas Gulf Sulphur	74¾	73¼	74
7 Tex Pac Coal & Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾
14 Tex Pac Land Tr new	29¼	29¼	29¼
7 Tide Water Assoc Oil	16¾	16½	16½
21 Timken Roller Bearing	127	126	126
7 Tobacco Products	99¾	98¾	99
4 Union Bag & Paper	48¾	48¼	48¾
27 Union Carbide & Carbon	138¾	137¾	138¾
10 Union Oil of Cal	42¾	42¼	42¾
1 Union Pacific	189¼	189¼	189¼
1 United Cigar Stores	35¾	35¾	35¾
10 United Cig Stores pfd	106½	106	106⅝
30 United Drywood pfd	41¾	41¾	41¾
22 US Cast I Pipe & Fdy	212	210¼	211
1 U S Distributing new	17¾	17¾	17¾
9 US Distributing pfd new	91¼	91	91
5 US Hoffman Machinery	54¾	54	54
8 U S Industrial Alcohol	78¾	77¾	77¾
10 US Realty & Improv	63¼	62¾	63¼
75 U S Rubber	55¾	54¼	54¼
4 U S Rub 1st pfd	101¾	101¼	101¼
10 US Smelt & Refining	43¼	42¾	42¾
352 U S Steel Corp	160	157¾	157¾
1 U S Steel pfd	139	136	136
10 Universal Pict 1st pfd	101	101	101
4 Univ Pipe & Rad	26¾	26	26
6 Utilities P & Lt A	31¾	31	31¼
36 Vanadium Corp	54¾	53¾	54¼
1 Van Raalte Co	11¼	11¼	11¼
25 Victor Talk Mach	37	36¾	36¾
4 Victor Talk M cvt pfd	90¾	90	90¼
8 Virginia-Carolina Chem	13¾	13¾	13¾
6 Va-C C 6% part pfd	43¾	42¾	42¾
2 Vivaudou Inc	27¾	27	27¼
2 Vulcan Detinning	41¾	41¼	41¼
60 Vulcan Detinning A	32	30	30
7 Wabash Ry	70½	69	69¾
1 Walworth Co	19¾	19¼	19¼
12 Ward Baking B	29	28¾	28¾
5 Warren Bros Co	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Warren Fdy & Pipe	22	22	22
2 Weber & Heilbroner	71	71	71
60 Western Maryland	63¾	62¾	63¼
3 Western Pacific	43¾	42¾	43¾
3 Western Pacific pfd	69	68¾	68¾
1 Western Union Tel	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 Westinghouse A Brake	196	194	194¾
18 Westingh Elec & Mfg	87¾	87	87¾
1 Weston Elec Instrument	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Weston E Ins A	31¾	31¾	31¾
2 White Eagle Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
20 White Motor Co	40¾	39¾	39¾
32 White Sew Mach	49¾	49¼	49¼
33 Willys Overland	17¼	16¾	16¾
2 Willys Overland pfd	95¾	94	94
1 Wilson & Co	11¾	10¾	11¼
1 Wilson & Co pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Wilson & Co pfd ctf	69	69	69
34 Woolworth Co	189½	187¼	188
12 Wright Aeronautical	54¾	54¾	54¾
20 Yellow Truck & Coach	34¾	33¼	33¾
2 Youngstown Sheet & Tube	87¾	87¼	87¼

Total sales, 1,212,400 against 2,581,000 previous day, 815,700 a week ago and 787,200 a year ago. From Jan. 1 to date 386,145,200 against 321,795,400 a year ago and 291,719,600 two years ago.

BONDS LISTLESS IN LIGHT TRADE

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	96.22	96.07
Ten secondary rails	97.61	97.70
Ten public utilities	96.95	96.91
Ten industrials	101.55	101.63
Combined average	98.08	98.08
Combined month ago	98.08	
Combined year ago	95.02	

Total bond sales (par value) $4,514,000.

New York, September 17.—(AP)—Bond prices drifted listlessly in today's market, with volume of trading decidedly small, even for a Saturday short session. Although weekend profit-taking was much in evidence

TEAGLE EXPLAINS OIL SITUATION

BY W. C. TEAGLE.
President Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

New York, September 17.—(AP)—The next session of congress will see the introduction of one or more bills to give the federal government a voice in the conservation of petroleum. Whether the projected legislation will pass is one thing, and whether if enacted it can stand the test of constitutionality is quite another. Eminent legal authorities believe that the federal government cannot regulate oil production without an amendment to the constitution.

In the meantime, conservation must rest in the hands of private interests. The production of crude oil is peculiarly difficult of control. Because of its more or less fugitive character, oil is not like either timber or coal resources which are fixed in position and remain indisputably the property of the owner of the ground. If the surface overlying an oil pool be owned by half a dozen people, any one of them, if not interfered with, can recover not only his own share of the petroleum, but also part of that under his neighbor's land. When a wildcatter opens a new pool, all the land adjacent, but not under his control, is promptly drilled up by others.

Race Is Evil.

This competitive race to bring the oil to the surface has certain recognized evils. It means too many wells in a given area where the land is held in small parcels. One of the best illustrations of that was furnished by Long Beach, Calif., where derrick almost touched derrick. Also, it may mean a sudden great increase in the current production at a time when it is not needed, throwing a heavy burden on the industry to provide storage. This phase of the situation has been unfortunately exemplified in Seminole.

All the operators in a potentially large new producing area might enter into a voluntary cooperative agreement for systematic development along the most efficient lines. Due regard would be had for the current demands and for the most efficient methods of recovering the oil from the pool at the minimum cost. In place of a mad race, cooperation would mean a proration of production and expenses among all the owners. But this cooperation would have to be voluntary to succeed. It would hardly be possible to accomplish it by the law's compulsion without violating the owner's constitutional rights. That is to say, his common sense may lead him to do a thing that he would resist with might and main if driven by an executive order.

Umpire Named.

The producers at Seminole have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of an umpire appointed by the corporation commission to work out a practical conservation program. Results were not immediate. Due to lease obligations, wells drilled in had to go on producing and those drilling had to be completed, but regulations against further drilling were promulgated and proved successful. A proration plan is being discussed in west Texas where, but for voluntary action, there may be overproduction this winter.

The real waste incident to the producing business is less than the public believes. None of the oil produced at Seminole when the country was amply supplied aready has been wasted. The loss is one of money and not the commodity. When the industry is carrying an excessively large surplus, it is economic waste to add to it. Nevertheless, economic waste is less of an evil than real waste; and the purchasing companies have had to take all the petroleum even though its storage involved financing and the construction of additional tanks. Then too, lowering prices means a certain amount of uneconomic consumption through displacement of a more plentiful fuel, coal.

Conservation does not mean locking up our petroleum reserves for possible needs a long time hence, but the most economic utilization of these resources today. Producers and refiners have made great headway along this line. The best evidence is that despite rapidly mounting costs the price of gasoline remains low and has not materially increased over the pre war level. Furthermore, there never has been a time that the industry has not been ahead of the nation's requirements.

RESERVE DEFICIT SHOWN IN WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

New York, September 17.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $30,262,640. This is a decrease in reserve of $84,619,540 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $54,356,900 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,976,792,000, increase $85,808,000; cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, $39,759,000, decrease $2,841,000; reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $576,871,000, decrease $86,126,000; reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,586,000, increase $223,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,586,000, increase $223,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,249,000, decrease $67,000; *net demand deposits, $4,647,232,000, decrease $12,301,000; time deposits, $720,686,000, increase $5,458,000; circulation, $23,583,000, increase $124,000; *United States deposits reduced $114,687,000; aggregate reserve, $597,706,000; deficit in reserve, $30,262,640, decrease $84,619,540.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,366,071,800, increase $28,688,600; gold, $5,134,200, decrease $242,600; currency and bank notes, $25,451,600, increase $450,900; deposits with federal reserve bank, $708,438,900, increase $95,200; total deposits, $1,398,810,300, increase $33,399,000.

Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States: Deposits $1,319,394,100, increase $24,540,400; banks, cash in vaults, $41,296,000; trust companies, cash in vaults, $97,728,708.

ARMY ORDERS

The following orders affecting personnel of the army were announced at fourth corps area headquarters Saturday.

The following infantry officers are ordered to Fort Benning on October 14 for temporary duty as students in the refresher course: Colonel Frank W. Rowell, R. O. T. C. officer at fourth corps area headquarters; Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., national guard instructor with station at Griffin, Ga., and Lieutenant Colonel Walter A. Boswell, of the twenty-second infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieutenant Colonel George R. Somerville, cavalry, has reported at fourth corps area headquarters for several days' instruction, preparatory to this duty at Nashville, Tenn., as an instructor of the one hundred ninth Tennessee national guard cavalry. While in Atlanta Lieutenant Colonel Somerville is staying with his brother-in-law, Colonel Andrew E. Williams, at 1097 Arlington avenue, S. W.

CARROLLTON GETS NEW COTTON MILL

Carrollton, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—A company has been formed and $60,000 subscribed as capital stock to build a cotton factory here. Machinery has already been purchased which will be installed in a building on Depot street which will be remodeled into a two-story building and operation of the plant is expected to start by early in 1928.

The stockholders have elected the following directors: C. E. Roop, E. T. Steed, B. F. Boykin, L. J. Brock, J. W. Griffin, S. C. Boykin, G. C. Cook, H. J. Worthy, C. T. Huey, Leon Hood, C. A. Brock and P. L. Shaeffer.

B. F. Boykin was elected president; L. J. Brock, vice president; P. L. Shaeffer, secretray, and G. C. Cook, treasurer.

The enterprise has not been named. A prize of $5 is offered for one.

The stockholders have already agreed to increase the capital stock to $100,000.

Italy Is Leading Fight on Illicit Traffic in Drugs

Geneva, Switzerland, September 17. (AP)—Premier Mussolini again has joined forces with those groups which are conducting warfare against the excessive manufacture and illicit traffic in narcotics. The Italian League of Nations delegate, Stefano Cavazzoni, today combated the plan to create a general board to control opium which was authorized by the Geneva opium convention.

He said the league's existing organization was sufficient and that what really was needed was that governments of nations manufacturing habit-forming narcotics should restrict further their manufacture.

"The proposed central board is nothing more than applying a poultice to a wooden leg," Signor Cavazzoni said.

The Italian position was supported warmly by Colonel Daniel J. MacCormack, of Boston, technical adviser and delegate from the Persian government.

The opium conference broached the central board plan after the American delegation, headed by Representative Steven G. Porter, had withdrawn from the conference because of its failure to embody the principle that opium production and manufacture of narcotics should be limited to medicinal and scientific needs.

Despite the Italian-Persian opposition, it is regarded as likely that the board will be appointed.

PALMER FINDLEY 1927 PRESIDENT OF OBSTETRICIANS

Asheville, N. C., September 17.—(AP)—Dr. Palmer Findley, of Omaha, Nebraska, was elected president of the American Associaition of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons at the closing sessions of the body here. Toronto, Ont., was elected as the place of the 1928 convention.

Other officers elected were Vice presidents, Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, of New York, and Dr. William W. Babcock, Philadelphia; secretary, Dr. James E. Davis, Ann Arbor, Mich., reelected; assistant secretary, Dr. William M. Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; treasurer, Dr. Lewis F. Snead, Toledo, Ohio; trustees, Dr. John Osborn Polak, Brooklyn; Dr. Charles L. Bonifield, Cincinnati, and Dr. Edmund D. Clark, Indianapolis.

A resolution was adopted shortly before the meeting came to a close today urging the American Association of Colleges and the American Medical association to make changes in curricula to provide longer periods of training for medical students in obstetrics.

HILEY BELLE PEACH PROPAGATOR DIES AT WASHINGTON

Ft. Valley, Ga., September 17.—News has reached Fort Valley of the death of E. W. Hiley, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Fort Valley. Mr. Hiley, with his family, moved to Washington three years ago.

Mr. Hiley was the propagator of the famous Hiley Belle peach.

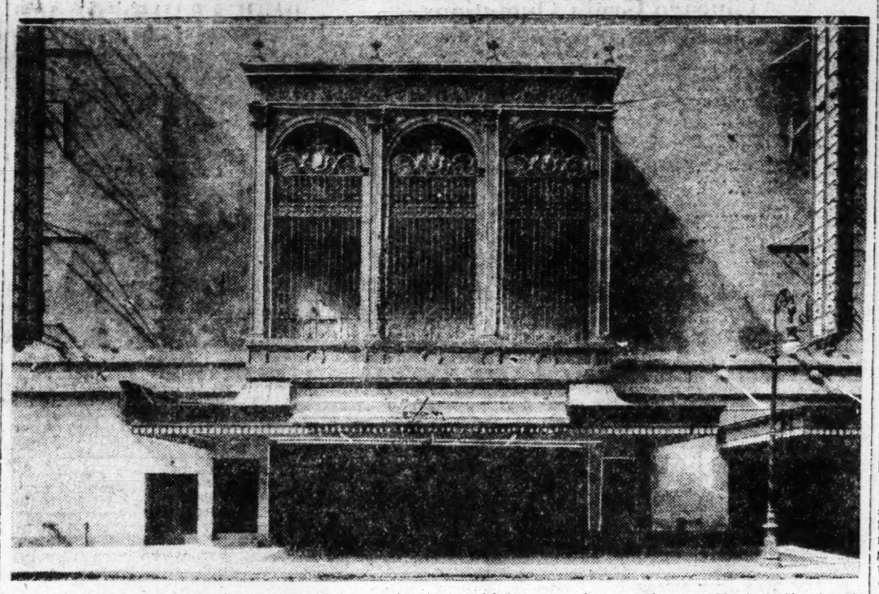
Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, October 3, 1927.

6022. Western & Atlantic Railroad v. Henderson et al.
6054. Huston v. Barrett.
6055. Barrett v. Huston.
6115. Robinson v. Jones.
6116. Legg v. Legg.
6117. Mitchell v. LaGrange Banking & Trust Co. et al.
6118. Prewitt v. State.
6119. Ellis v. State.
6120. Leontas et al v. Walker, governor.
6121. Abernathy v. Abernathy.
6122. Gray v. Georgia Loan & Trust Co. et al.
6123. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. et al. v. Merchants & Farmers Bank.
6124. Ponder & Co. et al. v. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.
6125. Towns et al. v. Workmore Public School District et al.
6126. Thompson v. Texas Company.
6127. Franklin v. City of Brunswick et al.
6128. McCormick et al. v. Pickett et al.
6129. Davenport & Broadhurst v. Wood et al.
6132. Burgamy v. Holton.
6133. Willcox v. Beechwood Band Mill Company.
6134. Commercial Credit Co. of Georgia v. Johnson, sheriff, etc.
6136. Byrd et al. v. Piha.
6140. Newsome v. Moore et al.
6143. Parrish et al. v. Barwick.
6144. Barwick v. Parrish et al.
6145. McEachin et al. v. Jones et al.
6146. O'Neal v. Neal Veneering Co.
6147. Woodruff v. Bowers.
6148. Williams v. State.
6149. Yarborough v. Wood, supt., etc.
6150. Jolley et al. v. City of Macon et al.
6152. Carter et al. v. Edgar.
6153. Larkin v. Battle, sheriff.
6154. Byrd, ordinary, et al. v. City of Alma et al.
6155. Standard Oil Co. et al. v. Kahn.
6156. Baggett, sheriff, v. Barrow et al., comrs.
6157. Barrow et al., comrs., v. Baggett, sheriff.
6158. Hamlin v. Johns.
6159. Roberson v. Roberson et al.
6160. Manley v. State.
6161. Cox v. State.
6162. Holbrook v. Adams et al.
6163. McLellan Stores Co. v. Rollins et al.
6164. Smith v. Farmers Bank of Glenwood.
6165. Getting v. State.
6166. Maddox et al., comrs., etc., v. Lithonia Banking Co. et al.
6168. Bainbridge Farm Co. v. Ball & Reynolds et al.
6169. Morton et al. v. Talmadge et al.
6170. Hamilton, exr., v. Speck et al.
6171. Marks et al. v. Richmond County et al.
6172. Richmond County et al. v. Marks et al.
6173. Barton et al. v. Rogers.
6174. Robinson v. McArthur, admx.
6175. Davis et al. v. Edwards et al.
6176. Williams et al. v. Brothers & Sisters of Benevolence.
6177. McGehee v. Petree.
6178. Wilson v. Cox.
6180. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. et al., exrs., etc., v. Jones et al.
6181. Bellah, trustee, etc., v. Cleghorn, exr., et al.
6184. Bowen v. Bank of Norcross.

Briefs must be served by September 27, and must be filed (and costs where due, paid) by September 29, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 6150 et seq., need not attend before Tuesday, October 4, at 9 a. m.

New $1,500,000 Erlanger Theater Is One of New York's Show Places



Beautiful new $1,500,000 Erlanger theater, which opened recently on West 44th street, New York.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

New York city is now on par with Atlanta in the possession of a new "Erlanger theater" named in honor of Abraham L. Erlanger, noted New York theatrical producer. The new house, erected at a cost of more than $1,500,000, is one of the show places of the metropolis, it was learned Saturday from Lewis Haase, manager of Atlanta's Erlanger theater, who has just received some interesting news dispatches concerning the opening of this house.

"Atlanta was the first city in the country to possess a theater named in honor of Mr. Erlanger, but the custom seems to be spreading," Manager Haase said Saturday. "After the Atlanta Erlanger theater was finished, Chicago followed suit with an Erlanger theater in that city and then Buffalo, N. Y., came through with a handsome new playhouse in honor of Mr. Erlanger. Now the New York house is the fourth, and it is a source of pride to all old members of the Erlanger organization that these theaters, in all cases, rank around the top in beauty and in completeness of equipment."

"Although the new theater cost more than $1,500,000, its entire architectural scheme is one of simplicity and the effect of the auditorium as a whole is residential rather than theatrical in order to provide an intimate atmosphere consistent with modern presentation," Mr. Haase said.

Has Marble Face.

The face of the theater, stretching along Forty-fourth street for 125 feet, is of marble and stucco, according to Mr. Haase, who pronounced it a splendid example of Georgian architecture. The main entrance is at the western end of the structure and the box office is located in the outer portion of the lobby. The entrance to the theater is from the inside lobby and fixtures of both lobbies are of bronze.

Continuing his description of the new theater Mr. Haase said:

"The interior design is Georgian: the color scheme, coral and antique gold, all materials used in connection therewith having been chosen to harmonize with these colors. Ornamentation, other than the proscenium boxes, has been treated with painting rather than plaster decoration.

"To John Smeraldi has been entrusted all the interior decorations, and he has designed a very unusual decoration for the asbestos curtain with the purpose of blending it into the general beauty scheme of the house. The murals on the side walls are in the manner of Piranesi and the antique gold painting and coral background have been executed to tone in with the main walls. The mural over the proscenium arch depicts Satan in a ruined temple of love, while cupids play golf. Two court jesters are pulling the curtains aside to present the panorama to the audience. The ceiling of the main foyer is rich in decoration but the walls have been kept simple, similar to the contrast noticeable in an Italian room."

Mr. Erlanger, for whom the new theater is named, is one of the foremost theatrical figures in the world. He obtained his early theatrical training in Cleveland, and as a young man was treasurer of the Euclid avenue theater of Cleveland, which was owned by Mark Hanna, noted republican political leader. He was a warm friend of Senator Hanna. After leaving this theater he formed a partnership with Marc Klaw under the firm name of Klaw and Erlanger, and this company later developed into the largest theatrical organization in the world.

Many Atlanta citizens recall the time when Klaw and Erlanger, as bookers and producers, were known as "The Syndicate" and controlled bookings in the leading legitimate theaters of the country. This firm went through several bitter theatrical wars with other rivals, but finally emerged successful in the plan of creating a chain of theaters throughout the country booked by one office. The "syndicate" grew into the largest theatrical booking company and producing organization in the world, and Mr. Erlanger is now its supreme head. Mr. Haase obtained his early theatrical training in the New York offices of this company.

"Within a year after it was organized a complete revolution was established in methods of transacting theatrical business," Mr. Haas said. "Theatrical management became a dignified calling, and by the fullfillment of all contracts being insisted upon actors, authors and mechanics of all kinds connected with the theater obtained steady employment and honest returns."

Boy Wins Constitution

CORDELE YOUNGSTER URGES OTHERS TO JOIN GAME

Bicycle in Single Week



Photo by Scofield Studio.

Meredith McKenzie, of Cordele, and the bicycle he won under The Constitution free offer.

A $50 Premier bicycle in exchange for one week of your spare time—

How's that for an attractive proposition?

The Constitution now is making just that offer to boys and girls. Meredith McKenzie, of Cordele, Ga., wanted a bike. He got to work and one week later he had won it.

"Just one week from the day I entered your contest," he wrote The Constitution recently upon delivery of his Premier, "I had secured the necessary 15 new six-months subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution without the least trouble, but instead I got a lot of pleasure in getting the subscriptions.

"I trust many more boys and girls will enter the contest, and get the pleasure out of it I did in winning a nice wheel. I am 11 years old."

There's a Premier waiting for you, too. The winning of it won't cost you a cent, and the task is easy for your relatives and friends will help you carry it to success—securing 15 new six months subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution.

Do you want one of these magnificant speedsters? If so, write for full particulars on the offer to the circulation department of The Constitution.

May Curb Signs.

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The city commission has passed on its first reading an ordinance providing that no signs in the residential section may protrude over the curb and that no signs may be placed on the sidewalks around the city parks.

$25,000,000 GRAFT DAILY LAID TO DRYS

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, September 17.—John W. H. Crim, of New York, assistant attorney general of the United States during the Harding administration, in a speech at Leesburg, Va., his old home, asserted that government employees are grafting $25,000.00 a day out of liquor and allied traffics.

"There is a limit to the fibre of the honest official when subjected to the mercy of hundreds of specialists, a considerable number of whom are ignorant or corrupt," he said, "with the result that federal, state, county and city employees collect graft from the liquor and allied traffics to the extent of $25,000,000 a day."

MYER STERN FUNERAL IS SET FOR TODAY

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Myer Stern, president of the Athens Savings bank, who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, will be held from the synagogue Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta, and Rabbi Joseph Utschen, of Athens. Interment will be in Oconee cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Max Michael, Aaron Cohen, Ernest Michael, Jerome Michael, Leroy Michael, Edward M. Cohen, Joe Myers, all of Athens, and Percy Rich, of Atlanta, all nephews of Mr. Stern.

Mr. Stern, who was 73 years of age, had been one of the most influential citizens in Athens for nearly half a century. He was born in Madedach, Germany, and came to the United States when about 13 years of age. He came to Athens when he was 18 and remained here until his death. As president of the Athens Savings bank he wielded an influence in the building of the city's commercial and industrial life which was very effective.

Surviving Mr. Stern are his widow, who was Miss Rachael Michael, sister of M. G. and Simon Michael, prominent Athens citizens.

Mr. Stern was ill but a few days, having been stricken shortly after his return from Atlantic City, where he spent his vacation.

A-C. Advertising Truck Here



The advertising and merchandising car of the A. C. Spark Plug company, that will be the guest of Atlanta distributors for the next week. This display truck is in charge of J. E. Brooks, of Atlanta, who is on the last leg of a run into every section of the country.

U. S. Grand Jury To Hear Tale of Pirate Execution

:: WEBSTER DIED AVERTING PLANK WALKING ::

Jacksonville, Fla., September 17.—(AP)—A federal grand jury called here Monday to investigate the killing of a secret service agent and two coast guardsmen by an alleged rum runner probably will hear evidence that the men lost their lives in opposing announced plans to make them "walk the plank."

Robert E. Weech, companion of Horace Alderman, who is charged with the killing, told such a story after their capture.

Robert K. Webster, secret service agent from Atlanta, and Sidney Sanderlin, boatswain, and Victor Lamby, mate, coast guardsmen, were killed. Webster, it was reported after the killing, made the first break to resist their captors, and was killed after he had seized hold of one of the slayer's two guns.

Alderman is held in the Duval county jail, charged with the killing and Weech also is held as an accessory.

A coast guard cutter on the way to the Bahamas with Webster as a passenger, it was reported to federal officials, overtook a suspected rum boat about 30 miles east of Ft. Lauderdale on August 7. The two occupants were taken into custody. A shot from behind his back killed Sanderlin as he was sending a radio message to Fort Lauderdale, coast guard headquarters, to tell of the capture. Lamby was shot as he attempted to halt Alderman. He died several days later in a Fort Lauderdale hospital.

Officers have yet to learn where the prisoner found his weapons. He had been searched.

The crew of the cutter was lined up on deck, preparatory, Weech said to the piratical "execution." Webster dived at the prisoner-captor and was killed by a bullet through his lungs. In the ensuing struggle other members of the cutter's crew overpowered the rebellious prisoners. J. L. Hollingsworth, another coast guardsman, was wounded.

The cutter was taking Webster to the Bahamas to complete his investigation of a counterfeiting scheme which he was said to have traced to the islands.

WINNING DANCERS FOR WEEK CHOSEN AT LAKEWOOD PARK

Red McBride and Miss Ruth Henderson won the dance elimination contest and also the week's finals in the waltz contest staged Saturday night in the spacious dance pavilion at Lakewood park sponsored by the Lakewood Amusement company.

Miss Sadie Robinson and Simon Blass were chosen as the most graceful and capable dancers of the fox trot in the elimination contest and also took first honors against the foxtrot victors of the week.

The elimination contest will be brought to a close next Saturday night when a grand finale will be staged, the winners of each week to compete against each other for the grand prize.

Harold Cook and A. J. Poole, Atlanta dancing instructors, acted as judges Saturday night.

GENERAL WOOD DIES INTESTATE; LEAVES $100,000

Barnstable, Mass., September 17.—(United News.)—The fact that the late General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, died intestate was revealed today when his widow filed a petition in probate court here that she be appointed administratrix of the $100,000 estate.

The estate is to be administered in this court as General Wood maintained legal residence at Pocassett, near here.

The general's death at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, on August 7, came unexpectedly after an operation for recurrence of a tumor of the brain.

NITRO-GLYCERINE FOUND IN SAFE; YEGGMEN FLEE

Expert yeggmen were frustrated in an attempt to blow the safe of the Barrett Potato Chip company, at 441 Marietta street, late Saturday night, according to reports to detectives.

Upon investigation, Detectives J. J. Chester and P. H. Jones, reported that a large hole had been drilled in the safe just above the combination and that a quantity of nitro glycerine was found in the hole. The yeggmen had evidently been frightened and decided to leave the store before they were apprehended in the act of blowing the safe.

The detectives found a two-ounce bottle of nitro glycerine near the safe and carried it to police headquarters.

WIFE PAYS $5 FINE AND TAKES IT OUT OF HUBBY'S FACE

Chicopee, Mass., September 17.—(United News.)—When Frank Wisenowski was fined $5 in court today for drunkenness his wife promptly stepped forward and paid his fine.

As he stepped into the corridor, however, his wife started a fast uppercut, catching Wisenowski on the point of the jaw. The blow knocked him back in the courtroom and he refused to cross the threshold again until court officers had subdued his belligerent spouse.

BUENA VISTA SOCIETY TO MEET ON MONDAY

Buena Vista, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church here will hold a special session Monday. Mrs. J. O. J. Taylor, formerly missionary to Korea and Siberia, will direct the program.

Mrs. T. L. Rogers is president of the society.

I. H. GOELMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF EFFRON STORE

At the last meeting of directors of the Effron company I. H. Goelman was elected president of the concern. He will now be permanently located



I. H. GOELMAN.

in this city, having come from Middlesboro, Ky., where he was in business under the firm name of Effron and Goelman, with a chain of stores throughout Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. Goelman is well known throughout the trade and is an expert on popular price merchandising. Other officers of the concern are Abe Effron, vice president; Lou Effron, treasurer, and Jack Braver, secretary.

"I am greatly impressed with Atlanta," Mr. Goelman said, "and can see a wonderful future for Effron's. We are increasing our sales daily and and are planning a greater expansion. The first of October will be two years that this concern has been in business in Atlanta, starting from a small store on Broad street and having added two buildings that run from street to street."

DODGE MAY TRY TO GAIN CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN

Honolulu, September 17.—(AP)—Passengers on the steamship City of Los Angeles which arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles said that Horace Dodge, Jr., of the Detroit family of automobile manufacturers, was on board. Dodge, they said, announced his intention of "going fishing" in Hawaii.

Newspapermen were unable to locate Dodge to question him concerning a rumor that he would attempt to obtain the custody of his two children by marriage with Lois Knowlton, from whom he was divorced.

Mrs. Dodge recently married Lieutenant Benjamin F. Manning, of the United States army, here.

BOASTS OF SPEEDY AUTO, THEN FINDS LICENSE REVOKED

Albany, N. Y., September 17.—(AP) Presumably Albion J. Eckert, Jr., will be careful the next time he boasts of his speedy automobile. He advertised in the papers that he had driven 395.4 miles in 343 minutes. Now his license has been revoked pending inquiry as to whether motor vehicle laws were violated.

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Ambulance Lady Attendant

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Your New Fall Suit $37.50
with extra pants made to order
Fit and workmanship guaranteed, or money refunded. Write or call for samples.
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GEORGIA TECH
Practical Instruction
in Accounting, Advertising, Journalism, Salesmanship and 21 other courses.
Register today at 1061 Forsyth St., or call WAlnut 1100.
EVENING SCHOOL of COMMERCE

WALL PAPER PAINTING
We Know How
J. H. Gray-Dyer Co.
IVy 0736 328 Peachtree St.

Red Brick Bungalow For Sale On Easy Terms
This attractive six-room bungalow is now being completely renovated inside and out. Located on the north side of East Fair street, one hundred feet east of East Lake Drive. Priced at $6,000.00; $60.00 cash, monthly notes of $60.00, and assumption of $3,500.00 loan.
WOOLFORD REALTY COMPANY
WA. 5457 98 1-2 (34 1-2) Luckie St. N. W.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

FRYE—Died, at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Saturday afternoon, September 17, 1927, Mr. William D. Frye, in his eighty-third year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GUDE—Died Saturday evening, September 17, 1927, Mr. A. V. Gude, of 142 E. Seventeenth street, N. E. Survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Helen Gude and Miss Peggy Gude; one son, A. V. Gude III; mother, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Sr., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Chicago, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ODOM—The friends of Miss Fannie Odom, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Odom, Misses Mamie and Nellie Odom, Messrs. Hillman, Stewart, Guy and Clarence Odom are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Fannie Odom this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Marvin church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew Berry Cox Dailey, of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, September 18, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Wyatt Rowan, of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. G. H. Bailey, of Lincolnton, Ga., and Mrs. H. Snow, of Clermont, Ga.; three sons, O. B. and Warren Candler Dailey, of McDonough, Ga., and the Rev. Sam Dailey, of Loco, Ga. Funeral services will be held from Flippen Methodist church.

WHITLOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reeves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Whitlock tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 148 Baker street. Rev. D. W. Mulkey will officiate. Interment Bascum church yard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HAMILTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sargent Hamilton, Judge and Mrs. Nash R. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Broyles and Mr. Harry Hall, of Raleigh, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. N. Sargent Hamilton tomorrow (Monday) morning, September 19, 1927, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery. Relatives will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock.

KNAPP—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Wright Knapp, of 573 West End place, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Wright Knapp this (Sunday) afternoon, September 18, 1927, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. A. E. Wilson, Sr., Mr. John M. Miller, Mr. W. C. Pauley, Mr. P. M. Christin, Sr., Mr. R. H. Smith, Jr., and Mr. A. E. Wilson, Jr. Please omit flowers.

JONES—Friends of Mrs. Ellen B. Jones, Mrs. Carrie M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, Salem, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Shirley, Mrs. Harold McKerley, Miss Grace Porter and Mr. Jack Porter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen B. Jones today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Forrest avenue and Courtland street. Rev. Gladstone Rogers will officiate. Interment at Oakland. P. J. Bloomfield in charge. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. Thomas M. Randall, Sutton L. Shirley, Wilbur Swinford, F. A. Pittman, S. J. Warner and W. B. Symmers. Richmond, Los Angeles and Salem, Ore., papers please copy.

O'DONNELL—Mr. John J. O'Donnell, for many years connected with the Atlanta office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, died Tuesday, September 13, at New York city. Funeral services were held in New York Friday, September 16, and interment was in Calvary cemetery. A requiem mass will be celebrated next Thursday morning (September 22), at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Father Joseph G. Cassidy, under the auspices of Atlanta council, No. 660, Knights of Columbus, and all friends are invited to assist at mass. Mr. O'Donnell is survived by his wife; four daughters, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Sister Lillian Joseph, Sister Imelda Marie and Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell; five sons, John J., Thomas J., Paul, Charlie and Richard O'Donnell. For information, phone WAlnut 7909, Pat J. Bloomfield, of Sam Greenberg & Co.

HAYNIE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynie, Mr. J. R. Haynie, Misses Bessie, Charlie B., Margaret and Frances Haynie, of Stone Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldon, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. W. P. McCurdy, Mr. J. Steve McCurdy and Miss Dorothy McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. D. Haynie this (Sunday) morning, September 18, 1927, at 11 o'clock at Stone Mountain Baptist church. Rev. E. G. Thomason will officiate. The following-named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. Steve A. Wells, Mr. Asa D. Rhodes, Mr. Walter Parris, Mr. Willis McCurdy, Mr. Thomas Cooper and Mr. R. H. Mobley. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery. Bridges Company, funeral directors, in charge.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear husband and father, W. B. Swint, who left us one year ago today.

"One year has passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away; God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still."

MRS. W. B. SWINT AND CHILDREN.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

The Man Who Carried the "Message to Garcia" Endured Far Greater Discomforts Than Hot Weather---and His Reward Was Great

It Will Pay You to Shop at Keely's Monday

Regardless of the Heat or Whatever the Weather May Be



McCallum Silk Hosiery

Does Your Hosiery Pass Muster?

There's no use trying — you can't look smart in this day of short skirts unless your ankles are encased in hosiery that will "pass muster." Slender, gracefully curved legs—that's what you want.

That's the reason so many women buy **McCallum** hosiery—because this fine hose is shaped to fit snugly—smooth as a glove—caressing the slender contour of the ankle and the curve of the knee.

Here in our hosiery section are cob-web chiffons as well as bread-and-butter service hose—**Keely Hose by McCallum!**

Extra Sheer Chiffon—Gunmetal with black heels—**$3.95.**

Chiffon Weight—With various contrasting heels—**$3.00.**

Very Sheer Chiffon—$3.00.
Medium Service Weight—$2.50.
Chiffon Weight—$2.00.
Medium Weight—$2.00.
Outsizes—In medium service weight at **$2.85.**

The New Fall Models

Keely's Fine Shoes Are Here

The shoes that all Atlanta women know—Brooklyn's finest shoes made exclusively for Keely's, and many according to our own specifications—are here in all the glory and beauty of the new fall styles. There are, as usual, models to satisfy every taste—models for every social and sports occasion—shoes that are the last word in style, fit, comfort and quality. Three leading styles are illustrated—



"SWIRL"

"Swirl"—$12.50—

Patent kid wth gunmetal patent trim; all-over black satin; medium toe, spiked heels; criss-cross strap, very new to correspond to fall's criss-cross, zig-zag dress lines.

"Tailleur" $12.50 and $13.50

A new step-in of black patent kid with a dainty tailored leather bow and Cuban heels—$12.50.

Polo brown kid with lizard trim and Cuban heels—$13.50.

Black suede with black lizard trim and low Spanish heels—$13.50.

Brown suede with brown lizard trim and low Spanish heels—$13.50.



"TAILLEUR"



"BETTIE"

Bettie $12.50 and $13.50

In patent kid with Bettiebow of cut steel beads—$12.50.

In black satin with Bettiebow of jet beads—$12.50.

In mat kid with Bettiebow of gunmetal—beads—$13.50.

Medium toes and spike heels.

All sizes—widths AAAA to B.

When a store sells 9,000 pairs of shoes of **one model** in four seasons, in addition to thousands of pairs of other models of the same make, those **shoes must be** absolutely right in quality, fit and style. These are the shoes, in the newest fall styles offered discriminating women at Keely's.

Great Remnant Sale of

Carpets and Draperies

A Clearance of Finest Materials at Way Below Cost Monday!

Let us urge that you read every item in this great remnant sale, for there are bargains that are most unusual. Every remnant is of practical and usable length, and can be used for so many artistic and decorative purposes about the home.

Velvet Carpeting—Finest quality of 36-inch and 27-inch carpeting—1 to 9½ yards remnants—regularly $1.75 to $5 yard—for **$1 to $2.50 yard.**

Crex and Cocoa Matting—Runner patterns in 27 and 36-inch widths—1 to 8-yard pieces—regularly $1 to $1.50 yard—for **25c to 75c yard.**

Sunfast Silk Damask—36-inch and 50-inch materials—2 to 4-yard lengths—regularly $1.50 to $4.50 yard—for **75c to $2.00 yard.**

New Cretonnes—36-inch materials—2 to 10-yard lengths—regularly 50c to 85c yard—for **25c yard.**

Miscellaneous Remnants — Consisting of Rep upholstering material, fine Tapestries, Upholstering Damask and Upholstering Velour—regularly $1.50 to $5.00 yard—for **75c to $2.50 yard.**

Filet Curtain Nets—Lengths of 2 to 10 yards—regularly 39c to 85c — for **25c and 40c yard.**

Inlaid Linoleum—One lot of remnants from such nationally known manufacturers as Armstrong, Blabon, Certain-teed and Nairns—2 to 8 square yard pieces—regularly $2 to $3.50 square yard—for **$1.00 square yard.**

Carpet Samples—Sizes 27x27 inches and 27x36 inches—bound edges—regularly $2.25—for **$1.00 each.**

Sample Curtains—Only one of a kind—slightly soiled from displaying—regularly $1.50 to $5.00 a pair—for **50c to $2.00 pair.**

Special—One lot of miscellaneous sets of made-up silk draperies—some 3 and 4 sets to a pattern—regularly $10 to $15 a set—for **$4.00 to $7.00 set.**

Important—Be sure to bring your measurements with you—for windows or floor space—as these remnants will sell rapidly and no exchanges, returns or refunds can be made when sale is over. It is a rare opportunity to buy the very things you want for the home at most remarkable savings!

A Clearance of 150 Remaining

Summer Silk Dresses

At One Incomparable Low Price

$4.95

Values to $19.75--And 12 Dresses Selling Regularly Up to $24.75

This sale is in accordance with our fixed and adamant policy of never allowing the styles of one season to overlap those of another. These remaining summer dresses **must be sold tomorrow** regardless of cost or loss of profit! They are bargains—every single one! Made of plain and printed georgettes, plain and printed chiffons, novelty crepes and numerous novelty materials. Styles and models you can wear into the fall season. Remember, there are only 150 of these dresses—only one of a kind.



Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter, Same Location Since 1869



Cotton Specials

A Great Gingham Sale—

Three thousand yards genuine Primrose gingham, woven of yarns spun from extra long staple cotton, giving it unusual strength. A special finishing process makes it soft and smooth. Shown in an abundance of pretty check patterns in many colors **15c**

New Diana Prints—

A hundred bolts of this superb cloth have just arrived. It is soft in finish, woven smooth and even, and fast in color. Shown in hosts of new dainty printed florals. Width 36-in **29c**

New Punjab Prints—

Almost every shopper is now familiar with this superb 36-inch print. Hosts of new designs await your inspection tomorrow—many dainty little florals as well as the more elaborate patterns **29c**

New Cotton Foulards—

This material has a high mercerized finish, and is shown in new foulard printings on both dark and medium grounds. They are fast in color, and make very dressy garments. Width 36 inches **29c**

Plisse Lingerie Crepes—

This soft finished crinkled crepe is ideal for all kinds of lingerie, and is shown in plain pink, light blue, lavender, maize and peach. Width is 32 inches. Per yard..... **25c**

A Sale of Sea Island—

This cream colored extra smooth muslin will be offered Monday at 15c yard. There are 1,200 yards in the lot, and no more can be had at this price when this is gone. Take advantage of this opportunity. Limit of 20 yards to customer. No phone orders can be filled. Width 39 inches. Remember, the price Monday, yd. **15c**

New Fall Fashions Are Reflected in Milady's

Intimate Garments

Corset Brassieres—

New fall frocks will display a pronounced snap and charm when fitted over one of the new **"Nature's Rival"** corset brassieres, and these new models are now ready for you at Keely's. They are made of striped coutil with side fastenings, four hose supporters, abdomen boning, and wide elastic side inserts. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... **$1.50**

Other new **"Nature's Rival"** models of satin are brocaded silk, with silk elastic shoulder straps, four hose supporters, abdomen boning—for small, medium and large figures. Satin corset brassieres in sizes 32 to 40; brocaded silk corset brassieres in sizes 34 to 44. Choice **$3.50**

Nainsook Night Gowns—

Beautiful hand-made gowns of sheer nainsook in lovely pastel shades of blue, orchid, flesh, and peach, as well as plenty of white. They are trimmed with embroidery and patchwork in contrasting shades. Choice of square, round or V-necks. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Price is only **$1.00**

Quilted Satin Robes—

Luxuriously comfortable and femininely beautiful satin robes in colors of Copen, Nile, orchid, rose and red, in small, medium and large sizes. And they are so moderately priced at only **$8.95**

The Shopping Guide

Autos—Tires

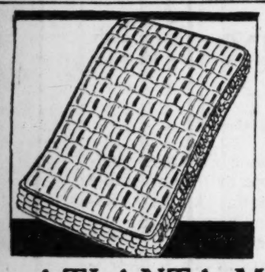
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EUGENE, $8.50
Special attention to out-of-town customers.
Expert operators; all work guaranteed.
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Steam Oil
INCOMPARABLE LARGE, NATURAL WAVES
For fastidious women who seek beauty of correctly waved hair. Its gorgeous softness and lustrous sheen means real enduring satisfaction.
Gray and white hair waved, no discoloration.
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Body and Fender Work a Specialty
No Job Too Small or None Too Large
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HERCULES MOUNTING STATION
Prompt Shipment or Quick Mounting on Driveways
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Best Renovating

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EXIDE BATTERIES
Rebuilding—Recharging—Repairing
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All Kinds Printing Press Repairs
Complete Machine Shop For General Repair Work
Patent Ideas Developed
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Patents of All Kinds Made
ATLANTA SERVICE REPAIRS
Atlanta, Georgia

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Always a Pleasure To Serve You
We believe ours is JUST THE PLACE for you to bring your Automobile when in need of repair of any kind.
We are one of the OLD RELIABLES—have been serving in capacity of General Automobile repairing for 22 years.
USE ONLY GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
You will like our SERVICE and PRICES.
LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY—Day and Night Service.
U. S. L. BATTERIES AND SERVICE
SATISFACTION and APPRECIATION of your patronage assured.
Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
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Wearing Apparel

The original one-piece garment with adjustable inner belt



CHARIS was the first one-piece garment to be both perfectly effective and completely comfortable. An adjustable inner belt sustains, without compressing, the organs which require support, and thousands acclaim it the most comfortable garment they have ever worn. Until you wear CHARIS you will never know how easily you can improve your figure and your health and yet escape restraint.
The convenience of home service is offered through a staff of local demonstrators. It is free of cost and obligation to you. Simply phone, write or visit this office.
Price, $6.75

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A Patented Garment Not Sold in Stores



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Suite 609 Georgia Bank Bldg.
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We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open.

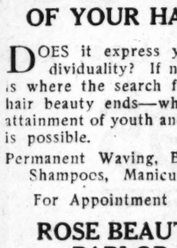
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DRIVE IN—PARK
WE DO WASHING, DOPING, GREASING, ALEMITING, GASOLINE, OILS
GOOD USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
We gladly give road information.
Get It All at
BROWN'S PARKING PLACE
27 Houston St. IVy 6860

Beauty Aids



ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH APPEARANCE OF YOUR HAIR?
DOES it express your individuality? If not, here is where the search for your hair beauty ends—where the attainment of youth and charm is possible.
Permanent Waving, Bob and Shampoos, Manicuring.
For Appointment Call
ROSE BEAUTY PARLOR
76½ Forsyth St., N. W.
IVy 6876



A permanent wave at Carr's is truly beautiful. You too, will be more than pleased with our method of waving. Circuline and Lanoli Waves $7.00
CARR'S BEAUTY SHOP
731 Ponce de Leon Ave.
For appointment call IVy 8629



The beauty of an attractive bob is an individual art; a combination of one's personality and the skilfullness of our barbers.
We sincerely solicit your patronage to
The Shop of Individuality
CHANCE, WHITE & HARDING
Suite 501-2 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Call 5386

Tailoring

Strictly Tailored to Measure Suits with Extra Trousers
$25.75 $29.50
and up
Also O'coats and Topcoats
$19.50 and up
Best Values in Atlanta
Jack Sheridan
71 Cone St., N. W.

Shoe Repairing



SPECIAL
Genuine white oak leather soles. Quality material and workmanship.
95c
Ladies' Panco Taps, 25c
Work done while you wait.
WALTON SHOE REPAIRING
16 Walton St.
Opposite Muse's
IVy 6967

Mattress Renovating

McDaniel Street Mattress Company
H. M. WEIR, Prop.
512 McDaniel St., IVy 8365
"INVEST IN REST"
Have your old mattress made new. One-day service. We recover box springs and cushions.

Oriental Rugs

Anniversary Sale
Oriental Rugs
Tapestries
More than 2,000 imported novelties, no two alike, from 50c to $5.00 each.
Y. H. Shahbaz & Sons
246 Peachtree St. IVy 5117

Barber Shop

Where Promises Are Fulfilled
Where you are served with a smile, by R. E. Cobb, G. F. Lance, H. E. Moulton, C. J. Johnson and Miss Corinthia Bolden.
Candler Building Barber Shop
Basement Candler Bldg.

Guns and Keys

GEORGIA GUN & KEY COMPANY
Expert Gun and Pistol Repairing
Keys Made While You Wait
5 S. Forsyth St. IVy 1358

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Established in 1908
HAMILTON DOES MY DRY CLEANING. WHO DOES YOURS?
Hamilton Dry Cleaning Co.
F. E. DAMPIER, Mgr.
1157 Lee St., S. W.
WEST 9182

Novelty Furniture

Furniture to Order Finished and Unfinished
Bookshelves and cabinets installed in your home.
Repairing—Refinishing.
Hand-decorated by our artist.
Phone WAl. 1418
HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.
912 Austin Ave.
Formerly Lake Ave., N. E.

Radiator Repairing

WHITEHALL STREET RADIATOR COMPANY
Bodies, Fenders and Radiators Repaired
Satisfaction Guaranteed
606 Whitehall St. Phone IVy 9424

Roofing

White Roofing Co.
Ten Months to Pay.
Ten Years' Guarantee.
307 Walton Bldg.
WAl. 8579

Where to Dine

Have you tried those delicious
Home-Cooked Meals
—at—
Rose Bowl Tea Room
(a trial will convince you)
Peachtree entrance Kimball House

THE CONSTITUTION



CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Charged ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.
Phone for our messenger.
WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. RAILROAD	—Leaves
7:15 pm	....Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am	..Brunswick-Waycross ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am	... Tifton-Thomasville ...	9:30 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
7:05 pm	... Newnan-Columbus ...	7:15 am
4:00 pm	... Montgomery Local ...	8:05 am
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:35 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:30 am	... Newnan-Columbus ...	4:35 pm
8:10 am	... West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thonv ...	7:45 am
6:10 pm	... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	8:45 am
1:35 pm	.. Macon-Albany-Milled ..	1:00 pm
10:45 am	..... Macon	4:00 pm
8:35 am	... Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa	7:10 pm
7:00 am	... Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa	9:05 pm
3:30 pm	... Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:20 pm	..... Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm	.....Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:30 pm	.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	6:50 am
4:10 pm	.. N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf ..	11:30 am
8:30 am	..... Birmingham	11:40 pm
6:45 am	.... Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
6:40 am	... N. Y.-Richmd-Norf ...	8:00 pm
11:20 am	.. Birmingham-Memphis. .	4:25 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:20 am	Columbia-Washn-N. Y.	12:10 am
8:15 pm	.. Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:45 am
1:00 pm	.. Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:10 am
8:40 pm	.. St. Louis-K. C.-Bham ..	7:00 am
7:10 pm	.. Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:05 am
8:20 pm	..... Chi-Cleve-Det	7:15 am
7:20 pm	.... Rome-Chatta Local ...	7:20 am
3:55 pm	.. Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:20 pm	..... Columbus	8:00 am
6:25 pm	Val-Jax-Mi-St. Peters	8:35 am
4:55 pm	Richmond-Washn-N. Y.	12:05 pm
2:50 pm	..... Macon	12:25 pm
8:40 pm	.... Crescent Limited	12:30 pm
12:15 pm	.. Rome-Chatta Local ..	2:20 pm
11:15 am	..... Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	..... Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	..... Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	.. B'ham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:30 pm
7:50 am	... Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	.. x-Hefiln Accommo-x ..	5:25 pm
8:20 am	.. Cincin-Louisville-Det ..	5:40 pm
7:45 am	.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax ...	7:00 pm
8:10 am	.. Washington-Asheville.	7:40 pm
7:05 am	.. Val-Jax-Mi-St. Pete ..	8:30 pm
6:15 am	.. Jax-Brunswick-Miami ..	8:50 pm

JAPANESE VESSEL, REPORTED SUNK, LIMPS TO SAFETY

Tokyo, September 17.—(AP)—Reports received today by the newspaper Hochi state that the Japanese steamship, Wusung Maru, which was reported in Vladivostok advices yesterday to have sunk with the loss of 900 working men, reached Hakodate safely on September 4, after encountering a heavy storm off the Kurile islands.
The newspaper says that the vesse, owned by the Kawasaki Steamship company, lost only sailors who were washed overboard during the storm. The vessel was carrying 1,000 coolie fishermen from Kamchatka, Siberia, back to Japan. The dispatches state that the storm was on August 31.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

5:55 am Sham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

3:00 pm	..... Birmingham	9:35 am
9:35 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GA. R. R.	—Leaves
12:30 pm	..... Augusta	6:10 am
3:30 pm	... Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
5:10 pm	..... Augusta	3:00 pm
x7:35 am	..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
x8:30 am	..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:30 am	. Charleston-Wilmington .	8:00 pm
3:30 am	... Augusta-Columbia ...	8:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday. sSunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:00 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:05 am
5:41 pm	..... Cin-Chi-L'ville	7:25 am
10:50 am	.... Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
1:25 pm	.. Knoxville-Cin-L'ville ..	2:15 pm
8:20 am	.... Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:35 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm	.Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:15 am
6:30 pm	Chatta-Nash-Cngo-St. L.	9:00 am
8:00 am	Chatta-St. L.-Chicago .	6:45 pm
7:10 am	Chatta-Nashville-St. L. .	8:30 pm
11:30 am	... Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

ATLANTA-GIFFIN-BARNESVILLE-MACON PARLOR CAR SERVICE
FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
For Information Call WAlnut 6300.
DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, INC.
Successor to
PEACH BELT LINES
148 Peachtree Street.

CHATTANOOGA-ATLANTA LIMITED BUS LINE CO.
Leave Atlanta from Kimball house, for Chattanooga and interurban towns 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. No transfers. This line uses Chrysler and Studebaker sedans exclusively.
PHONE WALNUT 8549.

GOING TO COLUMBUS? USE NICHOLL'S LINCOLN SEDANS
AFFILIATED WITH THE DELUXE SAFETY COACH CO.
LEAVES THEIR STATION, 148 PEACHTREE ST.
DAILY 8 A. M., 4 P. M.
RIDE THE BEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to Miami, passengers wanted. MAin 5283-W.

1927 STUDEBAKER leaving for New York September 24; two passengers wanted. IVy 9280.

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had 7 years of experience in permanent waving, $8. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1.00. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor 307 Wynne-Claughton. WAlnut 3387.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Ansley hotel, permanents complete $10 including shampooing, setting and trimming. WAlnut 4449 Evening appointments.

BETTER permanent waves for less. Stamper's, 427½ Moreland, N. E. IVy 0880.

CHANCE & WHITE beauty shoppe, 501-2 Fourth National Bank Bldg. WAlnut 5386.

EUGENE WAVES, $7.50; marcel 75c; Elsingame, 35 Pryor, N. E., IVy 9065.

EUGENE permanents, $8.50. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 0462.

EXPERT permanent marcels, $5. Guaranteed. Evening appointments. IVy 4297.

LANOIL permanent, personal service, $7; W. T. Carr and wife, 731 Ponce de Leon. IVy 8629.

SPECIAL, marcel permanent, ringlet ends, by expert and student, American Beauty school, 58½ Whitehall, IVy 1296.

STRASSER'S permanent waves, $6.50. 183½ Peachtree. WAlnut 1791.

Personals 8

ARE YOU SICK? Have you been treated by numerous doctors without results? If so consult us free; let us demonstrate to you what conscientious, skillful treatment can do for you; experience counts; charges reasonable; hours daily 9 to 6.
DR. PHILLIPS.
34½ Peachtree Street.

BRONCHITIS, deep-seated chest colds relieved or money back. Free literature. The Nature's Aid Medicine Co., Richwood, O.

CURTAINS stretched beautifully 25c pair, called for and delivered. WAlnut 1924.

CURTAINS stretched. Called for and delivered. WAlnut 2952.

DENTISTRY—Our conveniently located clinic affords the very best of dental work done at reasonable cost. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. WAlnut 3456.

DR. G. V. McELROY, (colored), one of the world's greatest friends. If you are sick and worried in mind see me. 156 Harris street, N. E. WAlnut 3036.

GALLSTONES and liver disorders. Try Esane tablets before operating. At leading druggists. Postal brings literature. Esane, 324 South Sixteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EGGS—Let us tell you how to get them during the fall and winter. Agents wanted. Circulars free. Keystone Co., Shirleysburg, Pennsylvania.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n., 132 W. 62d St., Chicago.

HIGH blood pressure relieved; 30-day treatment in tablet form, $1, by mail, prepaid. W. H. Reed, Winter Haven, Fla.

I NEED help. Is there a motherly and Christian lady willing to assume the responsibility of three girls, one in eighth grade, one graduates and the older wanting to enter college? Financial help is also needed, for which I can give good security. We have comfortable home and will gladly share it with such a party at any time. Business keeps me away except week-ends. Box 121, Fort Meade, Fla.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 833 Windsor street, Atlanta.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, what you've tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Dept. K-2, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

SEWING wanted in home. Can furnish good references. WAlnut 4952; IVy 8391.

SCIENTISTS have always claimed massaging the correct way to promote symmetry of form. We do massaging, sulphur and vapor steam reducing, developing, etc. Call Mr. Hopkins, HEmlock 4072.

STENO work transcribed at home, quick, reasonable. Call West 2487-J.

SPINAL DISORDERS—Backache, weak back treated without drugs; exam. free. Dr. Mowry, 812 Thrower (Austell) Bldg. WA 4197.

WILBUR M. WARREN'S present address wanted. Formerly a resident of Savannah. Please write S. Roland Hall, First National Bank building, Easton, Pa.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

CHARIS—Combination Corselet, adjustable abdomen support brassieres, $6.75. 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 7964.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO — Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLAS — Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

Lost and Found 10

BLACK neckpiece left on Cooper street car about 9 a. m. Thursday. Reward. Main 1142-W.

FOUND—White and red cow. Apply to G. C. White, Panthersville, Ga., 4 miles of Decatur, Route 3.

LOST—One cut steel buckle on Pryor near Peachtree. WA. 2226.

LOST—Grey female German police, about eight months old, answers to name of Lady, wears collar with tag return 25 E. 19th Phone HEmlock 7135, reward.

LOST—West End, fox terrier puppy, black spot back. WEst 1841-W. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Tuesday evening downtown, possibly Howard theater, circular pearl pin with diamond suspended in center, $25 reward. HEmlock 3183-J.

LOST—Black suit case from car between Winder and Lawrenceville, Ga., on September 15. Has my name in white ink, also has stamped on it my school, Woodbury Forrest, Va., and a French line steamer pasted on it with my New Orleans address. $5.00 reward. Write George Westfeldt, Jr., 3120 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
New and Used Ford Cars.
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

BUICK USED CARS — D. G. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

BUICK COACH, 1926 master six, excellent condition, a real bargain with terms from owner. HEmlock 5147-W.

CHEVROLET NEW AND USED
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
318 MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall street. WAlnut 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 530-540 West Peachtree street.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
Service. Used car values. DEarborn 1405.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, 253-255 Peachtree, IVy 4211.

FORD coupe like new, $275 or swap for carat diamond. WA. 5361.

FOR QUICK SALE—1926 Chrysler roadster, model 70, excellent condition, $675 cash. Phone HEmlock 2149-W.

FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms. Clyde Langford Motor Co. WAlnut 7512.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree. WAlnut 9252.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WAlnut 8718.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 453 Spring street. IVy 0861.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC USED CARS
F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
425 SPRING IVY 1921
USED CAR DEPT.
505 W. PEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1161

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT, WEST Peachtree at North avenue. Willys-Overland, Inc.

PACKARD Little Six sedan for sale at sacrifice. IVy 1135-W.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent value. Yarbrough-Meintzer company. Used Car Department, 415 Peachtree. WAlnut 2899.

USED CARS—Highest prices paid, any condition, 446 Edgewood.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 152 West Peachtree.

WILL sell 1926 Marmon 5-passenger sedan. This car has brand new Goodrich Silvertown tires and new Duco paint, very latest color, will sell for $1,200; one-third cash, balance easy terms; would consider trade for lighter car. Call Frank Garmon, HEmlock 0265-W Sunday.

1925 MODEL Ford coupe, $175, new paint, good shape. Phone IVy 8630.

1926 FORD 1 ton truck, thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed, $225, terms. 169 Marietta St.

1926 CHEVROLET coach, in good condition, will sell reasonable for cash. Call Stewart, HEmlock 0500 or HEmlock 7570-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DODGE TRUCK—Light delivery, in excellent condition; a real pick-up at $275. 507 Peters Bldg. or WAlnut 4117.

ONE Graham ton and a half Stoke body, and one Chevrolet ton Stoke body in good shape, sacrifice. Cash or terms. 76-78 Pryor St., N. E., WAlnut 6438, ask for Mr. Cassidy.

ONE TON Ford truck, good condition, MAin 1405-J.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE—Good used tires, parking. 27 Houston street.

USED and retread, $3.20 to $6.95, none higher. Corner Spring and Hunter.

Garage and Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager. 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. 52 Houston street.

CASH PAID for good used cars. Asbury & Hollowell, Inc., 402 Peachtree street. IVy 1507.

CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 IVy street. WAlnut 8966.

WANTED to buy from owner, 1925 Chevrolet coupe or coach. GEneva 8454-J.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Repairing

SUITS relined and repaired, ladies' work. Shulmister's, 2½ Auburn Ave., room 202.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
ONE-DAY SERVICE.
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING.
Established 22 Years.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
IVy 3847. 327 Houston Street.

ACME BEDDING CO.—Guaranteed renovating. 625 Edgewood. IVy 3654.

OLD MATTRESSES made new; one-day service. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. IVy 8365.

$4—NEW TICKING, BEST WORK. Gate City Mattress Renovating Co. IVy 3861.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

PLEASANT, the Tailor, dry cleans, suits $1, altering and repairing. IVy 8588.

ROUNTREE'S.
77 Whitehall street. WAlnut 6914.

Contractor Supplies.

FOR SALE—PIPE, I-BEAMS, ANGLE IRON. STEIN & CO., INC., 329 DECATUR ST. IVY 2110.

General Building

BUILDER, Carpenter work, remodeling, repairing, estimate free. A-No. 1 job guaranteed, give me a call. MAin 0926. Peterson.

BUILDING repairs and screening; estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MAin 1950-W.

CONTRACTOR will make building repairs, general roofing, including painting, reasonable. Address Contractor, care Constitution.

Furnaces

HAVE a Hero heated home for healthified heat. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall. WAlnut 6949. Furnace repairs.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

A. A. ROBBINS—Responsible transfer company; moves you for $3.00 load. MAin 5221-J.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ladden & Bates, 80 North Pryor street.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted for $2 to $5; expert painting. Call WEst 0630-J.

ROOMS papered $6 up, guaranteed. Phone IVy 6620. 557 Piedmont avenue.

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Satisfaction guaranteed. WEst 3052-J.

F. W. OSBURN, painting and papering; guaranteed. 200 Spring. WAlnut 8108.

WEST SIDE DECORATING CO. Painting, plastering, tinting. Rooms $2 up; leaks stopped. MAd. 6018-R.

Radio and Electrical Repairing

ATLANTA Radio and Electric Repair Co. IVy 0812. 139 Spring St., N. W. Open Until 10 P. M.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

F. & H. FURNITURE CO., upholstering, repairing, refinishing, chair caning. IVy 2343.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—Walnut 2280. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phone company.

UPHOLSTERING—One-third off, slip covers, cushions made, curtains washed, stretched. WEst 3044-R.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

W. S. STOUD, MAin 2429. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing

ROOFING—Cash or Terms. IVy 4946 GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

REROOF on our 10 months' plan. Ten-year guarantee. White Roofing Co., Walton building. WAlnut 8579; MAin 1566.

Screening and Repairs

I DO SCREENING and Repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MAin 1950-W.

Shoe Repairing

HALF SOLES, 95c. Ladies' Panco taps, 25c. Walton Shoe Repair, 16 Walton, opposite Muse.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

DIXIE WINDOW SHADE CO. — Shades cleaned and made to order. HEm. 5067.

SHADES made to order, also cleaned. 548 Piedmont avenue, N. E. WAlnut 8229.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. 664 Ivy Street. IVy 2346.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between ages of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING cards; experience unnecessary; earn one cent per card, spare time at home; write immediately enclosing stamp. Address Mgr., 1240 Wood, Kansas City, Kansas.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 weekly at home. Dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, Dept. G-130, East Chicago, Indiana.

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter, spare time. Good pay. Enclose stamped addressed envelope Advertiser, 1271 California street, San Francisco.

EDUCATED WOMAN.

BETWEEN 28 and 40; high school education; free to travel for nationally known sales organization. Personality and executive ability more essential than previous experience. Definite income to start and opportunity for advancement. Will pay right party $50 a week. Weedon Company, Dept. X, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED colored cook to room on lot, references required. Apply 1732 Ponce de Leon Ave., or DE. 2043.

FEMALE—Wanted to sell a new skin beautifier. You look ten years younger in three minutes; stay on face ten times longer than face powder; guaranteed. Write for free information. Dr. Keathley, Little Rock, Arkansas.

GIRLS, DON'T BE OUT OF WORK.

A FEW short weeks, you can be a beauty operator earning big money. Enroll day or evening. Call or write. Moler, 31 Forsyth St., N. W.

LADY wanted in each town to handle our remedies. If interested in $15 to $20 weekly for a few hours each day, write us. The Orangeburg Wholesale Drug Co., Orangeburg, S. C.

LADIES—Make $7 hundred gilding cards; opportunity beginners; no selling; addressed envelope brings free instructions. Artistic Card, 136 Washington St., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant profitable home work. Inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill St., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn $25-$35 weekly easy addressing envelopes at home. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Write at once Junell Co., P. O. Box 231, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy, mailing cards; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; send 2c stamp for particulars. North Shore Service, 301 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. A. B. Thomas, Anderson, Indiana, Box 21.

LADIES—Make $25-$50 weekly by mail, at home spare time. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Indiana.

LADIES—Earn $20 weekly coloring cards; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars Triangle Art, 1330 Flatbust Ave., Dept 216 Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards home; absolutely no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $7 hundred gilding Christmas cards; opportunity beginners; no selling. Addressed envelope brings free instructions. Lincoln Card, 160 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $8 hundred gilding cards, experience unnecessary, no selling, addressed envelope brings particulars. Metzetic Card, Drake College Bldg., Jersey City, N. J., Dept. C. C.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; material cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

MULTOGRAPH OPERATOR-TYPIST—Young lady, experienced for immediate opening. 204 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESWOMEN—Fastest selling book offer on market; big commission. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison Ave., New York.

SALESWOMEN—(3) well educated, sell play equipment for children. City or travel. 1834 Hurt bldg.

STUDENTS to take beauty culture course in all lines, expert instruction. American Beauty School, 584 Whitehall street.

TYPISTS wanting home work, spare or full time, typing manuscripts for authors, write, enclose 2c stamp. Rose Company, 2612 Hazelwood, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Two cooks, one maid, two nurses. 402 Gould building.

WANTED—Girl of neat appearance for cafe. Open on Sunday. IVy 6944.

WANTED—Combination housemaid and cook, family of 3. Only one meal a day to get. Hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Apply 1317 Fairview Road, DArborn 2650.

WANTED—Ten ladies between 18 and 40 to sell high-class articles, hustlers now making 35 to 38 day. Blax-Buty Co., 307 Decatur street.

YOU will want promotion as badly tomorrow as you want it today. Attend Draughon's Night School and take a business course Monday and Thursday nights. Draughon's Business College, Peachtree and Baker streets. Telephone WAlnut 7572.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A MARRIED man with car for city sales work. 800 Forsyth building.

A GOOD SALESMAN.

WE are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house-to-house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

ACTIVE New York cotton and Rayon Converting house wants a representative for Atlanta. Must have good following and able to get big business. Write particulars. Box F-2770, Constitution.

AMERICANS for work in Cuba, Central and South America, big paying positions, transportation paid, South American Bureau, Box 4157, Station A, Miami, Fla.

AMAZING money maker. Two suits or suit and overcoat $29.50. Extraordinary values. Latest patterns make sales easy. Collect and keep $7 commission on each order. Extra large sample outfit free. Write for your territory quick. Universal Tailoring Co., 195 Greene street, New York.

AMBITIOUS men with house to house selling experience, to operate crews in all parts of the south. New proposition, no investment. W. A. Rice, 401 Rhodes bldg.

ATTENTION—A winner for live hustlers. Sell remarkable $35 value for $17.50. Commission $5. Stylish suits, topcoats, overcoats. Domestic, imported fabrics, perfect tailoring. Large selling samples free. If you want the fastest seller ever write today. National Style Kraft Tailors, 833 Broadway, N. Y.

ATTENTION—Ambitious men wanted for the snappiest line of men's suits, topcoats, overcoats ever offered. Two for $29.50. Commission $5. Newest patterns, colors, models. Salesmen average $15 to $20 a day. Satisfaction insures repeat orders. New fall line sample outfit free. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway & Spring St., N. Y.

BOY, 18, wanted for phonograph store. Address Z-778, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—Aggressive high type single man about 27 for desirable opening with prominent firm. Salary around $150. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service, 513 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

FAMILIAR with boilers or mechanical equipment. Acquaintance with industrial trade desirable. Permanent, profitable connection; exclusive territory. Products guaranteed and backed by surety bond. Every manufacturing plant, public institution, hotel, hospital and all buildings are prospects. Assured satisfaction, continuous repeat orders. Thorough training given. Give details past experience. Replies confidential.

THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

GENERAL office man; unusual opportunity for man 20-27 who operates typewriter, is good at figures, is alert, aggressive and anxious to get ahead. Interviews confidential. Mr. Sharkey, WAlnut 5430, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. Salesmanager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HOSIERY manufacturer selling retail trade is open for high-grade specialty salesman in Georgia. Must have good following and be a real producer. Salesmen with this line are making $500 and upward monthly. Write Charlotte Knitting Co., Charlotte, North Carolina.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT made in latest style from finest goods, will you keep it, wear it, and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational $19.50 suits guaranteed, regular $40 values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, write for my once for my wonderful new proposition. Just write your name and address on a card and mail to Salesmanager, 123 South Peoria, Dept. 881, Chicago.

JACKSONVILLE corporation wants experienced sales agent with car, familiar with dairy, creamery and bottling trade. Highclass line, splendid opportunity, unlimited earnings. Big repeats. Exclusive territory. Active cooperation. Give age and experience. Apply Gen'l. Manager, Drawer 2155, Jacksonville, Fla.

LEARN TO FLY.

COMPLETE flying and shop instructions. See us for prices. Apply Atlanta Aero Service, 610 Austell Bldg.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Antifreeze, hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment, long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MAIL CARRIERS, CLERKS get $1,700, $2,300 year. We coach you. Particulars free. Apply today sure. F-2769, Constitution.

MANAGER

BRANCH TIRE STORE

BY well-established Atlanta firm for branches intended to be opened in various Georgia cities. (No opening in Atlanta.) No experience necessary. Good salary and commission. Should average $50 per week. $2,000 cash required to be used as working capital, but repayable to manager at rate of $5 per day plus 6 per cent interest. This is in addition to the regular salary and commission. For full particulars apply at 52 North avenue, N. E. (Pierce-Arrow building), between the Peachtrees.

MAN 30-35 years old who has sold to grocery trade in and around Atlanta; must have car. Give all details in first reply. Address F-738, Constitution.

MEN, the earning power in barbering is unlimited. You will like this work. It's clean and interesting. Day or evening classes. Inq. Moler, 31 Forsyth St., N. W.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, 18 UP—$1,900, $2,700 year. Railway postal clerks. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 44-A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN learn barber trade now. Sea us before enrolling; can save you money and time. Southern Barber College, 214 Mitchell St., S. W., Atlanta.

OLD Colony Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., offers agents a wider field and increased opportunity by writing man, woman and child from date of birth to age 60 on the annual, semi-annual or quarterly premium plan, for amounts going up to $5,000 as regards children, while for adults the limit is $30,000. The company will give a very liberal commission contract (direct with home office) to a good personal producer. Address Vice President, 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

OODLES of money, 20,000,000 prospects. Territory protected, 175 per cent profit. Ever-Ready Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles. Sample free with dozen order. Sells for $7.50. Autovac Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PERMANENT INCOME

FOR RELIABLE men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of shoes and hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 204-9 C. St., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, making small towns. One sale a day nets you $105 weekly. Commission on repeats. K&S Sales Co., 4377 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMANAGER—Marvelous envelope seller seals 3,000 hourly. Retails $4.50 only. Every office prospect 1 to 100. Work equals expensive power machines. Guaranteed five years. Capable man opportunity $12,000 yearly and up, secures exclusive franchise. Write or wire quick free trial offer. Reds, Nottingham building, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ATTENTION—Salesmen, sell greatest value today. Two suits, suit and topcoat, or suit and overcoat for $29.50, your commission $5. Latest styles; cassimeres, worsteds, serges, stripes, plaids. Fit guaranted; extraordinary bonus plan to producers. Restricted territory to real workers. Unusual selling outfit free. Write today. Master-Craft Tailors, Inc., 632 Broadway, N. Y.

BUYERS, ATTENTION!!

THESE splendid farms at net figures. Commission saved, is money made!

FARM NO. 15.

DECATUR COUNTY—900 acres, near road and railway; 100 fenced, tobacco crop this year netted over $4,000. Some fine timber. Fullers Earth in parts. Four-room house and tenant houses, tobacco barn and five acres shade; $10,000; carries $4,000 loan. An opportunity.

FARM NO. 16.

DEKALB COUNTY—Small improved acreage on new concrete county road, is well watered and has new frame and plastered house with small barn, chicken house, runs, etc. Well worth investigating; $4,000 only. Reasonable terms.

No commission to pay, call or phone

GEORGIA CO-OPERATIVE REALTY SERVICE.
721 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1127.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. $50 daily, we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 234, 429 West Superior, Chicago.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECT AND KEEP $7 COMMISSION.
2 SUITS—$29.50.

OR SUIT and overcoat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest fall and winter patterns, designs and colors. Quick deliveries. White-Abbey Clothes, 234 So. Desplaines street, Chicago.

COLORED boy for shoe repairing. 30 East Alabama Street.

COLORED BOY with wheel, pay $7 week. Apply 1142 Piedmont avenue, between 7 and 8 this morning.

CORRESPONDENT—Young lawyer, about 24, for opening with large corporation as correspondent. Salary $125. Interview confidential. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

CALENDAR SALESMEN

YOU WILL do more business and make more money with less effort selling the Million-Dollar Metropolitan Line. Unsurpassed variety and moderate prices have for 29 years promoted goodwill of trade and our men. A really high commission and good service assured. Confidential inquiries solicited from experienced men with good sales record.

METROPOLITAN IMP. & MFG. CO.
423-439 WEST 55TH ST., NEW YORK.

DISTRICT managers with established selling crews selling consumer directly, to take line high-quality, low-priced, guaranteed hosiery. Large commissions. Glenridge Co., 400 East Fordham road, Dept. A-51, New York.

EARN GOOD money while attending our free sales classes. WAlnut 3469.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

SALESMEN.

APPLICATION will be received from men furnishing credentials as to character, past success and ability in other lines of merchandising, who can appreciate the sales opportunities offered in electric refrigeration.

PERMANENT and profitable connection with direct factory branch of the oldest, best known and most successful manufacturer.

THOROUGH instruction and preparation given every man; likewise close cooperation. Sales development activities are supported by national and local advertising.

KELVINATOR, INC.
492 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

FAMILIAR with boilers or mechanical equipment. Acquaintance with industrial trade desirable. Permanent, profitable connection; exclusive territory. Products guaranteed and backed by surety bond. Every manufacturing plant, public institution, hotel, hospital and all buildings are prospects. Assured satisfaction, continuous repeat orders. Thorough training given. Give details past experience. Replies confidential.

THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

RETAIL STORE MANAGER WANTED

One of the largest wholesale clothing houses in the United States is making plans for opening a string of retail stores and requires the services of a few men capable of managing stores. Managers share in profits of stores. Your share should average $150 per week. Write us for particulars. Metropolitan Clothiers, 1636 Lawrence street, Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Sell new attractive line business stationery in colors. $10 to $20 daily. Crescent Specialty Printers, Logansport, Ind.

SALESMAN calling on laundry and linen supply trade to handle high-class white duck clothing on commission basis. Established territory. Abbot Jacket Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Man with ability and character. Sell old established line advertising signs, novelties, retail merchants. Exclusive territory. Expenses advanced. Give age, height, three references. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted to carry a side line of misses' sport raincoats on commission basis. Only men with following and best reference need apply. National Outlet Mfg. Co., 116 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN with car to handle world's greatest tire patch, boots, tubes, auto accessories, every garage, filling station buys. Makes wonderful sideline. Sales guaranteed. Profits 100 per cent. Dixie Rubber company, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN

RESIDENT live-wire with following among jobbing syndicate and large department stores for well-established curtain company; commission basis. Pioneer Curtain, 582 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN SELLING TO MEN.

WE HAVE sideline for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you can now selling to men. Get full facts at once. Address Salesmanager, 844 West Adams, Dept. 261, Chicago.

SALESMAN, 35 to 60 years of age. Our liberal commissions provide comfortable income without hard traveling. Previous experience in our line unnecessary. Our customers are school boards, county and city departments, manufacturers, merchants and warehouses. Address Salesmanager, Standard Paint & Lead Works, Willier Ave. and Big Four R. R., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—We have an opening for two men to travel with manager. Transportation paid. Four orders a day will pay $50 per week. See Mr. Lipsut Monday morning, 101 Nassau St., P. F. Collier & Son.

SALESMEN—No matter what you sell, send for our "Little Beauty" sales outfit. Take orders for all-wool overcoats or topcoats at $19.75. Two for $35. Supreme value. Sold on money-back guarantee. References. Ward Tailors, 694 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Calling on druggist and notion trade in Georgia, Florida, Alabama. Fine side line. Exclusive territory. The Sosco Company, 120 Liberty St., New York city.

SALESMEN—Excellent side line for sales men calling on automobile dealers and garages everywhere. No samples required. Liberal commission by old established jobbers. References required. Address F-2778, care Atlanta Constitution.

SALESMEN—New fabrics and superior tailoring make Fitzhugh the best value ever offered in the low-priced clothing field. Suits, topcoats and overcoats. Two for $29.50. Prompt deliveries. No substitutions. Liberal commissions and bonus. Fitzhugh Clothes, 692 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Three men with cars to call on local and out-of-town trade. Salary and commission. See Mr. Edwards, 231 Healey Bldg.

SALESMEN that are selling made-to-measure shirts, please note that our shirts are part time absolutely to order and measure, and that the fit and everything pertaining to the satisfaction of the garment is guaranteed.

OUR marvelous new line now ready and our sales proposition are unequaled anywhere. Every established shirt salesman should see and consider our line.

GET in touch with us without delay. American Shirt Co., Sixteenth and Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

SINGLE MAN under 30 years, for permanent position on a crew for house to house work selling aluminum and dinner sets on the club plan for local dealers. Must be clean-cut, reliable and able to travel. See Mr. Royster at L. H. Hill Furniture Co., 309 Peters St., between 10 and 12, Monday morning.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for sales department of large wholesale house. This position requires a very high class man with sales ability and experienced stenographer, also able to write own letters. Fine connection, good salary. 304 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STOCK CLERK wanted to take entire charge of stock room of large wholesale concern. This position requires young man thoroughly experienced in hardware, automobile and garage equipment. Good salary and fine opportunity. 304 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

TELEGRAPHY—Our complete course at reduced price, $25. Write quick for particulars. Kenwat Telegraph Institute, 1223 East Randolph, Enid, Okla.

TEN DOLLARS A DAY
Commission Paid Daily

PART time representatives can easily increase their income $30 weekly in spare time. Full-time people can earn $250.00 MONTHLY $500.00.

JOHNSON earned $90.00 in a day selling America's most fairly priced and widely known line of "Made-to-Order" personal and business Christmas greeting cards in universal demand among banks, business, society and professional people. Call or write

PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
231 Healey Bldg.

THE BURCH Manufacturing Co., of Kansas City, Mo., manufacturers of the finest line of popcorn machines and butter toasted sandwich machines on the market, want high-grade specialty salesmen of character, ability and integrity. Our Mr. Manley will be at the Ansley hotel Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, to interview applicants. This is a $1,000 a month proposition to any real specialty salesman.

TWO or 3 ambitious, industrious men for work in our local sales department. We prefer married men with cars. Our strong dealer connections in Atlanta enable us to do a big volume of business. This is a permanent connection. See Mr. DeRamus, 301 Forsyth bldg.

TWO SALESMEN familiar with grocery and meat market trade, quite giving experience, telephone number and state if you own car. Salary and expenses. Address F-2780, Constitution.

WANTED—Salesman, high class proposition, Call Sunday, 286 E. Richardson St.

WANTED—Good barber. Apply 923 Oak street, S. W., Monday morning or call WEst 2049-J Sunday.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply 61 East Alabama street (Crescent News & Hotel Co.

WANTED—Reliable man with sales ability to assist in state distribution of new appliance. Contact with dealers only. Good compensation. Apply Steve Eddy, Rooms, 536 and 542, Wilmot hotel.

WANTED—Farmer or farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. C-356, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Salesmen for this territory. Good line hosiery, underwear to retail merchants. $50 weekly and expense proposition. Harvey Notion Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—A-1 solicitor and delivery man with references. Apply Monday, 681 Ford Place.

WANTED—Young man to call on schools and colleges selling complete line class rings and pins. Unusual opportunity for right man. Call Sunday, 9 to 1, WAlnut 5333.

WANTED—Salesmen or local agents sell direct to farmers, vetch seed. Nitra-Germ inoculation, oats, rye. Induce farmers plant winter cover crops for winter grazing, hay in spring and better land. Address Sales Manager, Box 365, Savannah, Ga.

DON'T MISS TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

If you believe in striking while the iron is hot, in making hay while the sun shines—

Or in other words having one hand on the door-knob when opportunity knocks—

You'll be glad to know about the "SHOPPING GUIDE" in today's classified section.

BECAUSE—

They offer unusual shopping opportunities—

Special prices on things you need—

And plenty of chances to save money by doing a little quick thinking.

Read them today!

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WA. 6565

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—All-around country Produce row man. Apply 93 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—Experienced working foreman, non-union, composing room, also experienced cylinder pressman, vertical Miehle pressman and job printer. Apply Room 811 Walton bldg.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age; good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN CARRIER ON SMALL ROUTE IN EAST LAKE. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE IN THIS SECTION, ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO A. C. TOMMEY, CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WHAT ABOUT EARNING FROM $200 TO $300 PER WEEK?

THAT IS WHAT SEVERAL OF OUR MEN AVERAGE. OUR MEN HAVE THE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING BIG MONEY BY SELLING ONE OF THE CLEANEST AND BEST PROPOSITIONS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA. WE CAN USE A GOOD MAN, BUT DO NOT WANT FLOATERS. CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 1 O'CLOCK, 908 GRANT BUILDING.

WE have an opening for a man carrier in Hapeville. It is necessary that you live in Hapeville, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, Constitution Bldg.

YES—Barbering Pays—Learn now, few weeks. Terms $5.00 per week. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

CANVASSERS wanted, house-to-house, high class products. Hustlers now making $5 to $8 per day. Blax Buty Co., 307 Decatur St.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Free outfit, lowest prices, largest commissions taking orders guaranteed raincoats. Hamilton Raincoat Co., 4111-CV Gladys avenue, Chicago.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation, six new record-breaking sellers, enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 500 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month, raincoats, all colors, your choice $2.65, part time pays $2 hour, complete line 60 patterns, newest styles, outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1507, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS sell gas 3c a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 1865 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county, experience unnecessary, no selling, distribute and collect, should net $70 weekly. F-2768, Constitution.

EARN $15 daily pay advanced, with our fast sellers. Guaranteed tailored slickers $2.95. Outfit and slicker free. Fisk Warner, 443 So. Dearborn, Dept. 12, Chicago.

EARN $25 daily. Sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95. Hat free. White trimmed trench coats. Top coats. Overcoats. Outfit free. Clark Co., 245 Van Buren, Chicago.

EARN $85 to $125 weekly! Amazingly new, improved Self-Wringing Mop. Also entirely different dust mop. Both time-labor savers. Priced low. Over 100% profit. Free samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 4089 W. Washington St., Delphus, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD, PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

SELL Keeno, the latest pocketknife. Razor edge, aluminum handle, fast seller, 100 per cent profit. Sample, postpaid, 25c coin. Keeno Knife Co., Memphis, Tenn.

RUMMAGE sales make $500 monthly. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 62, 609 Division, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL new invention, amazing combination water bottle and electric heating pad, patented electric finger keeps water hot all night or longer, no more refilling cold hot water bottles, fastest seller of age, $90 weekly easy, also 47 other money-making rubber specialties, direct from rubber city, free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 16 Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING salesmen wanted; producers who can appreciate a real money making opportunity, we enable you to beat the world with our wonder values. Our self-selling serge worsted or cassimere suit, topcoat or overcoat tailored to measure for $17.50, you collect $4 deposit, your commission, we do the rest, tell us about yourself. Write immediately to the Big Tailoring Co., Dept. 160, 840 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN make $85 weekly. Secure free garments. Introduce Rosemaid dresses and lingerie. Experience unnecessary. Extraordinary quality astonish women. Smart styles, lovely fabrics, low prices make sales everywhere. Free sample outfit. Rosemaid Co., Dept. G. 26, Galion, Ohio.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time, 100 per cent commission, new idea sanitary necessity, sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Mary Coleman, R. 31-A, Meriden, Connecticut.

40 PER CENT commission and amazing new sampler sales plan assures you big success with Royce famous line flavoring extracts, perfumes, toilet articles, etc.; 225 fast sellers. Known for nearly half a century. Make $15 daily. No experience nor investment needed. Work all or spare time. Write quick for free outfit and all details. Abner Royce Co., 11 Royce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Teachers Wanted 35A

HIGH SCHOOL WORK, grades, village principalships. Foster Agency, Healey building, Atlanta.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COMPANION to infant, semi-invalid, housekeeper, matron, by cultured woman. HEmlock 3169.

EMPLOYERS—OFFICE HELP FURNISHED. ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WALNUT 8728.

EXPERIENCED plain sewing and dressmaker wants work by the day, 851 Parson St., or call 3395-W. by 6 a. m.

EXPERIENCED matron, cashier or P. B. X. operator desires position; will leave city. WAlnut 2909.

GOVERNESS-TUTOR desires position in Atlanta. Will consider leaving city. Address Z-715, Constitution.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER

EDUCATED woman, 36, (domestic science graduate) who thoroughly understands buying foods, producing and serving first class meals, meeting the public, holding trade, the necessity for absolute cleanliness, direction of servants and housekeeping in all its branches; Canadian; references.

H. F. KRUMM,
Care Aragon Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital training, best of references; prices reasonable. WEst 3698-W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Several years' experience; best references; any hours; also relief operator. Answer, Z-741, care Constitution.

PRINTER—Desires regular position; experienced on high class composition, proofreading and job press work. Box 205, Decatur, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years experience desires position, best references. WEst 3063-W.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER with excellent training, desires position at once. Willing to start with small salary and prove ability. HEmlock 7585-J.

TRAINED nurse will take any case; best reference. $15 per week. HEmlock 0821-J.

UNENCUMBERED middled-aged lady of refinement desires position as housekeeper, companion or governess. Address Z-735, Constitution.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, 12 years' experience; would take out-of-town position. Address Z-736, Constitution.

WANTED—By experienced stenographer and file clerk, temporary or permanent. Graduated Girls' High and Central Night. References. Address Z-726, Constitution.

YOUNG lady of refinement wishes position in general office work; have had one year experience in one of largest real estate offices in Atlanta. Phone WEst 3653-J.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have furnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good ones. It will be to your interest to call Draughon's Employment department and make known your wants. Draughon's office is glad to render this service to the business interests of Atlanta. No charges are made to anyone. Over 375 Draughon's students alone have been placed since January 1.

ACCOUNTS WANTED—A salesman now working the retail trade in Augusta, Ga., with a packing house account desires a few additional lines to work, preferably canned goods and vegetable compounds. Address L. C. D., 1540 Schley street, Augusta, Ga.

CALL Bellamy Office Service, WAlnut 4763, for needy, efficient, experienced office help.

C. P. A. (Georgia) with few small clients, desires connection with established accounting firm where he can take care of them and give assistance; view to partnership. Over six years' commercial and five years' public experience. Enrolled, U. S. tax appeals. Best references furnished and demanded. Present connection eight years. Address Z-729, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants place as overseer. Georgia option to live. Write 315 Courtland St., Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS meat cutter desires position at once. Phone MAin 3332-W.

HIGH-CLASS pianist, male, wants engagement; play dinner hour or evening, hotel or restaurant. Rate reasonable. Address Z-721, Constitution.

MAN, 35 years of age, experienced, desires farm overseer's place. References. Address Z-732, Constitution.

POSITION wanted by bookkeeper, competent for any kind of business, 20 years' experience, can furnish best of references. Address Z-734, Constitution.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Thoroughly equipped and experienced, young man. Address Z-730, Constitution.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep in spare time by expert bookkeeper. Phone WAlnut 1916.

WANTED—Permanent position with future trained sales executive and office manager, references. HEmlock 7208.

WANTED—Position by experienced surveyor, either surveying or surveyor-draughtsman. Address Z-740, Constitution.

WANTED—Small set books to keep during spare time by expert bookkeeper. Address Z-739, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN with several years' experience desires place as steno-bookkeeper or steno-secretary, preferably with large concern offering opportunity for advancement. References, Address F-2777, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ANY BUSINESS—ANYWHERE.
NATIONAL BUSINESS BROKERS CORP.
1403 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 6947.

BOARDING HOUSE—Just off Peachtree St. on Ponce de Leon, 14 rooms, nicely furnished; showing a net profit of $300 per month. This is a great buy and worth investigating.

DRUG STORE—Semi-central location, high-class section, beautiful fixtures; nice, clean, fresh stock; a real money-maker. Can be bought for $8,500 with $3,000 cash payment and balance easy.

CIGAR, SODA AND LUNCH—Central location, small overhead expense and showing a good profit; must sacrifice this week.

FOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCY, INC.
412 Candler Bldg. WAl. 4635.

BOARDING TERRACE—Near Ponce de Leon apartments, best north side section. Good business. For sale reasonable. HE. 3638-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—

WANTED AN EXECUTIVE BUSINESS MANAGER AND SALESMAN WHO CAN INVEST $5,000 IMMEDIATELY AND TAKE CHARGE OF OUR ESTABLISHED NEW YORK OFFICE. SALARY AND COMMISSION. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS Z-733, CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED couple desires management dining room, apartment house or hotel. HEmlock 3707-J.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FILLING STATION and garage, corner Boulevard and Woodward avenue, $200. Good location. IVy 8551.

FOR SALE—Grocery, meats pretty bungalow in connection on main thoroughfare. Will lease. WEst 9254.

FOR SALE—Proprietary medicine business, two remedies of wonderful merit. Incipient external cancer remedy. Dr. Dean's Blood, Liver and Kidney Tablets. Great repeaters, large profit. P. O. Box 205, Decatur, Ga.

FOOD manufacturer with many years' experience, several in Atlanta, desires a partner with some capital. Hustling good salesman preferred. Address Z-742, Constitution.

GARAGE AND REPAIRING—Just off Peachtree. This is an excellent buy at $3,500. Terms. (272).

TEA ROOM in central location. (Nice for a lady). Business increasing steadily. Price $1,100. Terms $600 cash and remainder easy. (273).

HOTEL in business center of Atlanta. (55 rooms). Furnishings with long lease. This is best buy in Atlanta at $18,000. Terms. No phone information. (209).

DRUG STORE (colored section). Doing a nice business. Equipped with good, but not expensive fixtures. This is a good buy at $1,500. (371).

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
507 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 4117.

GROCERY STORE doing $1,000 to $1,200 per month, good mixed trade. I am not grocerman and would like to sell. Call WAlnut 6427.

I HAVE new sandwich machine, patented and now ready for the market, which I believe will revolutionize the hot dog and sandwich business, and I need a few good men to help me put it on the market, exclusive territory and national advertising to back you up. About $500 cash capital required. If interested in getting in on the ground floor of a real proposition, phone me at once for personal interview. Steve Eddy, Rooms 536 and 542, Wilmot hotel.

I HAVE several thousand dollars for a good

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

PEACHTREE home, business couple, steam heat, excellent meals, roommate gentleman. HEmlock 6658.

PONCE DE LEON, 300—Private home, large front room, shower bath, twin beds, sleeping porch; good meals.

PONCE DE LEON, 522—Large room, all conveniences two meals, IVy 2102-J

ROGERS AVE.—Splendid meals, $4.90 week; good home cooking, heated room near. $20 month. WEst. 0873-J.

SHELTON HOTEL—A few desirable vacancies, sleeping porch and sitting room; good meals if desired. 14 West Peachtree IVy 8204.

WEST PEACHTREE—Attractive furnished room, all conveniences, garage, heat, gentlemen. HEmlock 7460-W.

BEAUTIFUL double room and suite of two rooms, bath, excellent table, references. 378 Ponce de Leon, N. E. WAlnut 6208.

CLEAN, comfortable room for two, connecting bath, good meals if desired, convenient two car lines. WEst 0460-W.

COLLEGE COUPLE have steam-heated room, reasonable. 113 N E. Sixth street, apt. A.

DELIGHTFUL front room, private home, all conveniences; also business lady room with my daughter; excellent meals. HEmlock 6272.

FOUR furnished bedrooms, second floor, one with kitchenette, furnace heat, hot water, etc., meals if desired. HEmlock 7597-J, corner Tenth and Spring. 988 Spring, N. W

IF YOU want a real home which I own, not a rooming or boarding house; every convenience, shower baths, excellent meals for two men. WEst 1986-J Sunday; WAlnut 2190 Monday.

IDEAL location, delightful rooms, newly decorated, delicious meals, heat, garage. HEmlock 0825-W.

LARGE, airy rooms, all conveniences, garage. HEmlock 4272-J.

LOVELY room, excellent meals, private home for two, reasonable. HEmlock 2533-J.

LOVELY front room with bath; excellent meals. References 881 Peachtree.

NEAR East Lake Country club, near private bath, garage, meals. DEarborn 2807-J.

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, steam heat, home cooking, reasonable. WEst 0897.

NICELY furnished room downstairs, business couple or gentleman; excellent meals. WAlnut 2485.

NICELY furnished front room with large sleeping porch, private bath, for family with or without children, in refined home for paying guests. Also room for two gentlemen or ladies. HEmlock 3307.

NICELY furnished heated room, 448 Ponce de Leon Ave. WAlnut 9699.

ON GORDON ST.—Room for couple or business people, young men or young ladies. WEst 0372-W.

PRIVATE HOME; CLOSE IN, REFERENCES. WALNUT 7487.

ROOM and board for couple, private home, cars, garage. DEarborn 2460-J.

ROOM, two meals, private family, furnace heat, 1095 North avenue. WAlnut 1710.

ROOMS, breakfast, 6 o'clock dinner, heat, conveniences, $7 week, north side. HEmlock 1427-J.

ROOMS and meals in one of Rosedale's most beautiful homes and best residential section, just off Briarcliff, near street cars. HEmlock 2546-J.

REFINED home, all modern conveniences, can accommodate two, references. HEmlock 1380.

TWO young men can obtain furnished room in private home in Druid Hills with adjoining bath and two meals, if desired Phone DEarborn 3817.

TWO GENTLEMEN—If willing to pay for the best, may secure large, airy, well furnished room, steam heat, private bath use of garage with breakfast and evening dinners in exclusive private home, Garden Hills. Phone HEmlock 3569-W.

VERY large front room next bath, steam-heated, 4 young men, good meals, $52.50 each. 132 Ponce de Leon.

118 BAKER, S. W.—Apt. for rent or bedrooms. Walking distance.

450 HOPKINS—Room, adjoining bath, business people; meals near car. WEst. 3477-W.

630-643 W. PEACHTREE, N. W.—Newly furnished, heat, single, double rooms. HEmlock 0246-J.

694 PEACHTREE, N. E (old number 598). Large room, excellent meals HEmlock 3262.

699 PIEDMONT—Corner Third, for couple, delightful room, private bath; all conveniences; excellent meals WAlnut 6035; garage.

704 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Lovely furnished rooms, connecting bath, twin beds, hot water, steam heat, conveniences, chicken dinners Wednesdays and Sundays, ideal for young men. WAlnut 1585.

732 LEE ST.—Room and board for two young men. WEst 1698-J

743 W. PEACHTREE—Roommate young lady; single room connecting bath. HEmlock 7268.

$7.50 PER WEEK nice rooms; 3 meals a day. WAlnut 6904.

Rooms Furnished 68

BILTMORE SECTION—Room with bath, separate entrance, private home. HEmlock 5936

CAPITOL VIEW—Two rooms, completely furnished, private entrance, every convenience, desirable section, price $25 per month, adults. WEst 3608-W.

CHESTERFIELD bachelor apartments, reasonable rates; all modern conveniences Apply 21 Harris St., N. W., next door Capital City club.

GATE CITY HOTEL—142 Forsyth street, S. W. Clean, outside rooms, $3.50 to $5 per week.

JUNIPER, 1027—Large corner room, twin beds, furnace heat, garage. GEneva 8357-J.

NORTH SIDE—Room with connecting bath all conveniences. Half block off Ponce de Leon. WAlnut 0298.

NORTH SIDE—Single room, private home, conveniences, gentleman. HEmlock 6164-J.

NEW BALLARD HOTEL—ROOMS $1; with bath $1.50 205 Peachtree IVy 8968.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, heat, unusually nice. 1007 W. Peachtree. HEmlock 7789.

CHOICE room in home with couple, near Piedmont park, half block from car line, splendid law library in home. HEmlock 0354.

CHOICE room, bath, twin beds, owner's home East Fourteenth street, all conveniences, garage, gentlemen only. HEmlock 2915.

EXCLUSIVE—North side home, front room, adjoining bath, convenient to meals. HEmlock 0901-J.

FRONT room, twin beds, private tile bath. HEmlock 7583-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, GENTLEMEN; REFERENCES. WALNUT 8287.

LARGE front room, nicely furnished, in north side home. HEmlock 4034-J.

NICELY furnished bedroom, heat, hot water, adjacent bath. 496 Boulevard. WAlnut 9112.

NICE, cosy, steam-heated room, close in, tile bath, adjoining. Hot, cold water, all hours. Strictly private family, 335 Forrest Ave., Apt. 3.

NICELY FURNISHED room, twin beds, private family, all conveniences; gentlemen only. WAlnut 9774.

ROOM, private bath, garage, private home, near Emory for gentlemen. GEneva 8320-R.

TO two refined business women, large room, private bath, good location, private home. IVy 2644-W.

211 WASHINGTON ST., apartment 3, opposite capitol, one furnished room, connecting bath.

591 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely furnished rooms with board, all conveniences. WAlnut 8553.

596 PONCE DE LEON—Near Sears-Roebuck, attractive, newly furnished rooms with garage, $22.50 and up.

623 PEACHTREE—Nice large room; steam heat; running water; garage. HEm. 7300.

833 JUNIPER—Well-furnished room for couple or business people, board if desired. HEmlock 2462-W.

896 ST. CHARLES—Large front room, two beds, private home, near Ponce de Leon and Highland cars. HEmlock 3314-W.

1130 PIEDMONT—Attractive rooms, all conveniences, private. HEmlock 7913-J.

1670 PEACHTREE—Private home, light, airy, front room, private bath if desired. HEmlock 2387.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

DECATUR—Three rooms, private bath, separate entrance; references; adults. DEarborn 0276.

GRANT PARK—One 3-room and one 2-room apartment, no children Main 0875-J.

JUNIPER ST.. 1027—Two or three rooms with sink, garage. GEneva 8357-J.

PEACHTREE 498—Attractive, furnished room, with kitchenette. Very desirable location HUntley 7765-J.

WEST END—Two unfurnished rooms, sink, lights, water, phone furnished. Adults. Owner, WEst 2646-W.

FURNISHED bedroom, dining room, kitchen, private entrance, $5 per week. 104 East Baker.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

FURNISHED three rooms and kitchenette, by September 1; $40 month, including lights and water. WAlnut 4182. 546 Courtland St.

LARGE convenient room and kitchenette in north side private home, comfortably furnished; business couple preferred; reasonable. HEmlock 6111.

ROOM and kitchen, upstairs, near car line, $7 week. Phone WEst 2983-R.

ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping, $3.50 weekly. 152 Rawson, S. W. MA. 1773-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, $20 per month. 194 Merritts avenue. IVy 0566.

TWO or three nice furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, adults only, cheap rent to good people. 817 Washington, S. E. MAin 2265-W.

848 PEACHTREE—Best location, large room and kitchenette. HEmlock 2615.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ADULTS ONLY—Four rooms, reception hall, porches, garage lot, conveniences, quiet home; Grant park on car line. By October 1. Call Saturday and Sunday, MAin 3503-W.

CLOSE IN, south side, housekeeping rooms, heat, lights. Phone HUntley 7454-J.

COMPLETE three-room apartment, private home, private bath, private entrance. Call WAlnut 2892 or WAlnut 4864.

THREE large connecting rooms, lights, water, phone, garage; reasonable. Phone WEst 3670-W.

THREE desirable rooms, adjoining bath, all conveniences. HUntley 8139-R. 744 Highland avenue.

THREE connecting rooms, private entrance, lights, water, sink, phone, garage. 1038 Lucille avenue; adults. WEst 1333-J.

TO BUSINESS COUPLE, two large connecting rooms, adjoining bath, reasonable, water, lights, phone included, adults. 187 Crumley. MAin 1863-W.

TWO or three lower rooms, kitchenette, sink; desirable. 308 Forrest. WA. 3556.

TWO nice clean rooms and kitchenette. 889 Gordon street, S. W.

TWO or three beautifully furnished rooms for housekeeping; heat, conveniences. 740 Washington street.

UNFURNISHED, four rooms and bath, upstairs. Ansley Park home, heat, reasonable, adults. HEmlock 0760-J.

674 CAPITOL AVE., S. E.—Two large, connecting rooms, conveniences, adults. $22.50.

1088 MECASLIN, N. W., four rooms, garage, all conveniences. GEneva 8429-J.

Hotels and Restaurants 71

CECIL COFFEE SHOP.
OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

MIDTOWN HOTEL—73 North Pryor, convenient, comfortable; special weekly rates for commercial and business people.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

ELDERLY lady desires room alone, meals, car line, Piedmont avenue or West Peachtree preferred. Address Z-727, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

CAPITOL AVE.—Pretty three-room apartment, swing, porch, first floor, new furniture. MAin 1573-W.

COURTLAND STREET, 315—Newly decorated apartment, rooms, kitchenette, private entrance. WAlnut 1382.

ELIZABETH STREET, Inman Park, four large rooms and bath, conveniences, garage, telephone. WAlnut 4952; IVy 8391.

FOURTEENTH ST., N. E., between Peachtree and Piedmont avenue, two large rooms, large kitchenette and bath, very nicely furnished, very desirable neighborhood, for couple only; no children; reasonable rent. Price $65. Phone HEmlock 0706-W.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section, two rooms and kitchenette, heat, garage. HEmlock 2882-W.

INMAN PARK—Nicely furnished 3 and 5-room apartments, $35 and $45. No children. 1058 DeKalb avenue, IVy 3936.

INMAN PARK—Neat, clean apartment, convenient, with couple reasonable. DEarborn 1599-W.

JUNIPER, 981—Near Tenth, three-room apartment, furnace heat, reasonable. HEmlock 6096.

NORTH SIDE—Three, four rooms front, rear porches, conveniences, reasonable. WAlnut 5917 after 3:30 p. m., or address Z-771 Constitution.

OAKHURST, Decatur, a four-room apartment with about $2,500 of furnishings, can offer a very attractive rental, suitable to two people only, references required. Call DEarborn 1479-J morning or evening.

WEST END—$25, bachelors, business people, 2, 3-room apartments. WEst 2994-J.

A NEW small apartment, nicely furnished WEst 1405-J.

A SMALL steam-heated apartment, well furnished, $50 month. WE 1405-J.

ALL OR PART 6-room duplex, newly painted, all conveniences except heat; reasonable. Owner's residence, 596 Piedmont, N. E.

FIVE rooms, refined parties only. Appointments made from 5 to 6. HEmlock 5072-J 1130 Piedmont avenue, apt. 30.

NICE 3-room furnished family apartment, 3 blocks Little Five Points, 2 blocks Bass school. Garage, heat, lights, water, telephone, $40. IVy 7565.

SMALL apartment, sleeping porch, dressing, smoking rooms, suitable three men, separate beds. 526 Ponce de Leon. IVy 3244.

THREE completely furnished rooms, lights, private home. Phone WEst 2821-W Sundays or after 6 p. m.

THREE to five rooms, $50 to $75. Highland at North. HEmlock 4040.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, private bath. 751 Cherokee avenue.

WILL rent by month to those here for short time, a small new apartment. 750 Cascade Place.

161 EAST MERRITTS AVE.—Five rooms and breakfast room, attractively furnished, $55. WAlnut 4095.

246 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Three-room completely furnished apartment. WA. 7069

336 NORTH BOULEVARD—Six, seven-room furnished apartments, $65 and $70 Apply apartment 4 or HEmlock 6422-W.

891 PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms, porch, mohair, walnut furniture, linen, silver. HEmlock 5728.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—Two-room apartment, Murphy bed, conveniences. HEmlock 3563-J

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

CHATHAM COURT,
Corner Third and Piedmont.
Most desirable apartment building in city. Four and five-room corner apartments. Fine condition, $50 to $60; janitor with show. References required.
Robert H. Jones HEmlock 3152

INMAN PARK—Four-room, second-floor, unfurnished apartment, grate heat, $25. 88 Waddell street.

MACY COURT, 957 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.

4-ROOM apartments, excellent location, wonderful values, $40 and $50.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NORTH SIDE—Four rooms for $25. HEmlock 4034-J.

NORTH SIDE,
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
$50 PER MONTH. FINE CONDITION.
INQUIRE 329 PONCE DE LEON.

PEACHTREE, 1337—Four rooms, redecorated; first month's rent free; sublease. HEmlock 2801-J.

PALLAS APTS., 1539 PEACHTREE EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 8 rooms. See janitor or phone WAlnut 3013.

RUSSELL APTS.—Corner W. Peachtree and Seventeenth street. Attractive front apartment consisting of four spacious rooms, will be for sublease immediate occupancy or October 1. Rent reasonable. HEmlock 3748

THE ST. CHARLES—Five-room apartment, porches, every modern convenience. HE. 0846.

WEST PEACHTREE, 923—Attractive duplex, first floor, conveniences. Owner. GEneva 8329-J.

ADULTS only, four rooms, bath, porches, heat, hot water, $50. WEst 0509-J.

APARTMENT—650 Boulevard, N. E., close to Ponce de Leon, all conveniences, reasonable price. WAlnut 6163.

CHARMING little apartment, bedroom and kitchenette; refined, quiet home; heat, lights, telephone; everything furnished, $27. HEmlock 6782-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT.

6 rooms with porch	$90.00
5 rooms	65.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath	40.00
3 rooms, 622 Boulevard	40.00
6 rooms, 507 Ashby, front porch	55.00
4 rooms, porch, 940 Piedmont	55.00

WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

DUPLEX—Near Ford plant, Sears-Roebuck, lower, six rooms, $30; upper, four rooms $35. 532 Rankin. WAlnut 1596.

DUPLEX—Four rooms, porch, furnace, $40. Apply 936 Argonne Ave. N. E.

FOR RENT-SUBLEASE well-located, desirable three-room apartment, with Murphy bed, radiator shields and all conveniences See Mrs. A. R. Stanley, apt. 3, at 1121 Briarcliff place.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 1947. 223 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Apartment, best section Tenth and Peachtree, suitable dressmaking and hemstitching. Call HEmlock 4972.

FOUR large beautiful newly decorated rooms, private bath, all conveniences. 1149 Lucile avenue, WEst 3457-J.

FOR young business man, room with private bath, breakfast and evening dinner, in strictly private north side home, will not consider boarding house, will give references. Please give all information in letter addressed to S. M. G., 740 Penn Ave., N. E.

FIRST-CLASS living apartment, beautiful location, one unit with porch, also one small apartment, Frigidaire and electric stoves throughout the building, best location in city, surrounded by Ansley Park golf links. Call HEmlock 1690.

IDEAL COURTS.
OPENING 390 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E., TWO BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS. PHONE MR. PENDLETON OR MRS. DAILEY, IVY 7189 OR DEARBORN 2301-W AT NIGHT.

LARGE comfortable 5-room apartment; extra large front porch; second floor porch; more like private residence than apartment. Cultured, desirable applicants only accepted. Rent $75 per month. Apply 810 Juniper street, N. E.

NEAR PRYOR street, 2 and 3 rooms, conveniences. WAlnut 4952. IVy 8391.

ONE or both sides of duplex, furnished or unfurnished. WE. 1405-J.

ONE SIX-ROOM APARTMENT WITH SCREEN PORCH, $67.50. 926 WAVERLY WAY OWNER. WALNUT 3729. SUNDAYS PHONE DEARBORN 2613.

OVERLOOKING Piedmont park, 266 Eleventh street, N. E., four-room apartment, $50 Call Ewing & Co., 69 North Forsyth.

SECOND floor duplex, consisting of two bedrooms, kitchenette, dining room, sleeping porch, hall, bath, garage, back and front yard and downstairs front porch, $32.50 per month, including water. Location, corner of Cleveland and Sanders avenue, East Atlanta. Apply on premises or call HEmlock 2873 or WAlnut 5310. Judge L. F. McClelland.

SIX-ROOM apartment, second floor, in six apartment building Owner lives on premises; references required; strictly first-class. 1749 Ponce de Leon Call WAlnut 1991; after 3 call HEmlock 3565.

SUBLEASE five-room apartment, reasonable, front Piedmont park. HEmlock 0901-W.

SUBLEASE three-room apartment, Ponce de Leon, one month's rent free. Call tenant, WAlnut 0865

THREE rooms, private entrance, bath, sink, hot water. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W.

THREE-ROOM second floor apt. Bath, front porch, private home, DE. 0293.

THREE rooms, bath, sleeping porch, redecorated, furnace heat, north side. WAlnut 1488.

THREE, five rooms, $16 to $30, modern conveniences, close in. Windsor and Rawson streets. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

UPPER duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, opposite Boys Tech school. Garage, hot water, etc. HEmlock 6044 or WAlnut 0671.

VERY attractive outside four rooms for refined couple. 180 Thirteenth St., N. E.

233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—Two rooms, toilet, bath, conveniences, lights and gas. WAlnut 4952; IVy 8391.

332 E. FIFTH—Five-room apartment. 339 Forrest, two-room apartment. WAlnut 8176.

360 FIFTH ST., N. E.—Very desirable steam-heated, six rooms and front porch. First-class condition, second floor. Phone W. A. Ward, WAlnut 4051.

450 ANGIER AVE.—Five large rooms and bath, all conveniences, $50. WAlnut 4952; IVy 8391.

483 MORELAND, N. E.—Beautiful 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all conveniences, $65. After 8 a. m. HEmlock 7583-J.

510-520 Johnson, N. W., 2-r apt. ..$10
510-520 Johnson, N. W., 3-r apt. ..$15
510-520 Johnson, N. W., 5-r house. $20
River line, city hall to Edwards. Best white neighborhood. Phone Hadley, WEst 0299 or Adair, agent.

672 GLEN IRIS DRIVE—Attractive 4-room apartment, steam heat, porches. Owner.

1167 OAK STREET—One side bungalow duplex, 5 rooms, furnace, garage. WAlnut 5308.

1800 PEACHTRE RD., nice 4-room apartments, reasonable, adults. HEmlock 4589-W.

2181 PEACHTREE ROAD.
FIVE-ROOM APT., all conveniences, best north side section. HEmlock 4453-J.

$40—Upper duplex, near Ford plant, Sears-Roebuck, Boys' high, best location; also apartment, modern conveniences. WAlnut 1171.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

BRAND-NEW APT., newly furnished, near Ford plant, best north side section, references required. DEarborn 3674. WAlnut 6778.

6-ROOM bungalow, three bedrooms, furnace heat, north side, convenient to schools, churches, street cars. WAlnut 3816.

Business Places for Rent 75A

COMFORTABLE—
And well-located offices at reasonable rates in the Southern Mortgage Company building
THE HOLLEMAN REALTY CO.
10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—

Warehouse with railroad trackage, 10,000 square feet, 162 Means street, between the Sophie Mae Candy Co., and Holland Furnace Co. Modern and fireproof.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
223 Peachtree. 809 Norris Bldg.
WAlnut 8947.

537 PEACHTREE ST.—2 large front rooms, suitable for offices, studio or beauty parlor. Excellent location. IVy 3033.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

NORTH SIDE—Two-story brick, 866 Arlington place, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and reception hall; fine location. HEmlock 5851.

WEST END—Nice front room, two meals, on car line. WEst 1288-W.

FOR RENT—New house, completely furnished, large lot, shade trees. Call WEst 3281-J.

SEVEN-ROOM house, all conveniences; near Peeples school. 482 Peeples. WEst 2286-W.

THOSE appreciating privileges in nice home, best board; garage. Owner. WEst 2767-J.

142 MERRITTS—Near Peachtree, nine-room house, all or part. HUntley 7937-J.

House for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

MORNINGSIDE PARK,

BRICK BUNGALOW, BRAND NEW, 6 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. FOR RENT BY OWNER ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY.

797 YORKSHIRE ROAD.
HEMLOCK 7138-J.

NORTH SIDE—668 Kennesaw, 6-room bungalow; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; conveniences. IVy 2842-J.

PENN AVE.
Duplex For Rent.

WE have to offer a six-room upper duplex, three complete bedrooms, furnace heat and garage. We furnish shades and stove. Can be seen by appointment only. Call WA. 2729.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

SOUTH side, 5-room heated apartment, $30; 4-room duplex, $18. MAin 1465-W.

ALL or part of my 8-room brick home; am leaving for Florida. WEst 0363-J.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Rents, Loans, Insurance. WAlnut 2867

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Phone WAlnut 2723. W. L. & John O. Dupree

APARTMENT—650 Boulevard, N. E., close to Ponce de Leon, all conveniences, reasonable price. WAlnut 6163.

CHARMING little apartment, bedroom and kitchenette; refined, quiet home; heat, lights, telephone; everything furnished, $27. HEmlock 6782-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

House for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

FOR RENT—"HUTCHINSON."

332 Ashby St., S. W., 6-r. bungalow	$42.50
427 Howell Mill Rd., 5-r. cottage	25.00
670 Tilton St., N. W., 6-r. cottage	22.50
619 Killian St., S. E., 6-r. duplex	30.00
46 Sutton St., E. Lake, 5-r. bung	35.00
552 Euclid Ave., 8-r. house	85.00
399 Williams Mill Rd., 7-r. bungalow	65.00
194 Howard St., N. E., 4-r. apartment	27.50
125 Georgia Ave., S. W., 8-r. house	50.00
386 Pryor St., S. E., 8-r. house	40.00
530 Ontario, S. W., 5-r. bungalow	45.00
577 Rankin St., 8-r. house	30.00

Also Few Choice Apartments.
E. D. HUTCHISON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-6.

MOST DESIRABLE office in city for rent. Call and inspect, 306 Candler building.

NEW brick house in best section. WE. 1405-J.

NEW six-room brick, located 612 Cumberland road, Morningside. Paxson. HEmlock 1299.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, two baths, garage, servant's quarters, corner lot, plenty room paved streets, near car line, newly painted, refinished inside. 224 East Cleveland avenue. Phone Fairfax 1483.

SIX rooms, 780 new number. Formwalt, $22.50 month. 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, furnace, block from car line. Owner, WEst 0868.

WE offer on Greenwood avenue, a six-room brick, furnace heat, at a very reasonable price. Can be seen by appointment only. Call WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

6 Martina Drive, N. E., 6-room bung..$60.00
333 Rosser St., S. W., 6 rooms 47.50
693 Highland Ave., 6 rooms 40.00
744 Pulliam (3 apts.) 14 rooms 60.00
710 Windsor, 5 rooms 25.00
783 Capital Ave., 5 rooms 28.50
194 Hendricks Ave., 6 rooms 40.00
60 Clara Drive, 4 rooms apt. 15.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Building. WA. 2867.

33 EAST SHADOWLAWN—Very desirable brick bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, convenient to everything. For appointment call
B. M. GRANT COMPANY
Grant Building. WAlnut 1600.

252 ADAIR ST., DECATUR—Seven rooms, suitable for two families. WE. 1405-J.

228 EAST LAKE DRIVE—Seven-room house, all conveniences, block North Decatur car line.

986 MYRTLE ST.

8-R—2-STORY house, good condition, possession any time. Rate $60.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1093 SPRING, CORNER TWELFTH; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; GOOD HOUSE, OPEN GRATES, $52.50; VACATING TENANT FOR 8 YEARS HAS BOUGHT HOME. HEMLOCK 4275.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

WEST END—For rent, new house, near Brown Junior High school, suitable to sublet rooms for light housekeeping. Apply Friday or Saturday to owner, D. H. Gerber, care Piedmont hotel.

Office Space for Rent 78A

FORSYTH BUILDING offers desirable office space. Centrally located. Space can be divided to suit individual needs WAlnut 3970.

CANDLER ANNEX—Units 12x18 and larger, or one large with small connecting private office available. Excellent location minimum rental rate WAlnut 3970.

PETERS BLDG., at Five Points; most centrally located; single and suitable units apply Suite 810-11.

IF YOU WANT to save about 800 per cent in cost of operating your office Healey building, call WEst 1986-J Sunday; WAlnut 2190 Monday.

OFFICE space and store room, spring street at North avenue. Apply 1017 Healey Bldg

Wanted to Rent 81

SIX-ROOM house with lights, water and bath near car line; place for cow and chickens in or near Decatur. Rent not over $25. R. E. Harris, Center Hill, Atlanta, Ga., or call FRanklan 1347-W.

TWO MEN WANT TO RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT. PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. WANT SOMETHING NICE. REFERENCES. MAIN 2715. MR. FOX

WANTED—To rent shack or camp house in north Georgia; could use two if adjoining; prefer unfurnished and immediate possession or would consider buying cheap site to build; want quiet place near spring water; will full particulars, how to locate and price in first letter H. S. Berry, Lakemont, Ga.

WE WANT your apartments and houses, not rented. We can rent them. Conyers Realty company. WAlnut 4071.

YOUNG man wants room near Peachtree and Tenth, not over $20, convenient to bath. Price and location P. O. Box 2173.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 82

A. GRAVES SELLS houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn avenue.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg WAlnut 5477

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg

B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor Grant building, Forsyth street entrance. WAlnut 1600.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

CUMBERLAND Realty & Trust Co. Leases, loans, insurance, sales. Second floor Wynne-Claughton building WAlnut 2550

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS.
104 N. Pryor St., Candler Annex.

GUARANTEE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance. Wynne-Claughton Bldg WAlnut 0996

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WAlnut 0163

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 23 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1690.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1091 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0158.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents, 51 North Forsyth WAlnut 0936

SALES—BUSINESS LEASES—Haas & How all Real Estate Department. Haas How all building. WAlnut 3111.

SALES REALTY CO., INC.
Candler Building. WAlnut 5771.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
36 Luckie Street WAlnut 2690

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Sales, Leases, Rentals, Loans
Weyman & Conors Bldg. WAlnut 2162.

Business Property for Sale 82

WE CAN supply a good location for any business. Mussell Realty Co., WAlnut 1697.

WELL equipped dental office for sale; best location in city, or will let out on percentage basis. Call HEm. 4972.

BUSINESS locations, investment pro rty, industrial sites, in Birmingham. Al- where real estate values are steadily on hancing. James J. Smith, Real Estate, 2021 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala (References Publisher of The Constitution or any bank in Birmingham.)

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

COMPLETE small farm, 11 acres, fenced, good 5-room house, barn, garage, chicken runs, pasture with spring branch, apples, peaches, grapes, berries, 1 mile Gilmore Station, Marietta road, $3,750. Small cash payment, balance monthly. A. G. Sanders, Smyrna, Ga. R. 2, Box 192.

FOR SALE—Several farms, 50 acres to 400 acres, one grist mill (water power), and one desirably located village store building in thickly settled community. All in Walton county, Georgia. For further information see or write A. J. Dial, Walnut Grove, Ga., or H. K. Forrester, Loganville, Ga.

FOR SALE—20-acre farm, one-half mile from town and junior high school, neat six-room house, plastered, cement porches and walk, Delco lights and water, large cellar, outhouses, orchard, grapes, all under wire fence, 4 acres under woven wire, good pasture, well watered, 1,250 feet elevation. A bargain at $2,000. Terms if desired. Address owner, Geo. Wheeler, Fruithurst, Ala.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Near good town in southwest Georgia, well improved 400-acre farm for any kind of paying business, city property or small farm in north Georgia. F-2781, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—At Cedartown, Ga., a well-located tract of 150 acres fronting on south-main street, within a stone's throw of the city limits of Cedartown, ideal for subdivision, beautiful sights for suburban homes, has a splendid seven-room, one-story dwelling, store room, several cottages, all located in a large oak grove. Can be bought at a bargain, terms if desired. For full particulars communicate with the Globe Realty company, P. O. Box 201, Cedartown, Ga.

100 ACRES on public road, fine red farm land, 2 miles of Alpharetta, 21 miles of Roswell, about 55 acres in cultivation, plenty of water and pasture, 3 dwellings, plenty timber, $60 per acre cash. For further information write J. T. McGinnis, Alpharetta, Route No. 3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

WILL exchange for Atlanta property a real farm in Cobb county about 4½ miles from Marietta on good road. This farm consists of 240 acres of real high-class farming land; has about 40 acres bottom land on good creek; plenty timber, running water; good houses, 1 5-room, 1 7-room, 1 2-room. Big barns and plenty outhouses. We have inspected this farm very carefully and believe it the best farm we have seen in years. Price $15,000.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

Houses for Sale 84

DECATUR
SIX-ROOM and breakfast room pretty bungalow, east front, well built, hardwood floors throughout, cement front porch, garage shade. A real home greatly reduced $6,500. $500 cash, $3,150 at 6½ reducible. Save commission. Buy of owner through GA. CO-OPERATIVE REALTY SERVICE. 721 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1127

DRUID HILLS—Lovely brick bungalow, lot 100x920. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

DRUID HILLS HOME—Forced sacrifice. Owner, DEarborn 3422.

DRUID HILLS—Distress sale, loan foreclosed; house can be had by assuming loan and payment of enough cash to cover accrued interest and cost. Address Z-702, Constitution.

DRUID HILLS HOME—

Of the houses recently built by us on Emory road we have only one left and it is a beauty, on a beautiful elevated lot, double garage, open front terraced porch and side covered porch, two baths, three bedrooms, and artistically planned and beautifully finished. This is one of the most attractive places that can be bought, and the price is very conservative and terms are liberal. Open all day for inspection. The number is 1600 Emory road, near the corner of Briarcliff road. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 223 Peachtree. 809 Norris Bldg. WAl. 8047.

HAMPTON ST., near Hemphill Ave., a splendid 6-room house, has bath, electric lights, garage. This house about 3 years old, now rents $30. A sacrifice price is $2,750. Terms on $450 cash. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atl. Trust Bldg., WAlnut 0627.

NORTH SIDE DRIVE—Mt. Perrian road and High court, five acres, 1,400-foot frontage, five-room cottage. WEst 1411-J.

A BARGAIN—$5,000, new brick bungalow, West End Hardwood floors, tile bath and porch, furnace heat, near everything; easy terms. WEst 0929-J.

ANY KIND OF TERMS
WILL buy good 5-room bungalow in East Atlanta on good street, five blocks from car line. It's a bargain; will trade. M. S. Stowe, WE. 0929-J.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow on St. Augustine place, in perfect condition, reduced to $15,000 on easy terms; best home buy in Atlanta. R. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

BEST BUY
MORNINGSIDE
612 CUMBERLAND ROAD
ELEGANT new six or seven-room cream brick, beautiful walls, large elevated lot. This home far beyond the average. Owner, Mr. Paxson. HEmlock 1299.

BEFORE buying a home inspect the furnace. Be sure it's a Moncrief.

BRAND-NEW 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, side drive and garage, newly paved street, near car line, only $4,000, easy terms. Owner, WAlnut 1531.

BRAND-NEW brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, good home section of West End. Only $5,500. Easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes building, WAlnut 1551.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house and garage on Third avenue near Cleveland avenue in Hammond Park; 100 feet frontage; terms $100 cash and $25.00 per month with interest. Phone at nights, WEst 0544. Craig Cofield, owner.

FISCHER'S BARGAINS.

ON PONCE DE LEON in Druid Hills, $17,500, eight-room two-story brick home, tile roof, two baths, oil heat, brick garage, lot 100 feet front. Place in perfect condition.

ANSLEY PARK, 7-room home, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, beautiful floors, etc.; large lot, garage, servant's quarters. One best locations in the park—$14,000.

BRICK BUNGALOW with two baths, six rooms and breakfast room, etc., on a shaded lot 55x210, located near Piedmont park. Owner anxious to sell.

MANUFACTURING PLANT with 30,000 square feet floor space, steam heat, etc. Railroad frontage in one best locations in the city. Either sell at a bargain or rent.

LUCKIE ST., $100 front foot. Close-in improved lot, 60x125 feet. Buy it quickly and double your money.

CARL FISCHER—WALNUT 3241.

GOOD investment, duplex, Fulton street. Good income, low price WAlnut 5230.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Healey building IVy 6180.

HOPKINS Bungalows are different. P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer Bldg.

MOST good builders use the Moncrief furnace. Specify Moncrief for your home.

NICE 2-acre tract of land, Stone Mountain car line, one mile Avondale, $1,100; terms easy.
25 ACRES nicely located land 4 miles east of Avondale, large barn, branch, $1,750.
THO

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

WILL BUILD HOME

FOR you on a beautiful elevated, oak grove, lot on W. Sixth street, one block west of Spring street and very near O'Keefe Junior High school.

PETERS LAND CO.

610-11 Peters Building

WEST END

53 Perfect Building Lots On Stokes Avenue in Beautiful West End Park

FIVE homes recently completed, all sold, others now under construction.

SEVEN lots sold in the past ten days.

Buy Your Lot Now and Start Planning for That Home

WE will build you a home just like you want on any of these lots and let you pay for it like rent.

WE have hundreds of plans to select from.

Phone Us for Particulars.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Building

76-78 Pryor St., N. E.

WA. 6438

EXCELLENT FARM

HAVE exclusive sale of a real farm within six miles of city limits of Atlanta, on good road. Soil is of same quality as U. S. government farm near by. 400 acres with dwellings and outhouses. Both upland and bottom land, well watered. Price attractive. See Mr. Mathews.

B. M. GRANT COMPANY

Ponce de Leon Avenue

WE HAVE for your inspection and selection several very attractive home sites on this popular drive with a frontage of 100 feet, well shaded, nicely elevated, ideal locations at $50.00 per front foot.

Call for one of our salesmen to show you these real values.

"Every Day Some One Buys in Druid Hills"

Druid Hills

SALES OFFICE

1702-7 Candler Bldg. REALTORS WAlnut 3970

Some Real Bargains---Georgia Farms

115 Acres Cook County, 6 miles S. E. Adel, $5,500.00.
78 Acres Crisp County, 10 miles E.
CORDELE, $3,300.00.
100 Acres Crisp County, 1½ miles W.
SEVILLE, $3,400.00.
126½ Acres Dodge County, 10 miles N.
EASTMAN, $2,700.00.
101 1-4 Acres Dodge County, 2 miles S. E.
CHESTER, $3,000.00.
50 Acres Gwinnett County, 4 miles N.
LAWRENCEVILLE, $3,200.00.
165 Acres Hart County, 6 miles N.
HARTWELL, $7,000.00.
328 Acres Mitchell County, 5 miles S. E.
CAMILLA, $7,500.00.
97 Acres Mitchell County, 6 miles W.
CAMILLA, $1,800.00.
77 Acres Sumter County, 2½ miles S
LESLIE, $2,000.00.
110 Acres Worth County, 1½ miles S. E.
SYLVESTER, $5,500.00.
75 Acres Worth County, 12 miles N.
SYLVESTER, $1,600.00.
38 Acres Worth County, 6 miles S. W.
SYLVESTER, $1,400.00.

Improved farms in good localities where values are increasing. Low prices, very small cash payment, long terms at low rate. Write for description and our county representative will show property.

P. O. Box 219 OWNERS New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE



Distinctive and unusual house pictured above is located on Piedmont Road in the select and growing section west of Peachtree Road and near Roswell Road. Public school is one block away. The house is surrounded by beautiful oak trees and sits about a hundred feet back from the street on a plot 125 feet front by about 500 feet deep, giving about an acre and a quarter of beautiful grounds.

The house is built of first-class materials throughout. It is about three years old and was built by Mr. James Shepherd, the builder, for his own home. Living room is 20 feet by 20 feet with a massive stone fireplace set in a nook with built-in seats. Sun parlor off the living room. Dining room with an adjoining tiled screened porch. Convenient kitchen with electric stove. Three large bedrooms and a screened sleeping porch. Two tiled baths, one with shower. Closets in each bedroom. All floors up and down are of best quality oak.

Full concrete basement with servant's room and lavatory. Hot air furnace. One-car garage. House has solid stone foundation, sides are frame with wide board shingles laid over sheathing. Slate roof. Heavy foundation and slate roof insure minimum upkeep expense.

The house has always been owner occupied and is in perfect condition. A new owner could not spend a penny on the house. Shrubs and planting about the house are all in. Lawn is not in perfect condition.

This livable place is for sale by owner who is moving away from Atlanta. Price $15,000 and terms to suit purchaser. Go by and look at the house or call owner, H. T. Dunn, GEneva 8052-J or WAlnut 3463. Office address, 1018 Atlanta Trust Company Building.

Financial

6% Fifteen-Year Loans

LIBERAL CANCELLATION privileges without cost to borrower.

LOANS on improved city real estate accepted and closed immediately. One commission charge covers entire fifteen-year period.

WAl. 1671

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

INMAN PARK

VACANT lot, 50x150. This lot has fine shade. You can buy this at a bargain. The owner needs the cash; nothing else will do. Call Mr. Phagan, WEst 2495.

John J. Thompson Co.

Candler Bldg. Realtors WAl. 3935

EXCHANGE

I HAVE lot in West End or small home in suburbs that I will accept small closed car on as cash; balance to suit. Use your car for an investment instead of liability. Call Young, MAin 4748-W, or

SALES REALTY CO.

210 Candler Bldg. WAl. 5771

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$5,250 Virginia-Highland section, pretty new five-room bungalow; very conveniently located and worth the price.

$8,250 Morningside. New seven-room brick home on level, shaded lot, block from cars.

$9,500 Eight-room brick home in Linwood, near Highland Park school. Four bedrooms; ideal arrangement and location for large family with children in school.

$3,650 Inman Park. Good five-room home, two blocks from Little Five Points.

$5,500 Brick bungalow in West End. Five rooms, new, well located and a bargain. Easy terms.

See us if you want to buy, sell or exchange

John J. Thompson & Co.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3935

NORTH SIDE
32 Building Lots

500 FEET on paved thoroughfare and 1,000 feet on cross streets. Just right for developing and building small homes. Will sell outright at ow figure or trade for income property. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

HOME BEAUTIFUL

TO the left of Peachtree, between Wesley and Paces Ferry, we have exclusive sale of a very artistic home with tile roof and flagged terrace; entrance hall and enormous living room, with three bedrooms upstairs and hardwood floors throughout; 100-ft. lot with spring and gorgeous trees. $15,000. WAl. 0136, Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Peachtree Road Section

NEAR Pace's Ferry we have an unusually attractive home, on large lot 100x314; plenty of shrubbery, shade trees and fruit trees; recently reconditioned inside and out. Servant's room and bath, side drive and garage; nicely arranged, six rooms, wide board bungalow. Can be bought on easy terms.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

Weyman & Conners Bldg.
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

NORTH SIDE

10-ROOM BRICK
NEW—$15,000

HERE is a large, new, cream brick home with tile roof, located in a delightful neighborhood, at a price considered a bargain, to be sold on very easy terms, or will trade for clear property. Further information given in person. Call WAl. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

HABERSHAM ROAD
An Opportunity

WE have a special price on a built-by-owner entirely modern home on this deservedly popular drive. Beautifully planned interior with four master bedrooms and nursery, two tiled baths upstairs, servants' rooms over large garage; lot 187 feet average width, covered with fine trees. Call Mr. Royer, HEm. 0293, or

B. M. GRANT CO.
REALTORS
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

DRUID HILLS

ON SPRINGDALE ROAD we have a two-story, eight-room brick with two baths, steam heat, tile roof and many more very attractive features. Large lot, 100x450. This place has just been repossessed by the loan company and, as you know, they don't want property, all they want is some good man to pick up loan and walk out with it. Price is too low to mention in this ad. Investigate at once!

J. H. EWING & SONS
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

NORTH SIDE
Peachtree Road Section
$1,500

IF you have $150 cash we will put you in possession of a beautiful six-room bungalow, near Garden Hills. There are three bedrooms, large dining room, daylight basement and furnace heat. Don't pass by an opportunity like this to turn your rent receipts into a home. Notes only $30 month. Price $5,250. Call Mr. Boswell, DE. 1929-W.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Building
Leases — Loans — Insurance
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Off Peachtree Road
$12,500

THIS is absolutely the greatest outstanding value to be had on the north side of Atlanta. It is a well constructed two-story cream brick home, having eight large rooms, including four delightful bedrooms, two baths, furnace heat, hardwood floors, water, sewer, electricity, screened throughout; a double garage with two servants' rooms above. The lot is elevated and is 70x200 ft., covered with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Easily worth $20,000, but owner is forced to sacrifice. See us for complete details. WAl. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

No. 1218 Spring Street
(Old No. 894)

THIS residence, just beyond Fourteenth street, is vacant and has been offered for rent, but we have decided to withdraw it entirely from the rent list and put it actively on our sale list. It is a modern, two-story, colonial style dwelling, located on an elevated, east front lot, 50x165. The living room is double size and on the upper floor there are three large, airy bedrooms, two baths and two sleeping porches. Garage accommodations are lacking and the purchaser should count on supplying this feature. We want to offer our customers something good in this residence—a home to live in for a few years, then to benefit by increase in land value. This modern, well-built residence on a real thoroughfare we are offering at the price of a bungalow—$10,000.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

MORNINGSIDE

658 CUMBERLAND CIRCLE—Beautiful seven-room English type bungalow; modern and a delightful home. Has been tenanted by the owner and can be rented for $85 per month.

J. H. EWING & SONS

79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

WEST END

ON one of the best streets in West End, we have an attractive seven-room home on nicely elevated lot. The home itself is of unusual design. The arrangement will please you. The terms are easy. Let us show you.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

Weyman & Conners Bldg.
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

NORTH SIDE
32 Building Lots

500 FEET on paved thoroughfare and 1,000 feet on cross streets. Just right for developing and building small homes. Will sell outright at ow figure or trade for income property. Call WAlnut 5477.

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REALTORS

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TO the left of Peachtree, between Wesley and Paces Ferry, we have exclusive sale of a very artistic home with tile roof and flagged terrace; entrance hall and enormous living room, with three bedrooms upstairs and hardwood floors throughout; 100-ft. lot with spring and gorgeous trees. $15,000. WAl. 0136, Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

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NEAR Pace's Ferry we have an unusually attractive home, on large lot 100x314; plenty of shrubbery, shade trees and fruit trees; recently reconditioned inside and out. Servant's room and bath, side drive and garage; nicely arranged, six rooms, wide board bungalow. Can be bought on easy terms.

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ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

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An Opportunity

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B. M. GRANT CO.
REALTORS
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

DRUID HILLS

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J. H. EWING & SONS
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

NORTH SIDE
Peachtree Road Section
$1,500

IF you have $150 cash we will put you in possession of a beautiful six-room bungalow, near Garden Hills. There are three bedrooms, large dining room, daylight basement and furnace heat. Don't pass by an opportunity like this to turn your rent receipts into a home. Notes only $30 month. Price $5,250. Call Mr. Boswell, DE. 1929-W.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Building
Leases — Loans — Insurance
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Off Peachtree Road
$12,500

THIS is absolutely the greatest outstanding value to be had on the north side of Atlanta. It is a well constructed two-story cream brick home, having eight large rooms, including four delightful bedrooms, two baths, furnace heat, hardwood floors, water, sewer, electricity, screened throughout; a double garage with two servants' rooms above. The lot is elevated and is 70x200 ft., covered with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Easily worth $20,000, but owner is forced to sacrifice. See us for complete details. WAl. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

No. 1218 Spring Street
(Old No. 894)

THIS residence, just beyond Fourteenth street, is vacant and has been offered for rent, but we have decided to withdraw it entirely from the rent list and put it actively on our sale list. It is a modern, two-story, colonial style dwelling, located on an elevated, east front lot, 50x165. The living room is double size and on the upper floor there are three large, airy bedrooms, two baths and two sleeping porches. Garage accommodations are lacking and the purchaser should count on supplying this feature. We want to offer our customers something good in this residence—a home to live in for a few years, then to benefit by increase in land value. This modern, well-built residence on a real thoroughfare we are offering at the price of a bungalow—$10,000.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

CAPITOL VIEW

HOME, FRUITS, FLOWERS AND CHICKEN RUN—ALL FOR $4,500.

MUCH money and effort have been expended to make this bungalow a real home. It has five large rooms, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. It is only one block from car line, two blocks from stores and a short distance from good school. You cannot beat this for a real value. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

CALL Mr. Stacy, evenings WEst 3608-W, or

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co.

Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. WAl. 5590

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Morningside

$8,000—Only $500 cash payment; a new six-room brick bungalow; three well ventilated bedrooms with large closets; a genuine tile bath; hardwood floors throughout.

Garden Hills

$12,500—A two-story brick structure consisting of eight well arranged rooms; four corner bedrooms and two baths; lot is 70x195; elevated lot with plenty of shade; two-car garage with servant's room overhead. Let us show you this attractive home.

Three Bedrooms—Two Baths
$6,500

A TWO-STORY, three bedroom, two-bath home, in the Virginia-Highland section at the above price represents one of the best values we have offered in a long time. The lot is elevated and level, facing south; beautiful shrubbery and trees. The house has just been redecorated; the notes are $40 per month. The owner is forced to sell at once, which enables you to get a house $2,500 below reproduction cost.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'27 Nash Ambassador, practically new	$1,685
'25 Packard sedan	1,450
'27 Hudson sedan, driven only 2,400 miles	1,350
'25 Packard club sedan	1,325
'24 Packard 7-pass. sedan	1,175
'26 Nash brougham	1,050
'26 Studebaker bro. sedan	885
'26 Chrysler coach	785
'22 Packard touring	565
'25 Hudson coach	545
'25 Dodge touring	535
'24 Hudson coach	345
'25 Studebaker duplex	265

Atlanta Packard Motors
IVy 2727 370 Peachtree

HUPMOBILE
Guaranteed Used Cars in Writing

'26 Hupmobile "8" sedan	$1,575
'26 Hupmobile "8" touring	950
26 Hupmobile "6" sedan	1,050
25 Hupmobile "4" De luxe sedan	850
'24 Hupmobile "4" De luxe sedan	650
'25 Hupmobile "4" sport touring	550
'24 Hupombile "4" touring	450
"57" Cadillac 7-pass. sedan	300
"57" Cadillac 4-pass. sport touring	250
'25 Hudson coach	650
'24 Hudson coach	350
'24 Hudson sedan	375
'26 Nash Adv. "6" coach	950
'26 Nash special "6" 2-pass. coupe	750
'23 Packard 4-pass. sport touring	725
'24 Studebaker special 4-door sedan	525

Many Others to Select From
Open Evenings Easy Terms

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
WAlnut 9252-9253
477-485 Peachtree St.

Goldsmith-BeckerCo

'27 Chrysler Coach	$875
'26 Chrysler Sedan	500
'25 Buick Coach	675
'26 Chevrolet Coach	400
'26 Chevrolet Touring	350
'24 Chevrolet Touring	90
'25 Dodge Coach	500
'25 Dodge Coupe	450
'24 Dodge Sedan	400
'24 Dodge Coupe	250
'26 Ford Coupe	300
'26 Ford Roadster	250
'25 Ford Touring	150
'26 Overland Sedan	475
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	200
'24 Jewett Coupe	275
'23 Nash Touring	75
'23 Nash Roadster	275
'24 Nash Touring	250
'25 Maxwell Sedan	375
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Driven very little, good tires, two bumpers, extra tire and carries our guarantee $550

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New Duco paint, good rubber, mechanically o. k.; two bumpers and extra tire $350

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New tires, new paint, two bumpers and extra tire $550

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Special body, Duco paint, new Hood tires, bumpers and extra tire $550

1926 Willys-Knight "70" Sedan
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'25 BUICK Coach	675
'23 BUICK Coach	350
'23 BUICK Coach "4"	250
'27 BUICK Rd. Spt.	1,150
'24 BUICK Rdstr.	475
'23 BUICK Rdstr.	175
'27 BUICK Brougham	1,475
'26 BUICK Sport	750
'26 BUICK Touring	675
'24 BUICK Touring	450
'22 BUICK Touring	150
'24 BUICK "4" Touring	350
'23 BUICK "4" Touring	175
'24 BUICK "4" Coupe	375
'25 BUICK Coupe	750
'22 BUICK Coupe	250
'27 FORD 4-dr. Sedan	375
'25 FORD 2-dr. Sedan	225
'24 FORD 4-dr. Sedan	200
'26 FORD Coupe	275
'26 DODGE Sedan	550
'25 DODGE Touring	350
'25 DODGE Rdstr.	375
'24 DODGE Rdstr.	275
'26 DODGE Coupe	475
'25 DODGE Coupe	450
'26 NASH Coach	775
'26 NASH Sedan	675
'26 Studebaker coach	675
'26 STUDEBAKER Sedan	850
'24 STUDEBAKER Sedan	375
'24 STUDEBAKER Touring	375
'23 STUDEBAKER Touring	200
61 CADILLAC Tour.	350
57 CADILLAC Coupe	250
'26 HUPP Eight Sedan	1,250
'27 CHEVROLET Coupe	550
'25 CHEVROLET Coupe	375
'26 HUDSON Brgm.	650
'26 HUDSON Coach	475
'26 MARMON Sedan	1,100
'25 CHRYSLER 70 Rd.	550
'26 CHRYSLER Coupe	475
'27 PONTIAC Landau	750
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Three 1924 Coupes	165
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1926 Essex coach	275
1923 Studebaker sedan	250
1924 Reo touring	185
1923 Dodge coupe	150
1926 Buick Adv. coach	850
1923 Jewett touring	85

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Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring	400
1925 Nash 2-door 5-Pass. Sedan, perfect condition	800
1925 Nash Advanced 5-Pass. Touring	450
1926 Nash Advanced 5-Pass. Touring	550
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan	250
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1924 Buick Touring	500
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'25 Hudson coach	600
'25 Hudson coach	575
'25 Hudson sedan	675
'26 Ford tudor sedan	350
'27 Ford touring	300
'25 Chevrolet touring	225
'25 Reo sedan	600
'24 Peerless touring	550
'26 Dodge sedan	650
'25 Dodge B. coupe	450
'25 Dodge sedan	395
'27 Chrysler sedan	795
'26 Essex coach	450
'26 Essex coach	375
'21 Paterson (like new)	250
'24 Willys-Knight roadster	225
23 Hupmobile touring	95
'23 Star touring	75
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'21 Franklin coach	225
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'26 Standard "6" sedan	900
'25 Special "6" sedan	995
'24 Special "6" touring, very good, new tires and paint	500
24 Special "6" touring	375
'23 Special "6" touring	350
'23 Special "6" touring	300
'22 Light "6" touring	195
'24 Big "6" coach	500
24 Big "6" coach	600
'24 Special "6" sedan	550
24 Big "6" 7-pass. tour	350
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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED By LORENZO JONES JR.

Dolores Del Rio Now Has Her Try At 'Carmen' Role

The girl with the heart of a wanton, the mind of a child and the soul of a woman, "Carmen," at last will be depicted by one who understands the emotions of the famous character born from the prolific pen of Prosper Marrimee. Probably for the first time the celebrated story of the little gypsy girl with the flaming eyes and fiery emotions will be portrayed by a real Spanish beauty, one who doesn't need a vivid imagination to conceive of the proverbial passions of Old Seville, for through her veins courses the blood of "Carmen."

She is Dolores del Rio, reared in romantic Mexico by parents of Spanish nobility, who will be seen in the title role of the William Fox screen version, titled "Loves of Carmen," at the Howard theater all this week.

First we saw this raven haired, olive skinned, sinuous limbed bit of feminine loveliness as the adorable Charmaine ,the most important attraction of Papa Cognac Pete's roadside inn behind the battlefront of France in "What Price Glory," and in a flash the world acclaimed her as a new star in the film firmament.

The stage has had "Carmens" of the opera in the persons of Geraldine Farrar, Emma Calvi, Mary Garden and others of more or less renown, and Theda Bara at the height of her vamping fame portrayed the wild rose of Spain on the screen, but the management says that none equalled the physical "Carmen" as she will be seen in the form of Dolores Del Rio.

Again, as in "What Price Glory," Dolores is the foil to the amorous wooing of Victor McLaglen, the British soldier of fortune, the bronze giant with the infectious smile, the devil-may-care spirit and the ever youthful recklessness which has won a place in the hearts of picture lovers everywhere.

GEORGIA SCREENING IS ROMEO TAKE-OFF

Florence Vidor makes an appearance as a comedienne in "One Woman to Another," one of the latest Paramount features which will be shown for the first time locally at Keith's Georgia theater this week. The film version of this cleverly constructed comedy is from the stage play by Frances Nordstrom and from a preview seems to be filled with amusing situations.

Stunning gowns, always a feature with Florence Vidor, are to be noted in great profusion and all designed to appeal to the feminine folk in the audience.

"One Woman to Another" makes fun of amateur Romeos and Juliets. The story is lightly told. The action has to do with a romance that goes on the shoals for a time when a brother leaves two unruly children in a girl's custody. As a result of the appearance of these charges and a quarantine of the girl's home, the man takes an interest in another young lady. The combination of beautiful gowns and wardrobe, a good story and an excellent cast is slated to make this one of sure successes of the screen. It will be shown all week in addition to the regular program of Keith vaudeville.

From now on a swimmer will have to be pretty well greased to get into the heavy headlines with a Catalina swim.

Theme of Stone Picture at Met. Is Father Love

"The Prince of Headwaiters," a comedy-drama of father love and made by the director of "Flaming Youth," which starred Colleen Moore, is the feature photoplay at the Metropolitan theater beginning Monday.

Featuring Lewis Stone, Priscilla Bonner, Lilyan Tashman, Ann Rork, Robert Agnew, E. J. Ratcliffe and others, the picture was adapted from Garrett Fort's Liberty Magazine story, called also "The Prince of Headwaiters."

John Francis Dillon was the director, and Sam E. Rork, who produced "Ponjola," "Old Loves and New," "The Blonde Saint," "The Notorious Lady" and other notable films, made the photoplay for First National Pictures.

Mr. Stone has the part of "the prince of headwaiters," and most of the scenes are laid in the Ritz hotel in New York.

The story involves the love of a father for his son, the love of a stern father for his daughter and finally the unselfish love of a childhood sweetheart for the youth.

Lilyan Tashman has an outstanding part as the adventuress and gold-digger, and Ann Rork, remembered for her picture debut in "The Blonde Saint" and "The Notorious Lady," has a part as Beth, the childhood sweetheart.

Enrico Leide, conducting the Metropolitan orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the feature photoplay, using for the principal theme "Yesterday," the latest in song hits and which was so popularly rendered by Gene Austin on his recent appearance in this city. The extra screen attractions include a new Hal Roach comedy, "Eve's Love Letters," in which the beautiful Agnes Ayers enacts the principal feminine role. The latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views is also listed for a special spot on this week's attractive Metropolitan program. The greater movie season at the Metropolitan theater is proving a great stimulant to the Metropolitan box office and the attractions are coming in for a goodly share of appreciation from the playgoing populace of Atlanta.

WEEK OF WESTERNS AT ALAMO NO. 1

Monday and Tuesday Jack Hoxie cuts loose in "The Western Whirlwind" at the Alamo No. 1. He carried an honorable discharge from the army of occupation but in the west they called him a coward. Two rip-roaring big shows in one!—a famous frontier rodeo as part of the action of this dramatic, dynamic story—the cowboy aces of the great west, the wildest broncho of the plains, ropers, bull-doggers, trick riders, with John Wells, formerly known as Pawnee Bill, Jr., in actual cowboy competition. Also "The Perils of the Jungles" Wednesday and Thursday. Buck Jones, "The Flying Horseman," comes riding to this theater Friday and Saturday.

HUNTSVILLE-ATHENS ROAD WORK STARTED

Huntsville, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—Smith and company, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have the contract for building the Huntsville and Athens highway, have begun actual construction work west of Huntsville, many laborers and a large amount of equipment being employed. The work is to be finished by April 1, 1928, under the terms of the contract.



At last! Carmen played by a Spanish woman, or at least one of Spanish blood. On the left with the young man at her feet is Dolores del Rio, straight from Mexico City via "What Price Glory," and "Resurrection," to play "The Loves of Carmen" at the Howard theater this week. In the circle is that immortal pair, Renee Adoree and John Gilbert in this "Gee aimy vowse" scene from "The Big Parade," which will play all this week at Loew's Grand theater. "Have you heard that—?" is probably what Florence Vidor is listening to in this scene from "One Woman to Another" at Keith's Georgia. Lewis Stone is seen at the Metropolitan in "The Prince of Headwaiters." The airplane is part of the cast in "The Lone Eagle," at the Capitol theater. Douglas Fairbanks in "Soft Cushions" is the Rialto feature.



"The Big Parade" has come to town.

Unless my opinion is all wet, that will always be more or less a signal for scurrying of feet toward the theater showing that picture, even surpassing the perpetual drawing power of "The Birth of a Nation," for another war has come and gone since the latter film, and the "Parade" will probably stand until the arrival of the cinema classic of the next great struggle.

It happens, this week, to be at Loew's Grand and is returning here for the first time at popular prices. Manager James plans to open up the week with a midnight show tonight at 12:01, and as a result there may be many heavy-lidded eyes and dragging footsteps on tomorrow morn.

But to return to the subject. It is perhaps inevitable that one must compare "The Big Parade" with "What Price Glory" and consequently this department might as well out with its opinion and have done.

Personal opinion, however interesting it may be, is valueless to the person who holds different from the views expressed, but your reviewer, flying in the face of hosts of metropolitan reviewers and critics, quite frankly prefers "Parade" to any portion of "What Price Glory" and from conversation with friends, it would seem that a goodly percentages of local fans hold the same views.

* * *

"Glory" Incidental.

It seems to me that "Glory" is more or less of an incidental war affair; a tale of two soldiers and their loves, while "Parade" is much more the war classic. although it, too, must of necessity have its interest centered in a group of principal figures.

However, I liked Vic McLaglen's 'Captain Flagg" much better than John Gilbert's "Jim Apperson," although they are two entirely different types of soldiers. Flagg is the veteran, hardened in a score of campaigns, while Apperson is a typical American youth with no experience in fighting, and for that reason. the majority will prefer Gilbert's role to that of McLaglen.

Dolores del Rio was disappointing to me in the role of "Charmine"—an almost intangible disappointment, which is hard put to find its outlet in words. I liked Renee Adoree's "Melisande" much better although 'Charmaine" is probably more typical of the average French girl that the Americans came in contact with.

* * *

No "Slim."

And then, "Glory" did not have a "Slim"—the magnificent portrayal of Karl Dane. McLaglen and Lowe were the principal comedy centers of "Glory" and straight actors who indulge in too much comedy are not likely to have their more serious performances received as they should be.

Manager James announces that he will have all the stage effects that were here with the road show production of "The Big Parade" and that the original score will be used by his musical organization, and as a result, "The Big Parade" should make the advent of Mr. Arbuckle, however financially glorious it might have been, seem like a slump week in August.

* * *

Capitol Front and Center.

The Georgia had its Gene Austin, the Grand its Arbuckle, and now comes the turn of the Capitol to claim stage honors of the week with Vincent Lopez, who is appearing on his first vaudeville tour, accompanied by Frances Renault, the famed successor to Julian Eltinge in the matter of gowns and such feminine apparel.

* * *

Mr. Morrison's War.

For those who prefer an ace every week, however, the glad news of the signing of M. Al Short, of the Howard, to another three months' stay at that theater will perhaps be the bright spot of the day.

It is plainly known that the New York Publix authorities are gnashing their teeth over the presence here of Mr. Short when he might be "wowing" them at the New York Paramount, or some other of their theaters of mammoth capacity; and it is due entirely to the efforts of the erudite Manager Morrison that they have, so far, been foiled in their evil designs on the Howard.

Mr. Morrison has sweated much over the retaining of the band leader ace, and I suspect that there have been many of the "just one more week" communications between his office and the big bosses in the "Crossroads of the World" building.

So, here's to Mr. Short and Mr. Morrison and to the extreme ill health of all New York officials of Publix—dang 'em.

FIGHT RETURNS FROM PONCE DE LEON STAGE

In pursuance of his policy of always providing some unique and entertaining feature for his patrons, Manager William J. Davis, of the Ponce de Leon theater, announces that radio returns of the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight next Thursday night will be received at the Ponce de Leon theater.

Accompanying this feature will be a Jack Dempsey-Estelle Taylor picture, "Manhattan Madness," which shows the famous pair, now man and wife, in a stirring story of the Metropolis. It is expected that with these two big features seats will be at a premium on Thursday night, and if you intend visiting anyone in the Ponce de Leon neighborhood on this date you'll probably find them at the theater.

The remainder of the week's bill promises to be exceptionally good, with Irene Rich in "Silken Shackles" opening the week's bill for a run of Monday only. Laura LaPlante in "Butterflies in the Rain," in which she is supported by James Kirkwood and others, will be the feature on Tuesday only.

The oriental beauty of Jetta Goudal will grace the screen on Wednesday only in "Fighting Love," in which she is supported by Henry B. Walthall and John Bowers. Friday's feature is "Cruise of the Jasper B," with Rod LaRocque. Florence Vidor in "Afraid to Love" is the Saturday picture.

WESTERN STARS HEAD WEEK'S TUDOR BILL

Fred Humes plays Monday and Tuesday at the Tudor in his latest, "Hands Off," the story of a daring wanderer in search of a gold mine who rescues the daughter of a miner and is placed in charge of her welfare.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Tudor offers Sandow, dog actor, in "The Call of the Wilderness," the story of a rich man's son, who goes into the north with his dog.

Bob Custer appears again at the Tudor on Friday and Saturday in "The Fighting Hombre," the tale of one Bob Camp, called the fighting hombre because of his love of fighting, who interferes with the whipping of a Mexican boy by a notorious gambler, and who later meets that gentleman to settle their differences, and is stopped by a renegade Indian who holds up the pair, thus forming the basis for a plot.

FLYING IS SUBJECT OF CAPITOL PICTURE

What its producers describe as the most thrilling picture ever made at the vast Universal studios comes to the Capitol this week. It's called "The Lone Eagle" and is epitomized as "an epic of the air."

It is acclaimed as a film of hair-raising adventure. It is built with a background of that most spectacular of all features of warfare—air fighting, and through the marvels of photography, it is said to make every member of the patronage of the theater not only see but feel the perils of combat, not only against foes, but against air and gravity.

According to to the producers some of the air fights are inspiring beyond description; the shots are unbelievably realistic and the whole film is a succession of action that makes it difficult for the spectators to remain in their seats throughout the multiple reels.

"The Lone Eagle" is Raymond Keane, an American ace, attached to the British flying corps and the plot revolves about his love for Barbara Kent, one of the prettiest of all the young stars of the movies, who plays a French village maiden.

Rialto Promises Great Film Bill For This Week

The greatest week of entertainment he has offered under the new two-a-week policy will grace the screen of the Rialto theater this week, Manager W. T. Murray insists.

The feature pictures will be the height of contrast from comedy to melodrama. "Soft Cushions," starring Douglas MacLean, will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Great Mail Robbery," with an all-star cast, will be screened Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MacLean gives an entirely new characterization to produce comedy in "Soft Cushions." Gone are his custom-cut clothes and timid manners. In their place are gorgeous oriental trappings and a devil-may-care attire for their wearer. Only the famous MacLean smile is said to have survived the change.

Instead of dodging trouble as the star has in many of his previous pictures, in "Soft Cushions" MacLean goes a-huntnig it. As a clever oriental thief he wins fame and the lovely heroine, Sue Carol, by deliberately flirting with death. The heroine is the favorite of the sultan's harem.

"The Great Mail Robbery" is said to be marked by breath-taking speed and baffling mystery combined with an unusually sweet love story. An attempt to rob a train bearing a fortune in gold is thwarted by United States marines and the bandits are routed by airplanes.

Accompanying "Soft Cushions," the comedy, "Smith's Picnic," provides a lot of laughs. "The Elegy," a sentimental novelty picture, is on the week-end program.

Psychology Lecture.

"The Winning Secret of All Success" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN
4TH WEEK GREATER MOVIE SEASON
NOW

Only Once in a Great, Great, While

comes a picture so universally appealing! It's a drama of father-love, of sacrifice in the extreme — it's human — it's living—it's more than written words can tell! You must see it!



From the Liberty Magazine story by Viola Brothers Shore and Garrett Fort

The PRINCE of HEADWAITERS
with
LEWIS STONE
Lilyan Tashman
Robert Agnew
Priscilla Bonner
Ann Rork
HAL ROACH COMEDY "Eve's Love Letters"
METROPOLITAN NEWS—VIEWS
ENRICO LEIDE and the METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Starting Hours—11 A. M.—12:30—2:15—4—5:45—7:30—9:15
MATINEES, 35c NIGHTS, 50c
Special Price Till 1 P. M.—25 Cents

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DAILY FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
THIS WEEK A $3.00 SHOW AT REGULAR CAPITOL PRICES!
VINCENT LOPEZ
HIMSELF
With His Original Casa Lopez Orchestra
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A GREAT SHOW!



Carl Laemmle presents Universal's Mighty Epic of the Air!
"The LONE EAGLE"
with RAYMOND KEANE BARBARA KENT JACK PENNICK, MARCELLA DALY
also "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"
Matinee 35¢ Night 60¢

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Only 25c 'Til 1 O'Clock
Again the Howard Carries Your Entertainment to New Heights. And the photoplay alone is worth many times the admission.

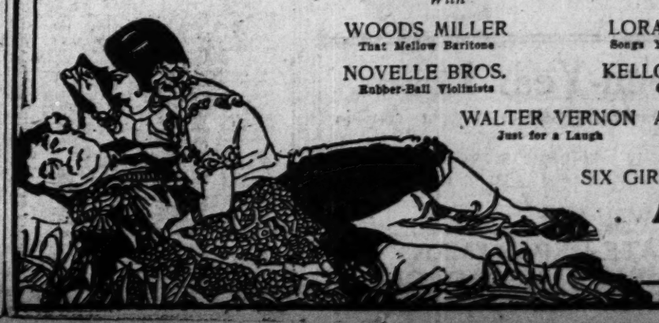


Carmen—the most alluring girl in all Spain! With the body of a wanton—the heart of a child—but the soul of a woman. An amazing modernization of Spain's immortal classic of love and passion.

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With
DOLORES DEL RIO
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Stars of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"



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"KNICK KNACKS"
Fascinating Beauties! Glorious Acts! Unbounded Pep! Joy Unrestrained!
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WOODS MILLER That Mellow Baritone
LORAINE TUMLER Songs Your Sweetheart Sang
NOVELLE BROS. Rubber-Ball Violinists
KELLOGG & LEWIS Campus Capers
WALTER VERNON Just for a Laugh
ALICE LOGNOVA Premier Danseuse
HAMRICK at the Organ
SIX GIRLS OF DANCE
AL SHORT and His MELODY BOYS



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

'Big Parade,' Film Classic, Opens Tonight at Grand

"The Big Parade," the all-time classic of the world war activities, hailed as the greatest achievement of the motion picture industry, will be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week for an engagement which promises to be one of the most notable events of the local theatrical season. This stupendous production will be presented here for the first time at popular prices.

The noteworthy engagement will begin at one minute after midnight Sunday night when "The Big Parade" will be shown for the first time this week. Beginning Monday morning the doors of Loew's Grand theater will be opened at 10:30 o'clock each morning and "The Big Parade" will be shown as 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock thereafter each day.

All the effects and the original musical score used in the New York engagement will be used in the Atlanta presentations of this mighty war epic, the management says.

John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane are the stars of the stupendous spectacle and it was in "The Big Parade" that they established themselves firmly as super stars. Because of the length of "The Big Parade" the usual Loew vaudeville bill will be eliminated for this week only.

Spectacular.

Spectacular, entertaining and convincing! Never has the screen offered anything to compare with "The Big Parade," King Vidor production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring John Gilbert. It is a picture that will haunt the memory forever.

To see this amazing film is to live through the period of the great conflict as only those who reached the front lived through it. The hundreds of tales told by the veterans themselves and the thousands of books written about the war pale into insignificance before these vital, glowing, richly dramatized scenes of an American doughboy's adventures in France.

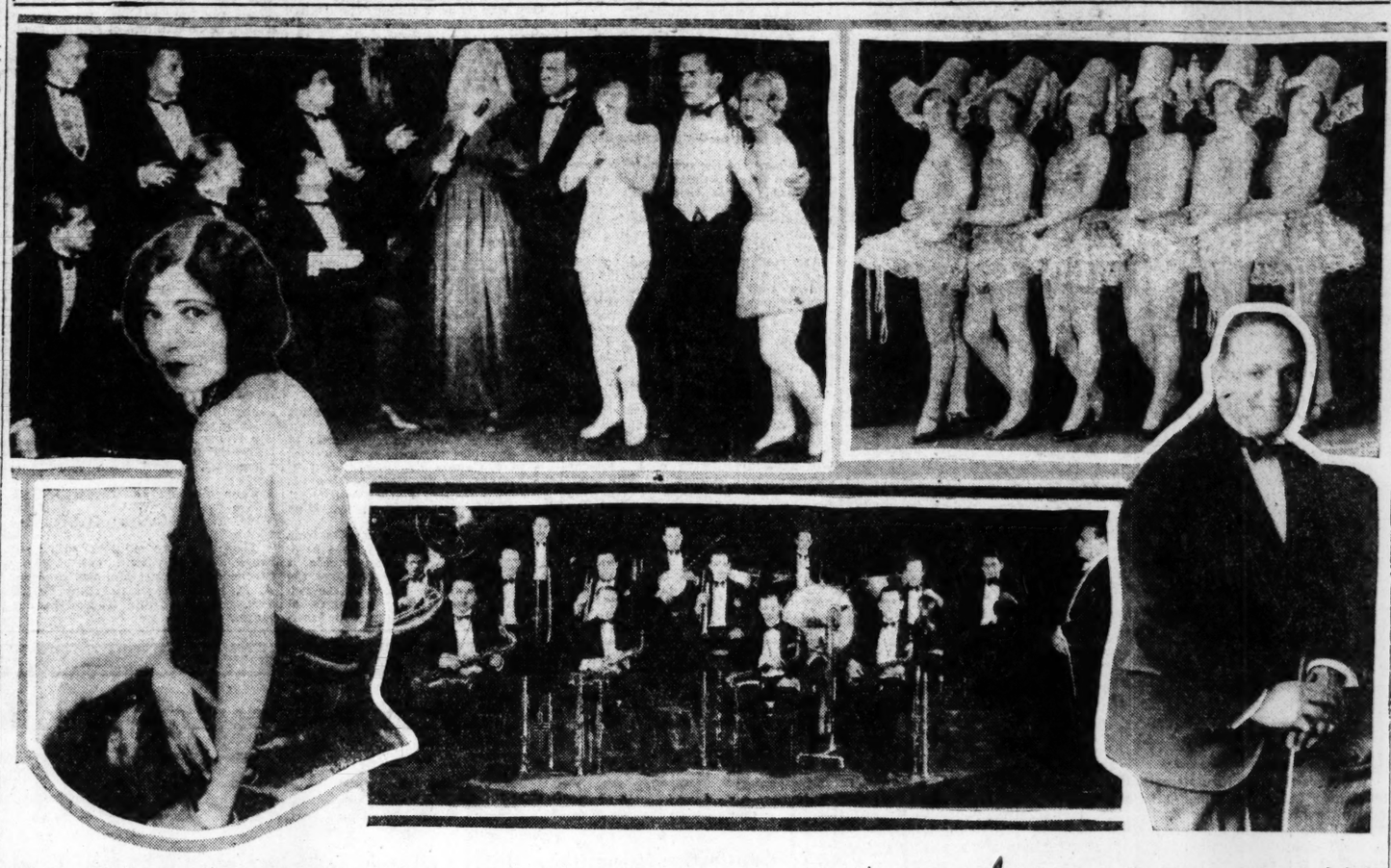
Director Vidor and Lawrence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade," himself a veteran who contributed a leg to the cause, have created at least four authentically human characters in telling his story: Jim Apperson, the film's central figure, superbly played by John Gilbert; Slim and Bull his buddies, irresistibly brought to life by Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, and Melisander, a French peasant girl, delightfully portrayed by Renee Adoree. These four characters move through the maelstrom of the war in scenes that, whether comic or tragic, are always profoundly fascinating.

Tender Romance.

His adventures in France, in company with his two army pals, make up the greater part of the picture. He meets Melisande and a romance ensues. His company is ordered to the front, and the separation that follows is heartbreaking. Melisande, learning of his departure, seeks him out to bid him goodbye and cannot find him. In this scene Miss Adoree is magnificent. She stands in the middle of the road looking this way and that for Jim while lorries laden with troops pass by in all the haste and tumult and confusion of war. At last she espies him, embraces him for a moment and is then left weeping in the roadside clasping to her heart a shoe he has thrown her.

The spectacular scenes at the front in the succeeding half of the film beggar description. Jim's pals are killed, he himself is wounded; he returns home minus a leg, finds his girl engaged to his brother and returns to France to seek Melisande.

They'll Keep Atlanta Theaters Occupied This Week



The group scene on the upper left is of Herman Timberg's "Laugh Factory," which will operate at Keith's Georgia this week. The young bareback lady is none other than Renee Adoree, star of "The Big Parade" at Loew's Grand. The six girlies on the upper right are the ballet which will be seen with the Publix show, "Knick Knacks," at the Howard this week. The orchestra is that of Vincent Lopez, which is featured at the Capitol theater. Vincent, himself, is to be seen on the lower right.

FUN FACTORY STARTS RUNNING AT GEORGIA

Herman Timberg who was one of the first to develop the revue idea in vaudeville, comes to Keith's Georgia for the week with his latest novelty "The Laugh Factory," as the stage production. On the screen Florence Vidor will be starred in one of the newest Paramount features, "One Woman to Another."

Herman Timberg, who for several years has been building scenes and songs for Broadway revues, promises that in his "Laugh Factory" will be found a shop full of dancers, singers, comedians and girls, and for extra measure, an orchestra known as the "Laugh Factory Band." With the show is Herman's brother, Sammy, whose musical scores have found their way into several of the new Shubert presentations on Broadway.

Herman Timberg himself is featured in an act billed as "Monkey Business," in which Dorothy Morrison, a sprightly miss and easy to look at, assists. The turn is one of song, dance and music presented in the well-known Timberg style.

"The Laugh Factory Band" is an aggregation of musicians who sing as well as play. In this act besides Timberg and the band the featured performers are Leo Chalzel, Ralph Belmont and Oliver Harris.

"Our Future Stars" features Barbara Blair, the DeFaye Sisters and Susan Jane. The act is one of harmony, both in voice and dance and smacks of the earlier days when Timberg was featured with the original Gus Edwards "School Days."

"Herman's Hilarious Hits," a "medley of mirth, melody, song and dance," is another feature of the current show, with most of the members of the "Factory" appearing in the finale. It is a speedy presentation, and from advance accounts one of the high spots in the show.

Fully two-thirds of our troubles are only anticipated.

NOVELTY PROGRAM ON HOWARD STAGE

"Knick Knacks" is the title of the Publix stage attraction to be presented at the Howard Theater this week. Advance notices are to the effect that the show consists of bits of spice, bits of joy, bits of syncopation—in other words just enough of a variety of entertainment to make the production one of merit.

The Novelle Brothers, known for their whistling pantomime entitled "Two Love Birds," in which they mimic two love birds wooing, are featured in the offering.

Kellogg and Lewis, two girls, will present "Campus Capers," a singing and dancing number which is claimed to be nothing short of sensational.

Walter Vernon, comedian, will offer "Just for a Laugh." Others featured in the cast are Woods Miller, "That Mellow Baritone;" Loraine Tumler, singing "Songs Your Sweethearts Sang," Alice Lognova, premier danseuse, and the "Spicy Syncopated Steppers," six maids of dance.

Al Short and his Melody Boys have arranged a bunch of special musical harmonies for the production.

Other subjects on the program will include Paramount News and a selected novelty reel. George Lee Hamrick will be featured at the organ.

STAGE, SCREEN SHOWS CURRENT AT MADISON

Offering a program of bigtime stage and screen entertainment, Manager C. D. Swint, of the new Madison theater, bids fair to set the woods afire in local smaller theater circles this week. Not in the entire history of the neighborhood houses has such a value-giving program been offered.

On Monday only of the week Bessie Love will be seen in "Going Crooked." The stage features on Tuesday night will be the two blackface comedians, "Soup and Crackers;" Ray Sullivan's steel guitar artists; Julia Jackson's Hula Girls and Margaret Coan in Spanish and eccentric dances. This comprises a vaudeville program of four complete acts and will be shown in addition to the feature picture, "Bad Man From Bodie," starring Wolfheart.

On Wednesday will be shown "The Rat," sensational mystery film. On Thursday night radio returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be broadcast by loud speakers from the Madison theater stage; and to accompany this, Manager Swint has secured "Manhattan Madness," starring Jack Dempsey. Screen feature on Friday will be "Win, Lose or Draw," with Leo Maloney. Saturday will bring to the Madison screen Fred Hume in "Blazing Days."

The stage feature on Friday and Saturday nights will be Johnson and Lorimer, comedians, in songs and comedy patter. Manager Swint announces that this is the highest paid act ever to be shown in any smaller theater in Atlanta.

With this program of screen aces and stage features, Manager Swint is sure to have the turnstiles clicking merrily on every performance during the week.

"HONEYMOON EXPRESS" OPENS AT ALAMO NO. 2

"To be able to forget the past and start anew when one has reached middle life is indeed an accomplishment," says Irene Rich, who plays one of the featured roles in "The Honeymoon Express," the Warner Brothers film which comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday and Tuesday.

"There are many schools for memory, but time is the only school for forgetting, that is by taking up study or work in a new atmosphere. Seek enjoyable companionship. Fill every spare hour with pleasant thoughts. Keep away from that which fate has denied you. Turn your mind to winning other prizes in life's school, for no one can take away that happiness which belongs to you. Concentrate upon that thought."

In "The Honeymoon Express" Miss Rich plays the role of Margaret, wife of John Lambert, who after twenty years of married life, is forced to rebel against her husband's neglect.

If a man is friendless it is very often his own fault.

'REMEMBER THE MAINE' CRY IN 'ROUGH RIDERS'

The cry that shook a nation to its very soul twenty-nine years ago recently rang again through the streets of San Antonio, Texas, as an historic scene was re-enacted before a battery of motion picture cameras.

"Remember the Maine!"—a slogan that is a legend of American patriotism, was shouted by thousands of men, women and children. It was scribbled on the sides of wooden railway coaches and on stock cars where spirited horses neighed and seemed to take up the cry.

It was chalked on the shabby gray walls of an abandoned railway station and restored that aging structure to life for a day. Thousands of men, women and children, babes in arms, dignified old Confederate veterans, lovely southern girls whose old-fashioned skirts trailed the dust, school children waving flags, brave mothers, sweethearts with tear-dimmed eyes, crowded the station to bid farewell to "The Rough Riders" who were entraining for Tampa on the first lap of their journey into war-ridden Cuba.

Traffic at a main intersection was halted while Victor Fleming, Paramount director, with a dozen assistants, handled the compelling departure sequence. Long lines of railway coaches were filled with blue-shirted Rough Riders. Horses were driven into stock trains. Mobs of people besieged the depot in a glorious farewell that held a strong note of pathos.

Very Real.

It was very real, even though bystanders, held back from the cameras by a detail of policemen, knew that Charles Farrell and Charles Emmet Mack were only acting when they said goodbye to Mary Astor. It was stirring even though one realized that the comic fracas between Noah Beery and George Bancroft was for screen purposes, and that Frank Hopper was really not Roosevelt nor was Colonel Fred Lindsay, Leonard Wood. They looked true. Their actions were true. The movement of the troops, the girls carrying baskets of good things to the train, the strains of a band, all bore out a perfect illusion.

Many hearts beat faster as an echoing shout rolled over the city:

"Remember the Maine."

"The Rough Riders" reaches the Howard theater week of September 26. Hermann Hagedorn, Roosevelt's official biographer, is credited with the original story.

Club To Meet.

The Capitol View lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the program at the first fall meeting of the Masonic club of Atlanta, to be held next Wednesday, September 21, at the Winecoff hotel.

ORGAN RECITAL

City Organist To Offer Program This Afternoon.

Selections of a light character will feature the organ recital to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the city auditorium, according to Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist.

The recitals are free of admission charges and the cooling system of the auditorium will be in full operation for the occasion, assuring the public of comfort during the extremely warm weather.

And a man isn't necessarily stingy because he keeps his troubles to himself.

LOPEZ AND ORCHESTRA AT CAPITOL ALL WEEK

One of the world's greatest orchestras of modern instrumentation, headed by Vincent Lopez in person, one of the greatest exponents of modern music, coming to the Capitol this week on the Pantages variety bill is declared by the management to be the most pretentious and expensive entertainment ever offered Atlanta's vaudeville patronage.

"To put it in terms of dollars and cents," says Marty Semon, manager of the Capitol, "we are giving Atlanta a $3 show for 60 cents and I think that anybody who'll analyze what we are offering will say that doesn't exaggerate the condition one little bit."

To begin with, there's Mr. Lopez and his orchestra. Ever since modern instrumentation came into popularity, the Lopez organization has stood for everything that is best in jazz and popular music. His orchestra has made many phonograph records. It has played in every big hotel, in every big club in the metropolis. It has had record-breaking concert tours. On its Atlanta visit it will appear three times daily with frequent changes of program.

And along with the Lopez organization comes Francis Renault, the impersonator who succeeded to the laurels of Julian Eltinge, the owner of one of the most elaborate wardrobes of Parisian creations in the world.

The management says there's still another headliner on the bill. George Austin Moore, the merry man from Texas, billed as one of the greatest single singing and talking artists in America. Mr. Moore will act as master of ceremonies all through the week.

To add a bit of fun and variety, there'll be Bobby "Uke" Henshaw, who says and does a lot of foolishness and rounds out a show of tremendous potentiality.

NICE BILL FOR WEEK AT FAIRFAX THEATER

In honor of the first anniversary week of the Fairfax theater, beginning Monday, Manager Ernest Aiken offers an unusually splendid program of six favorite cinema satelites. Bebe Daniels comes Monday in "The Campus Flirt" as a pampered society girl, the collegiate snob who turns herself into a first-class flirt. Tuesday Olive Borden plays in Oliver Curwood's widely read novel, "The Country Beyond."

Fred Thomson, the western hero, is featured Wednesday in "Don Mike." The last chapter of the serial, "The Return of the Riddle Rider" will also play. Thursday Colleen Moore with Jack Mulhall claim the comedy laurels in "We Moderns." The Collegians return in their ninth chapter, "Flashing Oars." Adolphe Menjou will be shown Friday in Michael Arlen's well-known story, "The Ace of Cads." Saturday brings Tom Mix, ace of rope and saddle, in a daring and adventurous western romance, "The Bronco Twister."

Huntsville Hens Strike.

Huntsville, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—The hens of this section have cut down on their production of eggs and that commodity is scarce in the local market now. Prices are around 35 cents a dozen, the highest since early spring.

KEITH-ALBEE GEORGIA



FALL FESTIVAL WEEK

Special Engagement of

Herman Timberg

and his

"Laugh Factory"

A Joy Shop with Singers, Dancers, Comedians and Pretty Girls.

A place that manufactures laughs; creates comedy; invents new dances and builds tuneful melodies.

75 minutes of hilarious fun with all the "Hired Hands" working overtime to entertain you.

Special Scenery and Lighting Effects

Try Our Laugh Factory Products —Just for Fun.



Pick o' the Pictures

Florence Vidor

—in—

"One Woman to Another"

—with—

Theodor Von Eltz — Marie Shotwell
Hedda Hopper — Roy Stewart

A sophisticated romance in which the lovely orchid lady of the screen blossoms forth as a true comedienne. Get in on this surprise.

Continuous 1:00-11:00 P. M. Mats., 25c-35c Nites, 25c-60c Loges Reserved

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

RIALTO

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

IN

SOFT CUSHIONS



Dashing comedy, refreshing novelty, sizzling action, gorgeous girls, colorful backgrounds—*perfect entertainment*—

"SMITH'S PICNIC"
A Pathe Comedy

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

You'll Be Proud You're American



See the "Fighting Leathernecks" in Their Thrilling Peace Time Activities

"The GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"

A STIRRING STORY OF TRAIN BANDITS AND THE MARINES!

"THE ELEGY"
Beautiful—
See It!

PARAMOUNT NEWS

ADMISSION

MATINEE
Adults 15c Until 2 P. M.
Adults 20c Until 6 P. M.

EVENING
Adults, 25c
Children 10c at All Times

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK



Starting With A

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

AT ONE MINUTE AFTER TWELVE

AT LAST! The Greatest motion picture ever made, at popular prices within the reach of everyone.

KING VIDOR'S

"THE BIG PARADE"

STARRING

JOHN GILBERT

RENEE ADOREE—KARL DANE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Astonishment, awe, world-shaking laughter, sweetest romance, tears, thrills and throbs—in a picture epochal in film history. In its second year in New York, playing to over five million people in its record-breaking runs the world over.

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 11 A. M.-1-3-5-7 & 9 P. M.

DOORS OPEN AT 10:30

Because of the length of this great production we will eliminate our vaudeville during this one week only. After the Big Parade engagement we resume our regular policy of vaudeville and pictures.



Because of the immense cost of this great production prices of the Big Parade will be

MATINEES, 35c—NIGHTS, 50c

CHILDREN, 25c

COMMUNITY THEATRES

PALACE.

The program for the present week at the Palace theater starts off with a bang with the presentation of Warner Fabian's sensational story, "Summer Bachelors," on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday's Palace attraction is one of the most interesting and thoroughly entertaining pictures recently released in which Betty Bronson has appeared, "Everybody's Acting." Raymond Hitchcock, Ford Sterling, Stuart Holmes, Henry Walthall and Louise Dresser compose a part of the cast. Harold Lloyd, the king of comedians, has made many super-laughter pictures. His latest, "The Kid Brother," shown on Thursday and Friday seems, however, to have reached the very peak of this type pictures. Tom Tyler's role in "Out of the West" which is billed for the Palace for Saturday showing provides action for this Western Whirlwind. The part provides spectacular and daring riding.

WEST END.

"Three Bad Men," an inspired screen story of one of the most romantic periods in the history of the United States, the period of the early development of the west, when millions of acres of Indian land was opened for settlement provides the entertainment at the West End theater during Monday and Tuesday. Renee Adoree, lovable feminine star of "The Big Parade," comes along on Wednesday in "The Exquisite Sinner," a story having to do with the great war.

A super-mystery melodrama, "The Third Degree," in which an innocent man is caught in the toils of justice should provide thrilling entertainment during the showing on Thursday and Friday. Flying fists and aching hearts—a heavyweight pugilist and a brave cowpuncher—a radiant girl and a desperate ride—all these are the highlights of Saturday's fast moving attraction, "Red Hot Hoofs."

TENTH STREET.

All the glamorous color and mystery of the Orient is seen in the film in which Lon Chaney appears at the Tenth Street during the week. Preceding the showing of Chaney in his latest, "Mr. Wu," there is to be presented on Monday and Tuesday "The Fool," the story that has been consistently regarded as being much better as a picture than as a play. A highly romantic adventurous story of the pirate days is "The Eagle of the Sea," the Tenth Street's offering on Wednesday.

You'll be moved to tears and truly thrilled when seeing "Mr. Wu," the powerful romance of the east and west in which Lon Chaney, Louise Dresser, Renee Adoree and Ralph Forbes are seen. Captain Nungesser is seen in the only feature moving picture in which he ever appeared, "The Sky Raider," which plays at the Tenth Street on Saturday.

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from picture attractions at the smaller theaters are, from left to right, "Three Bad Men," at the West End; "Silken Shackles," at the Ponce de Leon; "Summer Bachelors," at the Palace; "Mr. Wu," at the Tenth Street; "Going Crooked," at the Madison; "Call of the Wilderness," at the Tudor; "Honeymoon Express," at the Alamo No. 2, and "We Moderns," at the Fairfax.

East Atlanta
MADISON
THEATER
Monday
"GOING CROOKED"
Tuesday
"BAD MAN FROM BODIE"
Wednesday
"THE BAT"
Thursday
JACK DEMPSEY in
"MANHATTAN MADNESS"
Friday
"WIN, LOSE OR DRAW"
Saturday
"BLAZING DAYS." Also
Bebe Daniels-Harold Lloyd in
"SWAT THE COOK"

NEW ALAMO TWO
Monday and Tuesday
IRENE RICH
In her very newest picture
"THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS"
First time shown in Atlanta
Wednesday and Thursday
"FIG LEAVES"
Geo. O'Brien—Olive Borden
Fri.-Sat. "HILLS OF KENTUCKY"
with RIN TIN TIN
And Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks"
GENERAL ADMISSION.... 10c
Excepting Saturdays and Holidays

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
Monday
BEBE DANIELS in
"The Campus Flirt"
Tuesday
"The Country Beyond"
With Olive Borden
Wednesday
Fred Thomson in
"Don Mike"
Thursday
COLLEEN MOORE in
"We Moderns"
Friday
Adolphe Menjou in
"ACE OF CADS"
Saturday
TOM MIX in
"The Bronco Twister"

PONCE DE LEON
THEATER
AT BOULEVARD
Monday
"SILKEN SHACKLES"
Tuesday
Laura La Plante in
'BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN'
Wednesday
Jetta Goudal
"FIGHTING LOVE"
Thursday
RADIO RETURNS OF THE
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT
And on the screen Jack Dempsey—
Estelle Taylor in
"MANHATTAN MADNESS"
Friday
"Cruise of the Jasper B."
Saturday
"AFRAID TO LOVE"

SOUTHERN MUSICAL BUREAU
5-All-Star Artist Series-5



SEASON TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 26, AT CABLE PIANO CO., AND CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.
Prices: $8.80, $7.15, $4.40, $2.50 (Boxes $11.00)
(Including Tax)
All performances will be given in the City Auditorium
Out of town and local mail orders for season tickets will receive prompt attention when addressed to RUSSELL BRIDGES, Manager, 1221 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAl. 5718.

JOHN ROBINSON'S
JUST A BIT DIFFERENT
CIRCUS
104th EDITION
SUPREME
THRILLING
MARVELOUS
EQUESTRIAN AND MENAGE DISPLAYS
WILD JUNGLE BRED ANIMALS
PERFORMERS FROM SIX CONTINENTS
PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. — 8 P.M.
ETERNALLY YOUNG
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. — 7 P.M.
City Ticket Office, Circus Day Only, Jacobs' Pharmacy, Five Points.
Same Prices as at Show Grounds.
WE ARE GLAD TO VISIT ATLANTA
SPILLER'S FIELD
TOMORROW ONLY—Monday, Sept. 19
Free Parking Space Provided on Show Grounds

There's One Near You
Community Theatres
Direction—LUCAS & JENKINS

WEST END
LEE AT GORDON
Monday—Tuesday
George O'Brien
THREE BAD MEN
Wednesday
Conrad Nagel—Renee Adoree
THE EXQUISITE SINNER
Thursday—Friday
Dolores Costello
THE THIRD DEGREE
Saturday
Tom Tyler
RED HOT HOOFS

PALACE
EUCLID AT MORELAND
Monday—Tuesday
Madge Bellamy
SUMMER BACHELORS
Wednesday
Betty Bronson—Raymond Hitchcock
EVERYBODY'S ACTING
Thursday—Friday
Harold Lloyd
THE KID BROTHER
Saturday
Tom Tyler
OUT OF THE WEST

TENTH ST.
PEACHTREE AT TENTH
Monday—Tuesday
Edmund Lowe
THE FOOL
Wednesday
Florence Vidor—Ricardo Cortez
EAGLE OF THE SEA
Thursday—Friday
Lon Chaney
MR. WU
Saturday
Capt. Charles Nungesser
THE SKY RAIDER

ACTION!
Mon.-Tues.
FRED HUMES
in
"HANDS OFF"
Wed.-Thur.
SANDOW in
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Fri.-Sat.
Bob Custer in
"THE FIGHTING HOMBRE"
15c Matinee. 20c Night.
TUDOR

What Does Accident Wave Mean to You? Just Read This

traffic accidents sweeping the nation and constantly growing stronger?

Read the following headlines clipped from Atlanta newspapers in the past few days and be the judge:

"One Dead, Five Injured in Crash at Hampton, Ga."

"One Killed, Three Injured in Auto Crashes at Pelham Sunday."

"Young Man Killed, Girl Injured in Accident Near Americus, Ga."

"Girl Killed, Man Hurt as Auto Hits Pedestrians at Dublin, Ga."

"Four Hurt in Series of Auto Mishaps in Atlanta."

"Three Injured as Truck and Car Crash Here."

"Three Hurt as Auto Strikes Street Car."

How many of the persons who were slain and maimed dreamed that disaster would single them out? How many had made adequate provision for protecting their incomes in time of injury and for safeguarding the security of their families?

Are you, yourself, insured against the accident menace? It's your duty to protect your loved ones against its constant peril. Just remember this:

The Constitution offers you the famous $7,500 travel accident policy issued by the North American Insurance company, of Chicago. This old and reliable concern already has paid more than $53,000 in claims to Constitution policyholders.

The policy, which costs only $1.25 per year, provides for payment of sums ranging downward from $7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and $10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents. And the cost is only a fraction of a penny a day.

A train wreck, a crash of automobiles, the speeding wheels of an onrushing car or a burning building may leave you a victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

In this paper appear regular advertisements supplying full details of the great offer. Watch for them.

This $7,500 travel, $2,000 auto and $1,000 pedestrian accident policy is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 17 and 70, at $1.25 per year.

One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for his paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery for one year are eligible by paying $1.25 per year per policy above the subscription price.

In sending applications for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If beneficiary is desired, full Christian name must be given and relation of same to the insured.

PAINTINGS OF GREAT ARTISTS ARE COMING

Who are America's 60 greatest painters of the past 50 years?

Atlanta will have an opportunity to view examples of their work, according to J. Carroll Payne, president of the Atlanta Art association, when the Associated Dealers in American Paintings exhibition opens at the High museum October 2.

Mr. Payne stated that reports from the exhibition committee of the associated dealers, whose membership is composed of art galleries all over the country, are to the effect that a collection of outstanding examples of work of the greatest figures in American art history is now being assembled and will be shown here in its entirety, affording Atlanta a unique opportunity of a comprehensive view of art work produced in America from the last quarter of the nineteenth century up to the present.

While the exhibition is retrospective in scope, emphasis will be laid on present developments in the country's art growth.

The committee, composed of Robert Macbeth, president of the Macbeth Galleries, Thomas H. Russell, of the Ferargil Galleries, and Albert Milch, of the Milch Galleries, all of New York, has classified the painters chosen for the exhibit into several groups, as as painters of figures, landscape painters, marine artists, modernists and mural painters. Selected to represent the figure painters are the following:

Abbott Thayer, George Fuller, Frank Duveneck, J. S. Sargent, Max Bohm, George Bellows, Maurice Prendergast, William M. Chase, George DeForest Brush, Thomas Dewing, Charles Hawthorne, E. C. Tarbell, Robert Henri, George B. Luk, John Sloan, Frederick Frieseke, Karl Anderson, Leon Gaspard, Gari Melchers, Randall Davey, Guy DuBois, William Glackens, Jerome Myers, Augustus Vincent Tack, Sidney Dickinson, Maurice Fromkes, Cecilia Beaux and Mary Cassatt.

The artists chosen to represent the landscape group are George Inness, A. H. Wyant, Homer D. Martin, R. A. Blakelock, John H. Twachtman, Theodore Robinson, Willard Metcalf, J. Francis Murphy, Bruce Crane, Ernest Lawson, E. W. Redfield, Chauncey F. Ryder, Elliott Daingerfield, W. L. Lathrop, John Noble, Elmer Schofield and Horatio Walker.

Marine painters selected are Winslow Homer, Robert Spencer, William Ritschel, Stanley Woodward, Paul Dougherty, Sigurd Skou and Jones Lie.

Four classed as "versatile" are James McNeill Whistler, J. Alden Weir, Henry Golden Dearth and Childe Hassam.

The remaining painters with their rough classifications are Maurice Sterne and Samuel Halpert, modern; A. P. Ryder, mystic; Arthur B. Davies, allegorical, and Eugene Savage, mural.

ATLANTA'S SCHOOLS ARE AWARDED PRAISE

That the work of the Atlanta public schools embraces "many distinguishing and characteristic features which might well be adapted to other public schools and universities," was the opinion expressed in letters received Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton and Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent, from Dr. R. B. Binnion, provost of George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Binnion recently paid a visit to the Atlanta schools, studied their work, and was so impressed that he wrote:

"You are certainly doing a wonderful piece of work in your schools. I was particularly struck with the work being done in health, in visual instruction and more especially with the work in elementary instruction.

"Your school system is most unique You have many distinguishing and characteristic features which might well be adapted to public schools and universities. I hope that you may have opportunity, as the years go by, through the great teachers' colleges of the country and the great educational associations of the nation, to make known your work throughout the length and breadth of the republic."

Dr. Binnion was also greatly impressed with the Cyclorama at Grant park, of which he wrote:

"I shall never forget your Cyclorama. It is a picture which all patriotic Americans should see, regardless of northern or southern affiliations. Only such a stupendous event as a death clash between two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race could have inspired such a painting."

CHAMBER ELECTS 10 NEW MEMBERS; INCREASE IS LARGE

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced the election of 10 new members, making a net increase of several hundred memberships this year.

The newly-elected firms and individuals were: Atlanta Electric Machine company, A. J. Redwine; Atlanta Film Board of Trade, E. L. Cole, N. H. Bach; Hugh J. Baker & Co., William H. Russell; Harold Runge Heating and Plumbing company, J. O. King; R. H. A. Norman; C. R. Spark Plug company, W. C. Rentz; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, R. W. Statham, and A. L. Zachry company.

A quiet but persistent membership campaign has been carried on throughout the summer under the leadership of Milton Dargan, Jr., chairman of the membership committee.

The service committee of the chamber, of which Henderson Hallman is chairman, will begin its fall series of luncheons in honor of distinguished visitors next Wednesday, when the guest of honor will be Lieutenant William V. Davis, Jr., Atlanta boy, who navigated the plane Woolorac, winner of the Dole flight from California to Hawaii.

INFORMATION ASKED IN DEATH OF RUSSIAN

Information concerning the date and place of the death of Nisone Liurije or Nison Liurijie, who is said to have been a resident of Atlanta between the years 1910 and 1913, will be gratefully received by J. Hunter Lack, attorney, of 44 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y., according to an appeal to The Constitution.

He is said to have lived in Telsche, near Kovno, Lithuania, formerly a part of Russia, and to have emigrated to the southern part of the United States, where he died.

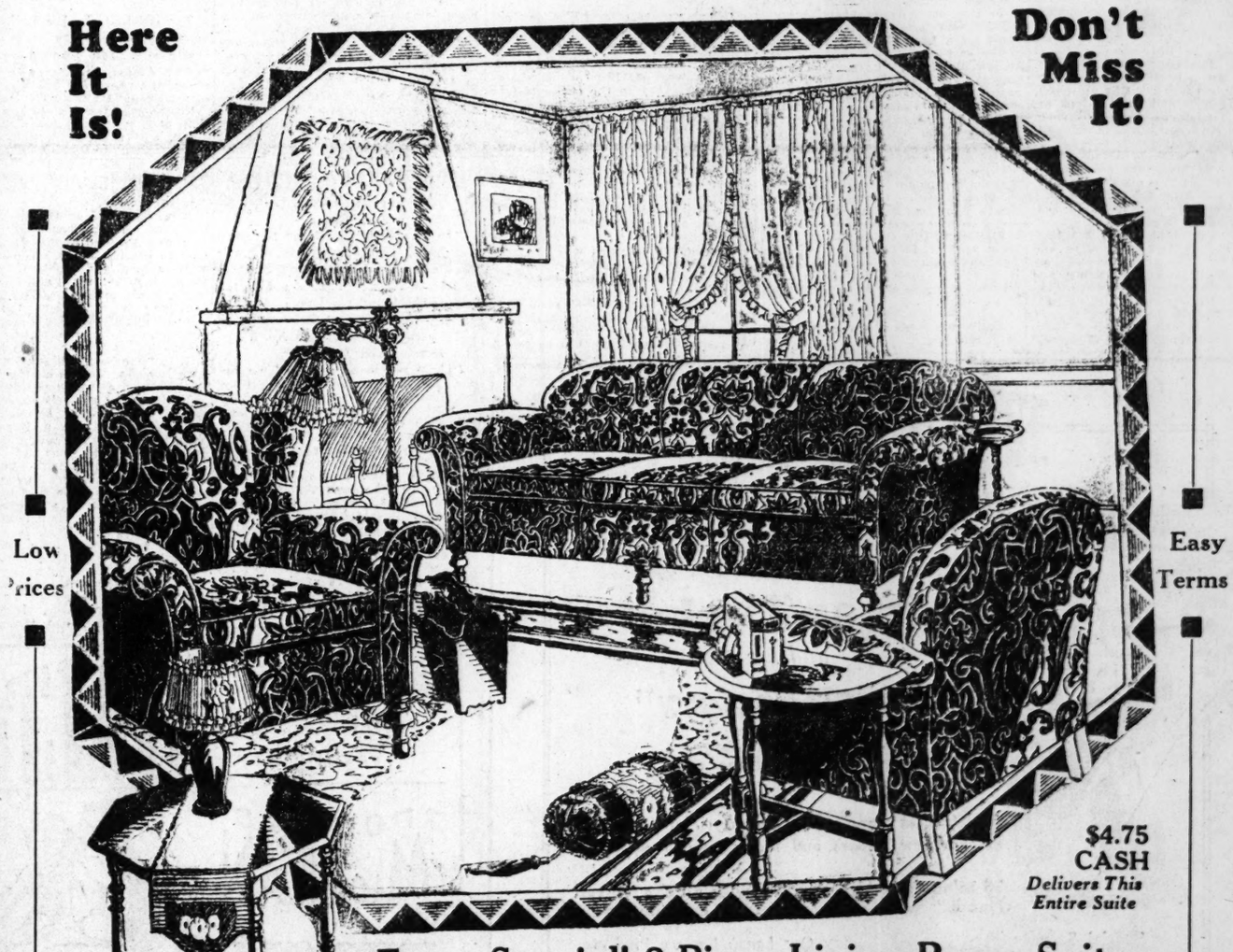
At Carroll's---Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday! Come! Get Yours!

Three Days of Real Value Giving

Satisfaction is something that we all seek, and where could it be more desirable than within the home? Furniture that is satisfactory in every respect must be dependable. That is why we spend so much of our time and energy in bringing only the best creations into the store. Even the smallest piece of furniture that you buy here is sold with our guarantee that it is dependable in every sense of the word. Buy here with confidence.

Quality-attractively Priced!

Here It Is!
Don't Miss It!
Low Prices
Easy Terms



$4.75 CASH
Delivers This Entire Suite

Extra Special! 8-Piece Living Room Suite

Here is an offer almost too good to be true. A complete, beautifully-furnished living room, including wonderful three-piece suite in Jacquard Velour, full spring construction, polychrome Bridge Lamp Stand and Silk Shade, 60-in. Mahogany Davenport Table, Mahogany-Finished End Table and Rayon Silk Pillow. All eight pieces included, three days only, at..... $129.75

----and we didn't miss the money



If you could but look into the homes of hundreds of our customers you probably would see a similar picture. It is gratifying for us to have our customers come to us and tell us how happy they were that they purchased better furniture on divided payments. One young man said that it was just like putting money in the bank—it helped them to save. You, too, may have an account here — it's yours for the asking.

Charge Accounts
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
See Our Credit Manager

The Store of Personal Service
Carroll Furniture Company
149-151-153 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.; WAlnut 8571

All Gas Ranges Specially Priced

Here is a real feature value. The "Superb" is nationally known for its gas-saving features and lasting qualities, and they are specially priced for this sale at—

$39.75



75c Cash, Balance Easy

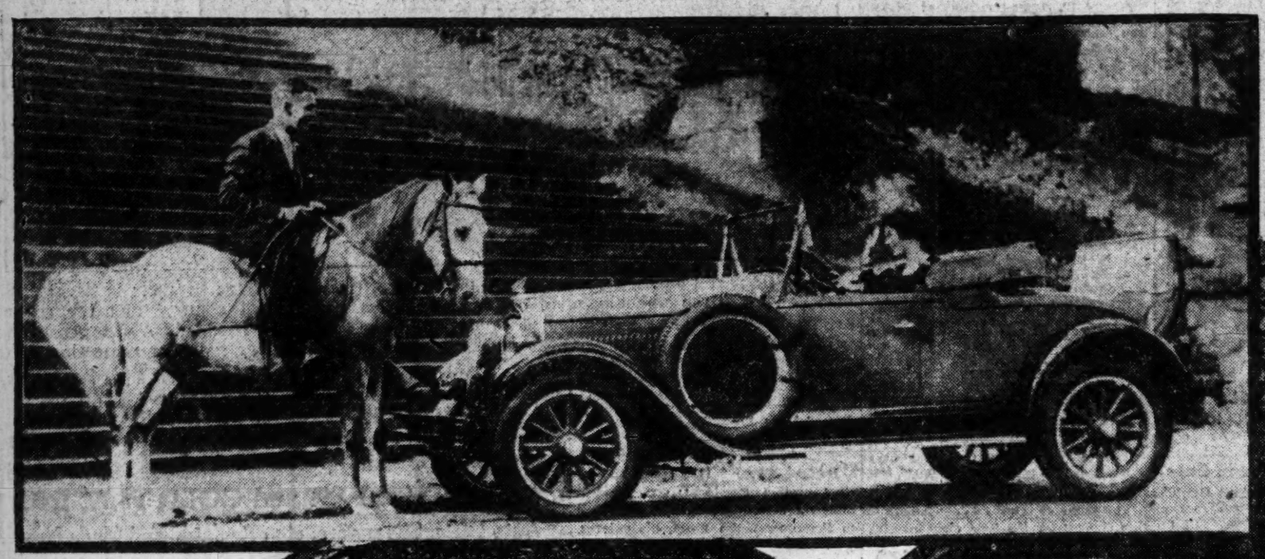
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

VOL. LX., No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

-:- Cars You Like in the Light and Medium Price Classes -:-



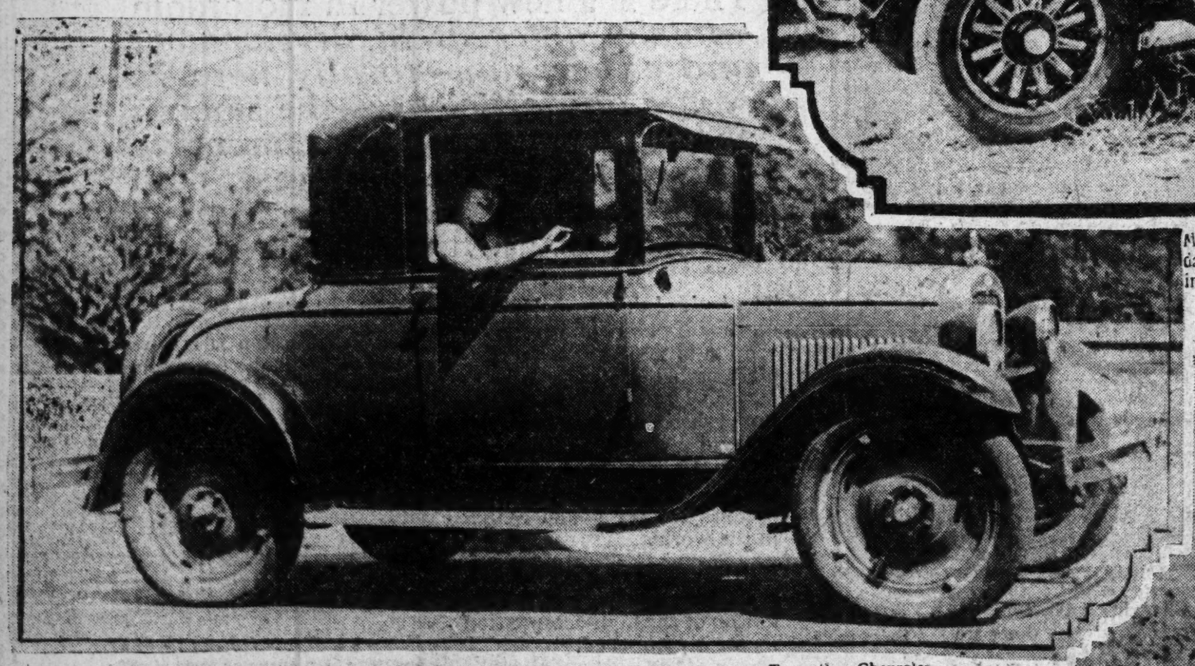
"I just simply adore my Chrysler '50'," said Mrs. Hilda Gilbert. "It meets our every requirement."



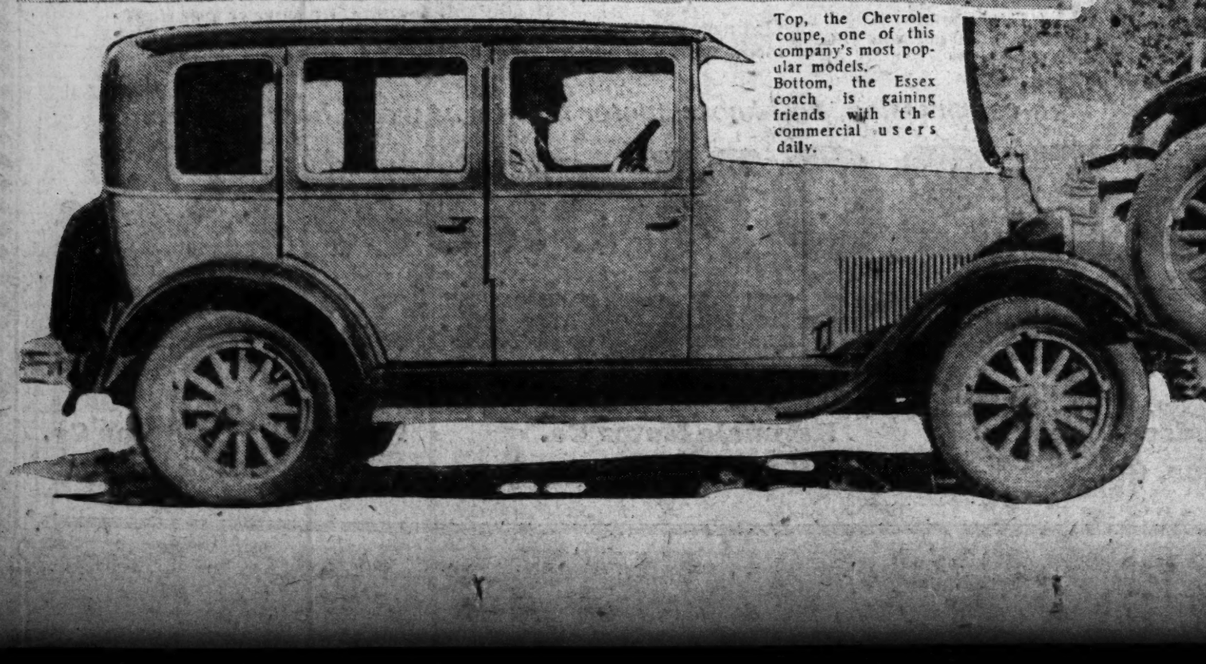
Miss Louraine Gooch enjoys her snappy Pontiac Roadster.



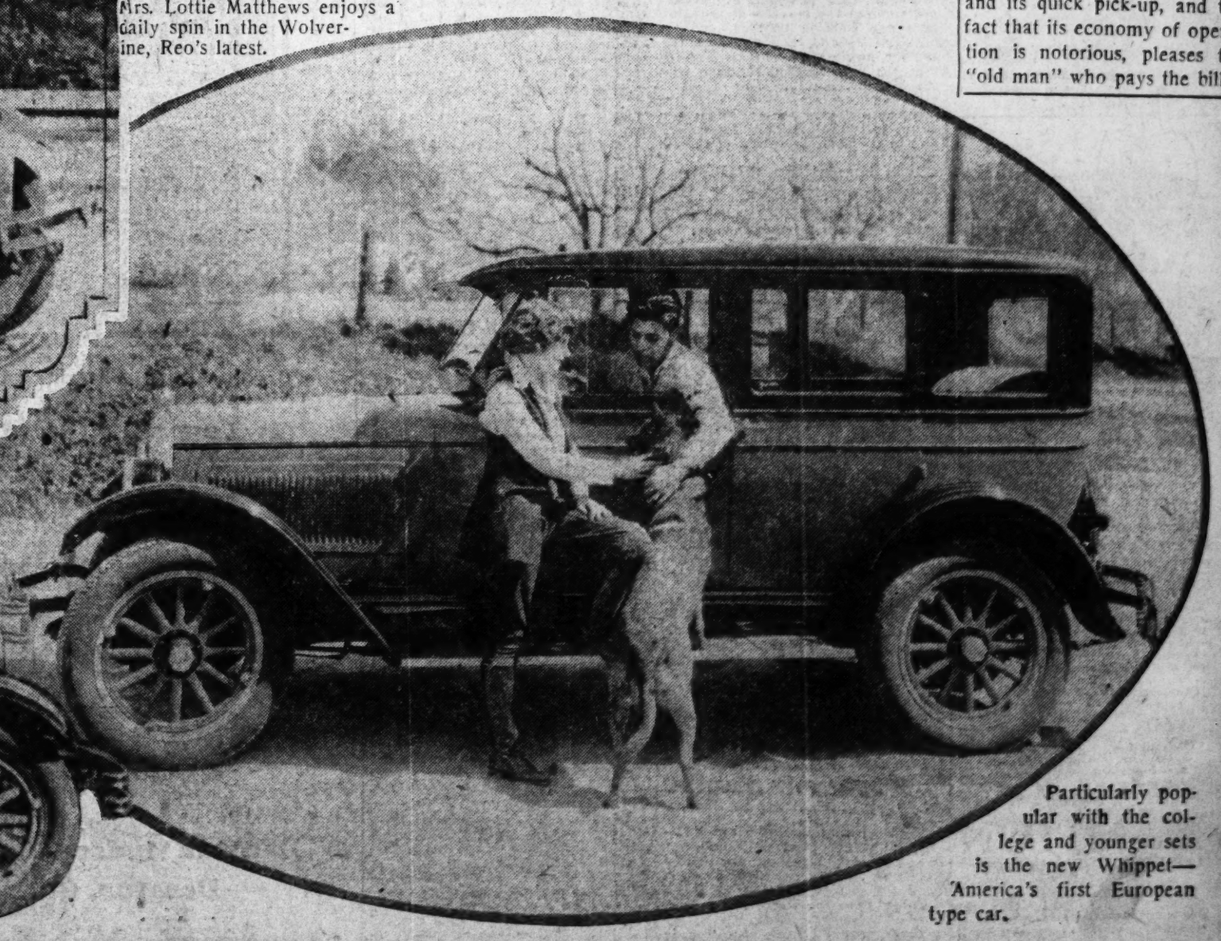
The Oldsmobile cabriolet coupe, an ideal car for golfers, according to W. W. Johnson.



Mrs. Lottie Matthews enjoys a daily spin in the Wolverine, Reo's latest.



Top, the Chevrolet coupe, one of this company's most popular models. Bottom, the Essex coach is gaining friends with the commercial users daily.



Particularly popular with the college and younger sets is the new Whippet—America's first European type car.

Beauty and Refinement Chief Auto Requisites

Seven Popular Cars in Light and Medium-Priced Class—One For Every Use.

This is an age of beauty and luxury in automobiles.

Of course the engine beneath the hood must be a good engine, but in addition the body must be snappy, the paint bright and attractive and the appointments elegant.

Do cars meet these numerous requirements? We'll say they do. Just look over this array of rakish, swanky, speedy affairs.

The Pontiac sport roadster, one of the niftiest things that ever ate up a road, is particularly popular with the college set. The youngsters like its dash and verve, with which is combined a rare comfort. It's the stuff, they solemnly aver.

As for the Chrysler "50" sedan, it's built for any use, no matter how exacting. It also combines beauty with comfort, and its speedy qualities are famous everywhere.

Take the Olds cabriolet roadster. No more ideal car could be devised for the golfer, who likes an automobile that is easy to handle, sure of performance and swift on the road. It has everything in good looks and can boast truthfully of qualities that are the sturdiest.

For the reliable family car that has snap and pep and beauty, you can't beat the Reo Wolverine. It's a favorite with mother and dad, who like comfort and sturdiness, as well as with the young people, who go in for appearances and burning up the road.

The Chevrolet coupe is an ideal pleasure and business car combined. Easy to handle in traffic, it shows to perfect advantage on the lone road as well as in the jammed downtown streets.

Another car of the same type is the Essex coach, one of the sleekest little jobs on the present market. It has everything in its favor—speed and grace and beauty and economy of performance.

Then there's the Whippet, which reminds one of youth and makes a particularly strong appeal to the younger set. They like its racy appearance and its quick pick-up, and the fact that its economy of operation is notorious, pleases the "old man" who pays the bills.

WILLYS-KNIGHT OFFERS VARIED COLOR COMBINATIONS

OPTIONAL TONES LATEST FEATURE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Attractive Arrangement Follows Close on Heels of Price Cut on Great Six Models.

Optional color combinations in the Willys-Knight great six line of Knight engined motor cars are announced this week by the Willys-Overland company, these combinations offering a wide range of selection to satisfy individual tastes.

This latest announcement by the Willys-Overland organization is made following a recent reduction in price on the great six model and further widens the broad field of demand. Each combination presents a harmonious blending of unsual colors entirely in keeping with the quality tone of the car throughout.

The optional color combinations now available, according to the announcement from the factory at Toledo, Ohio, are as follows:

The original combination of gunmetal grey for the upper body, with the lower body and wheels in pastel grey-blue. Striping in this combination is deep ivory with upholstering of fine mohair of grey-blue tone.

The second color combination shows the upper body in a rich evergreen while the lower body and the wheels are harmoniously blended with pastel Nile green. The striping is ivory and vermilion. The interior trimming is sage colored broadcloth with the seat cushions and backs modishly upholstered in patterned broadcloth.

Another combination brings out the upper body in seal brown with the lower body in quail brown and the wheels finished in light quail brown. This color scheme is made more striking by means of the rich ivory and vermilion striping. The upholstering is Heather broadcloth with seat cushions and backs in patterned broadcloth.

A fourth color scheme shows the upper body in black with the lower body in maroon and crimson wheels. This combination is set off strikingly by means of the gold and ivory striping. Upholstering is of the finest quality of mohair in blue grey tones.

The fifth color choice also presents a black upper body while the lower body and wheels are finished in spruce green. The striping is ivory and red. Upholstering of grey-blue mohair rounds out this pleasing combination.

AKRON SHOULD BE DIRIGIBLE CENTER

Akron, Ohio, September 17.—With airships jumping to foreign ports while Colonel Lindbergh campaigns for more domestic airports, Charles W. Seiberling, recently elected president of the Akron chapter of the National Aeronautic association, believes that this city of rubber industries should be the center of the lighter-than-air craft industry.

While public interest at present is centered largely in the airplane, the president of the Akron air club, who is vice president of the Seiberling Rubber company, declared today that "trans-continental and trans-oceanic dirigible routes are not just a probability but a certainty that will be realized within another ten years. The dirigible of the future will be 1,000 feet long, be more luxuriously equipped than the most modern Pullman cars and steamers and will cut traveling time between distant points in two.

"Akron, which is the home of the dirigible, should be the center of the industry in the United States. This city is already the headquarters for the large captive balloons made for the army and navy.

"A good landing field is essential to the industry and all those who work for a municipal airport are striving to make Akron one of the most prominent air cities in the United States."

Orders have been placed for 100 Chevrolets to be delivered this year to the state highway department of Pennsylvania. The fleet includes dump trucks and passenger models for use in construction work and supervision of the state highways.



The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Fatty Likes the Senior Line Dodge



Through the courtesy of the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, local Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle had this Dodge Senior line six at his disposal during his visit here the past week. The above shows Fatty leaving the Biltmore for his daily practice at cow pasture pool.

All Records for August Broken by Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile broke all previous August records last month, according to data from officials of Olds Motor works. Total factory shipments of Oldsmobiles not only exceeded any previous August record but was also the second largest month in the entire history of the company.

Shipments so far this month and the schedules for the remainder of September presage another record will be broken. The schedules equal the total of the record breaking August just passed and are considerably higher than those of last September, which was the record month of 1926.

During all of August the Oldsmobile plants were working at factory capacity and the receipts of materials. In spite of this record production the company found it impossible to fill all orders, more than 3,500 car orders remaining unfilled at the end of the month. The same record production is being maintained this month.

Retail sales conditions practically in every section of the country are excellent, according to D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager of Olds Motor works. Both the Atlantic and Pacific coast sections are increasing their orders for cars. The same condition applies through the lake region, with Chicago and other centers reporting increased business. The middle west, including the grain area also is showing marked improvement, taking the increase in Oldsmobile sales as a criterion.

Ground has been broken and construction work is now under way on the $3,000,000 expansion program which will substantially increase Oldsmobile production facilities.

With Oldsmobile factories working at capacity without keeping pace with orders, these additional manufacturing facilities and buildings are greatly needed to permit the factory to cope with the increasing business.

Beheading Axe Kept in Case.

London—Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading axe which is kept in a glass case.

The axe has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid 20 guineas for his services.

INFANTRY TO GET NEW TRENCH GUN

Word has just reached Fourth Corps area headquarters that after a long series of experiments and tests, the war department has adopted a new mortar for the infantry. The new weapon takes the place of the smooth-bore, muzzle-loading, 3-inch mortar which was used during the world war. The new model obviates undesirable features of the old model with respect to accuracy and safety of operation.

The new mortar is of 75-m. m. caliber, rifle and breech-loading. Its range is 1,800 yards and rate of fire 15 shots per minute. It and its accompanying caisson can be pulled with one mule. It is light enough so that it can be carried forward by hand when it becomes impracticable to use animal transportation by reason of the terrain or hostile fire.

The experience of the world war indicated that it is necessary for the infantry to be armed with a weapon or weapons which could take under fire immediately such targets as machine guns and tanks revealed during the advance. Often an unavoidable delay resulted in communication with the supporting artillery for such a purpose. During the war there resulted a considerable practice of detached guns from the artillery to accompany infantry assault battalions and to engage with direct fire such targets as were causing the infantry heavy loss and holding up an advance. The disadvantages of such a solution were the disruption of artillery organization, confusion from an expedient with personnel which had not received the benefits of acquaintance and common training, and the unsuitability and their size as a target for hostile fire. It is believed that the new weapon, together with the 37-m. m. gun, the two of which are complementary, will solve the problem and give to the infantry a means to combat much of the opposition in the immediate front of the advance.

It is intended that the allowance of the new mortars will be the same as that of the old trench mortar. The rate of issue will depend on the availability of funds for this purpose.

QUITMANPLANT FARMER STARTS OPERATIONS

Quitman, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—E. R. Clements, plant farmer, is here to begin operations for the winter season. He has been growing cabbage and onion plants here the past three winters and last year shipped millions of plants to all parts of the country. He has leased the Edwin May farm, near Ashville, and the Lawson Garrett place, near Quitman, and has about 300 acres in all.

He has been raising plants for sale for about eight years, and has made quite a success of it, graduating from ordinary farming into this branch when he saw how profitable it could be and that it was not crowded as some other lines of farming are.

There are other farmers in this section who also do a large business of raising plants. W. W. Williams has a large plant farm near Pavo, and raises a variety of plants for market as well as Cayana seed cane.

R. E. Bower, at Dixie, and others in the county also raise plants for sale in connection with truck farming.

COTTON WAREHOUSE BURNS AT DOOLING

Montezuma, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The total destruction by fire Thursday night of the cotton warehouse located at Dooling of J. A. Jenkins was reported here this morning. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

There were 90 bales of cotton in the warehouse, and it is said to have been fully insured.

WOMENVOTERS' LEAGUE TO MEET IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Plans for the annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters here October 27-29 are going forward, Mrs. John Morris, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, announces.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, of Atlanta, state president, will preside at the convention and heads of the various women's organizations in Georgia will take part in the proceedings.

The League of Women Voters is reported to have enjoyed a successful year, enlisting many new members and enthusiasts in the particular work it is doing. The pre-convention meeting of the state board will meet October 26. The program for the league's work next year will be mapped out at the meeting here, it is stated.

Montezuma Chapter Of U. D. C. Unveil 53 Iron Crosses

Montezuma, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—At an impressive ceremony arranged by the Phil Cook chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, 53, iron crosses bearing the Confederate emblem were unveiled to the memory of the Confederate veterans buried here. Wherever possible each marker was unveiled by a descendant of the veteran.

The veterans commemorated by the chapter were: John F. Lewis, Lee Veal, Monroe Meadows, Joe H. McKenzie, Red Coley, Red Hill, James Harrison, J. P. Dawson, Col. R. E. Ozier, George Smith, Will Wicker, W. A. Robinson, Gideon F. Bell, Gilbert C. Carmichael, Dr. A. D. Smith, W. T. Christopher, W. W. McLendon, A. J. Hamilton, John, Parker Maxwell, W. Lovejoy, William Lewis, Aden Lewis, H. C. Killebrew, Joe Bledsoe, W. H. Harrison.

J. J. Kimble, J. H. Claxton, Charles W. Lewis, Judson Cheeves, Slaughter Hill, Cyrus Ramsey, J. E. DeVaughn, J. C. Ellington, R. O. Collins, J. F. McLendon, Dr. J. W. Vinson, C. F. Ham, P. B. Epting, Fleycher Norris, Simm Norris, William Minor, John Price, Willis Prather, John Adams, Dr. Cheney, J. J. Easterlin, Sid Taylor, Taylor Rape, Tom Joiner, J. D. Lester, Lish Bond, George Forehand.

ATLANTANS HOME FROM VACATION JAUNTS ABROAD

Interesting vacation journeys to distant countries have just been terminated by two prominent Atlanta couples, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wilkinson, of 1052 Peachtree street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, of Andrews drive.

Honolulu was the final destination of a two months' tour by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, while the Alstons spent a month motoring through France and Belgium.

The former travelers arrived at Uncle Sam's island territory in time to witness the end of the Dole flight from San Francisco, won by Woolaroc airplane navigated by an Atlantan, Lieutenant W. V. Davis, Jr. They were also spectators at the international swimming meet held in Honolulu.

ALABAMA WOMAN TO LEAVE SOON FOR CONGO VALLEY

Moulton, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—Miss Annie Parker, graduate of the Athens college and former student of the Woman's college at Montgomery, has been appointed a missionary to work in the Congo river valley of Africa, and will sail from New York for her new field October 15. Miss Parker expects to stay in the Congo valley at least three years before receiving a furlough, she says.

MORE RECORDS FALL BEFORE CHEVROLET

Shattering all previous production records for the manufacture of gear-shift cars for the eighth consecutive month this year, the Chevrolet Motor company in August completed 91,453 units for its greatest August in history, according to figures released today by H. J. Klinger, general sales manager for the company.

This new record brings the total output during the first eight months of this year to 786,36 units as against 513,507 units during the same period last year and 732,147 units during the entire year of 1926. The 1926 output was passed this year on August 12.

Last August Chevrolet turned out 76,586 units, showing an increase in August, 1927, of 14,867 units, for a gain of more than 19 per cent.

To accomplish this tremendous volume the nine great Chevrolet factories in the United States have been running practically at peak production during the entire year, while the export plants have maintained a similar fast pace, attesting to the world-wide appeal of the "Most Beautiful Chevrolet."

In view of the fact that the monthly output has consistently exceeded the production schedule—the August volume being nearly 2,000 units over schedule—Chevrolet officials were satisfied that this year's output would approach one million cars.

The monthly gains this year over corresponding periods the past few years chronicle in dramatic fashion Chevrolet's rapid rise to its high place in the industry. Here are the production figures for the first eight months of 1925, 1926 and 1927:

	1927.	1926.	1925.
January	73,676	46,437	18,292
February ...	85,817	51,303	28,081
March	107,900	65,167	43,495
April	111,939	71,157	52,023
May	115,623	74,617	52,997
June	112,794	77,241	54,946
July	87,134	50,999	45,670
August	91,453	76,586	50,125

Manufacturing economies resulting from this enormous output were reflected in the announcement on September 1 of a new low price for Chevrolet's latest model, the Imperial Landau, which now lists at only $745 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

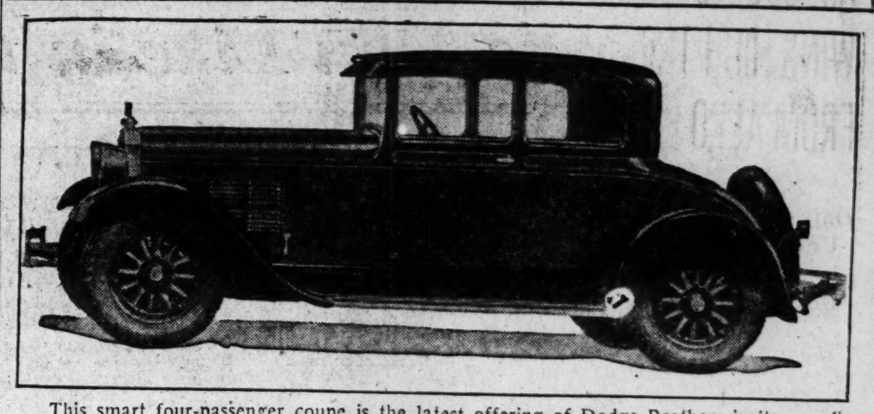
President Hindenburg Likes Hunting Stories.

Berlin—There is one subject that pleases President von Hindenburg more than any other, according to Professor Hugo Vogel, his painter, who recently published a book entitled, "When I Painted Hindenburg."

"Hindenberg is most agreeable when there is a hunting party in the offing," Vogel writes: "He likes to narrate hunting experiences. His eyes then sparkle with joy. Big game is his passion."

Hindenburg's favorite hunting story was told him by an old hunter who visited great army headquarters in October, 1916. The story is that a hunter laid traps for jays high up in a pine tree, only to discover to his utter astonishment the next day that he had caught a big carp instead of a bird. An eagle had caught a carp in a nearby pond. As it was about to fly over the tree, a hunter leveled his gun at the eagle, which in its fright dropped the carp into the trap.

Distinctive Coupe Added to Dodge Bros. Senior Line



This smart four-passenger coupe is the latest offering of Dodge Brothers in its new line of Sixes. It is the embodiment of outward smartness and inward comfort and the seating arrangement has been well planned to provide room for every passenger. A wide assortment of striking body color combinations makes it equally adaptable for social or professional use.

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning

Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 6244-65

A New Power in Motordom!

The smooth and mighty power of the steam engine -and obtained without the use of special fuels - - -



There is a new power in motordom *—totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency*—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with the silky ease, dash and vivacity that stand out from all performance with brilliant luster.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels.

The New Hudson is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

(118-inch wheelbase) *Standard Models* (127-inch wheelbase)

Coach $1175 Sedan $1285 Coach $1285 Sedan $1385

Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham $1575 7-Pass. Phaeton $1600 7-Pass. Sedan $1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

With the new high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power

HUDSON *Super-Six*

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., Inc.

Spring and Harris Streets

Decatur Hudson-Essex Co. Decatur, Ga.

Ragsdale Motor Co. East Point, Ga.

Hudson-Davis Motor Co. Buckhead, Ga.

6258

BRITISH ENGINEER IS LOUD IN PRAISE OF FRANKLIN CAR

AIR-COOLED MOTOR WINS HIGH TRIBUTE FROM AERO EXPERT

Only Way of Assuring Uniform Temperature in Auto or Plane, Denshan Declares.

One of the greatest tributes paid to the Franklin car was made by E. W. Denshan, engineer of the Bristol Aeroplane & Aero Engine company, Bristol, England, who was in charge of installing the British-built Bristol Jupitetr 450-horsepower engine in the Old Glory plane.

During the days Mr. Denshan spent at Curtiss Field, L. I., supervising the work on the Jupiter engine, he had the opportunity to drive many times the Franklin car owned by J. D. Hill, the co-pilot of the Old Glory plane.

Mr. Denshan was so impressed with the performance of the air-cooled car of Mr. Hill's that he stated he would like to take a Franklin back to England with him.

"Air-cooling to my mind," Mr. Denshan stated, "is the proper method of cooling and insuring uniform temperature in either an airplane or automobile engine, while the elimination of the water system makes for greater reliability.

"If a smaller edition of the Franklin, one of about 15 horsepower, could be built, there would be a tremendous demand for a car of this type in England. Over there the people have great faith in air-cooled engines, although our air-cooled cars are of the small type.

"Gasoline economy is a most important factor with English motorists and I find the Franklin is one of the most economical cars to operate in this respect.

"I have driven many different makes and types of American cars during my stay but I am more favorably impressed by the Franklin. This car seems to represent a combination of all the fine points of your best cars, plus the advantage of being air-cooled."

STOCK CAR RACE WON BY DODGE

A Dodge sport roadster piloted by Earl Vance walked away with the honors in the stock car race for four-cylinder cars at the Atlantic City speedway on Labor day, taking first place with an average speed of 67.35 miles per hour for the 25-mile grind.

Five different American makes of four-cylinder cars were entered in the event.

It is of particular interest that although every car entered in the race was a stock car the Dodge was not entered by the Dodge Brothers factory or by a Dodge Brothers dealer. It was entered by the Speedway association, having been purchased for the purpose only ten days before the race and the only limbering up it had was during that interval. Earl Vance, the driver, was chosen by the Speedway association.

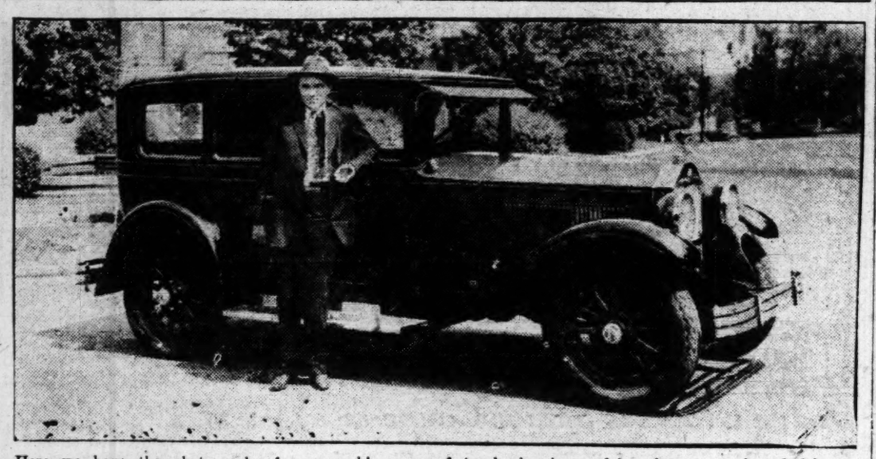
The Dodge was powered with the famous "124" motor, which was first introduced last May. This motor was developed especially for the present Dodge four chassis and bodies which were introduced in July. It is this most recent series of Dodge fours which have been advertised as the fastest fours in America.

In winning the race the Dodge four clearly established its claim to the distinction of being the fastest four in America and as the race was run under the auspices of the contest board of the American Automobile association the speed of 67.35 miles per hour established a new official record.

The rules under which the race was run required that the windshield, fenders, running boards and shields be removed from all cars.



Blindness No Handicap to This Buick Enthuiast



Here we have the photograph of one of the most enthusiastic Buick owners in the city of Atlanta. The picture shows Dewitt T. Smith, the genial manager of the Southern Bell Telephone branch exchange, at the Kimball House, together with his new 1928 model five-passenger Buick sedan.

Mr. Smith furnishes an example of the automobile's appeal to all classes and conditions of mankind, for although Mr. Smith is entirely sightless, he decided some eight or nine years ago that he need not forego the pleasure and convenience of automobile ownership, by reason of being blind.

The Buick sedan, purchased from D. C. Black, is the third car owned by Dewitt Smith. He experiences the keenest delight in riding in and driving his Buick, which he purchased only after a very careful and thorough examination. Mr. Smith paid several visits to the Buick branch and "looked the car over" inside and out before deciding on Buick. Like most blind persons his sense of touch, hearing and smelling are highly developed and he used them all in examining the car. Owing to the fact that he had possession of his sight until about the age of 16, Mr. Smith knows colors and is able to form a mental picture of the Buick's beautiful appearance.

When it comes to mechanical construction, Mr. Smith is unusually well informed on automobiles. In fact, he has a strong liking for things mechanical and enjoys examining machinery of all kinds. On his new Buick he puts a simple device on the foot accelerator, which made it impossible for a driver to accelerate the car over 25 miles per hour for the first 500 miles. He now has his accelerator set so that 40 miles per hour is the limit for the time being.

"I believe in breaking in a car right," said Mr. Smith, "and I am taking no chances." He has a remarkable ability to judge the speed of any car he is riding in, rarely missing the exact speedometer reading.

He also knows in a instant whether a driver is an experienced driver or a poor driver.

"Of course, I always have some one in the car with me when I drive," explained Mr. Smith. His companion furnishes the eyes, but Mr. Smith does the rest and does it well. He dislikes a "back seat driver" as much as any experienced driver.

When asked why he chose a Buick, Mr. Smith stated, "In my opinion, Buick gives the most automobile for your money."

"Dewitt," as he is known to his numerous friends, has been in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone company for the past 14 years. He is unmarried and lives at 438 Pryor street, S. W. He was born in Douglasville, Ga., and lost the sight of both eyes through an accident while operating a wood-working machine.

Despite his infirmity Mr. Smith takes a keen interest in life about him and gives the Buick car credit for its part in making existence more pleasant and increasing the scope of his activities.

BE GOOD TO YOUR GEARS

The engine is the baby in the family, a pampered only child. The transmission and rear axle usually seem to be outcast waifs.

Every 500 miles or so the engine is given fresh oil. Its temperature is checked continually, its slightest symptoms of indisposition given immediate consideration.

But the transmission is under the floor, alone, forgotten. The inexperienced driver grabs the gear shift lever, and bang, clash go the gears. Alloy steel, the best of heat-treating methods and fine construction do their best, but attention to better lubrication would make them last still longer.

Oil is changed in the engine to remove the old lubricant which has become diluted with gasoline, but it is also changed to take out the fine metal particles which wear from the shafts, bearings and cylinder walls. In the transmission and axle similar wear takes place. Metal particles gradually change the grease into grinding compound, but rarely if ever is it changed.

When the grease or transmission oil leaks out, more is added, but better service would be obtained and longer life from the bearings and gears secured if the old oil or grease were removed, the case washed out with kerosene and new clean grease put in.

In some cold climates live steam is run into the rear axle housing to melt the old oil and get it all out, the steam flow being continued until the metal parts are piping hot so that there will be no appreciable condensation to cause rust. The immediate addition of new lubricant also prevents trouble from the use of steam.

Authorized service stations and well-equipped lubrication stations will be found willing and ready to perform this lubrication service, which puts far into the future the day when bearings and gears of axle and transmission must be replaced.

The Governor's Choice



At the conclusion of his exacting duties as the chief executive of the state of Georgia, Governor Clifford Walker decided to rest up by touring Canada and the east in his Oldsmobile de luxe sedan. He purchased his new car a few days before retiring from office and is shown here in front of the gubernatorial mansion at Atlanta.

25-Mile Milwaukee Race Won by Falcon-Knight

Maintaining an average speed of better than a mile a minute, a Falcon-Knight roadster was declared victor in the 25-mile midwest stock car race recently staged at the state fair grounds in Milwaukee, in competition against entries representing all popular makes of automobiles of all price ranges. More than 5,000 persons witnessed the Falcon-Knight victory in its initial race track entry.

The Falcon-Knight, piloted by Carl Marchese, covered the 25 miles on the one-mile dirt track in 24 minutes 23.4 seconds, at an average speed of 61 1-2 miles an hour.

Eleven other cars competed in the stock car race but the steady speed of the Falcon-Knight proved too strong for the competition. Time and again as the Falcon-Knight came out onto the back and the home stretches the sudden bursts of speed amazed the thousands of spectators.

Marchese maintained a high rate of speed even on the turns, the low Falcon-Knight fairly hugging the dirt track with no signs of swerving from its course. The fast acceleration enabled the driver to ward off all challenges, the Falcon-Knight responding in every instance to the demands of the driver.

At the conclusion of the race the Falcon-Knight engine was purring as smoothly as at the start, the motor showing no signs of overheating.

The very start of the race gave an outstanding example of the fast acceleration of the Falcon-Knight. The cars were lined up in front of the judges' stand and from a standing start the Falcon-Knight leaped into the lead and never was headed in its dash for first honors.

It was pointed out that the Falcon-Knight roadster used in this race was a strictly stock model, taken off the floor of a Falcon-Knight dealer's showroom a short time before the race. When it faced the official starter the Falcon-Knight's speedometer registered but 175 miles. Automotive experts said that had the car been broken in, it would have scored an even more impressive victory.

Commenting on this notable Falcon-Knight victory, John A. Nichols, Jr., president of the Falcon Motors corporation, Detroit, builders of this line of Knight-engined cars, said:

"This latest achievement of a car employing a Knight sleeve valve engine adds to the laurels already won by this type of motor on the race tracks. It was but a few months ago that a Knight-powered Voisin broke two world's records in France, maintaining an average speed of 127.54 miles an hour in a 100-kilometer race, and 128.54 miles an hour in a 100-mile grind.

"These notable performances clearly establish the fact that cars powered by Knight sleeve valve engines have speed, power and unusual flexibility."

REO SHOWS BIG AUGUST SALES

Sales of the Reo Motor Car company for August totaled 4,468 units, a gain of 250 per cent over the same month in 1926, according to figures just made public by C. A. Triphagen, sales manager.

Present indications point to an even greater total for the month of September. At the rate orders are now being received the sales will exceed 5,000 units, it is believed.

Every effort is being made to supply this unprecedented demand, according to Mr. Triphagen, and shipments of Reo pleasure care and speed wagons are being limited only by production facilities.

Pugs Are Fashionable In German Dog Fashion

Berlin—(AP)—Pugs are the latest cry in doggy fashions here, perhaps because of their scarcity.

Stearns-Knight '8' Makes Unusually High Sales Mark

With the Stearns-Knight dealership organization showing an expansion greater than at any time in the history of the F. B. Stearns company, sale of the Cleveland manufacturer's product likewise is registering an unusually high mark with indications that the high tide of business which has been so noticeable since the first of the year will continue. This fine condition is indicated in a statement made this week by Stearns officials that production of both the six and eight-cylinder Stearns-Knight lines are being maintained at a steady pace to meet the demands of buyers of quality cars.

An added interest has been noted in all sections of the country in the Stearns-Knight cars, especially since the introduction of the new Stearns-Knight eight a few months ago. This latest product of the Stearns organization has rapidly won a commanding position among the finest cars of the world, the general wide acceptance of the public indicating that the first Knight sleeve-valve eight to be built in America fills a void in the luxury car class.

It is claimed that the new Stearns Knight eight shows an unsurpassed performance among the cars that sell in the higher price field. The Knight sleeve-valve engine, the power plant used in the eight, will develop better than 100 horespower at its point of maximum efficiency, it is said and operates at every speed range with a total absence of vibration.

In its position among the finest cars of the world, the F. B. Stearns company officials point out that in the manufacture of the Searns-Knight eight, the materials used as well as the workmanship employed embraces the best obtainable. This fact, it is pointed out is the basis for the claim that the life of the Searns-Knigh eight will continue year after year with practically no repair or replacement cost.

The coachwork in both the six and eight-cylindered lines denotes unusual craftsmanship. The lines of these models bear the unmistakable mark of aristocracy in the luxury car class. The color combinations are smart while the interior fittings and appointments carry out the quality mark to the fullest.

Local Association Notes

During the suspension of membership meetings of the Atlanta Automobile association for the hot summer months, the executive offices of the association were almost entirely occupied with work incident to the recent session of the Georgia legislature. Due principally to the activity of the Atlanta Automobile association, a number of measures of a most constructive character were passed by the legislature, of decided benefit to the entire automotive trade of Georgia.

Bginning the latter part of September and the early part of October, membership meetings will be resumed, and it is expected that an unusually large meeting will be staged the early part of October to open up the fall activities of the association.

Two principal departments of the association are the Automobile Dealers' Service Managers' association, and the Automobile Dealers' Sales Managers' association, the membership of the former being composed of the service managers of the automobile dealers, and the membership of the latter made up of the sales managers of the automobile dealers. Another department of the association that has shown a great deal of activity during the past year is the Atlanta Garage association, made up of nearly 40 of the leading reputable garage and automobile repair shops of Atlanta. Their initial fall meeting will be held Thursday evening of this week, accompanied by a supper at 7 o'clock on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel.

The Atlanta Automobile association is the leading association of automotive dealers in Georgia, and, on account of its strength and influence, is looked to by the automotive trade of the state to take care of the interests of the automotive dealers wherever occasion arises for so doing.

WIDOW OF CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS SOUGHT

The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross has asked The Constitution to aid in a search for Mrs. Rosalie Lael, widow of the late Peter Lael, civil war veteran.

Any information regarding her whereabouts will be gratefully received by Mrs. Ona S. Moise, executive secretary of the chapter, at Walnut 9219.

ESSEX DESERVES ITS PRESENT POPULARITY

Tests of the Essex super-six car on the streets tell the story of its remarkable 1927 popularity, in the opinion of J. W. Goldsmith, of the Goldsmith-Becker company, Hudson-Essex distributors, who is studying and analyzing reasons for the success it has scored. His final conclusion is that no one quality could have made possible the consistent and growing Essex success—it must have taken a combination of many advantages.

"The handsome appearance of Essex cars," said Mr. Goldsmith, "is just the outward symbol of this thorough design and quality. Essex cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities, and these new cars are in line with their predecessors.

"Rarely does an engineering department combine qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in this Essex super-six. In traffic it spurts quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick-acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand.

"The street becomes rough and wavy; there is little jar felt and no necessity to 'hold on tight.' The seats themselves are evidently made for those who like to sit restfully. They are like chairs in a man's club.

"Impressions of this car, the wheel, the seats, the roominess, the sturdy power and strength make it a masculine automobile. It can be 'kicked around' a great deal. And the average man always asks 'How fast can she go?' At nearly a mile a minute it hugs the road without vibration or labor. The super-six principle of balance is at work.

"It is quick on the get-away, has that sweep of visibility demanded by modern drivers, is finished inside with the simple luxury that is in keeping with 1927, and it sings its song of the road with as little effort as a prima donna."

PRODUCTION INCREASED ON NEW DODGE FOUR

Production of "America's Fastest Fours," introduced last week by Dodge Brothers as the most remarkable four-cylinder cars ever made, has been stepped up rapidly during the past few days to permit increased shipments to dealers. From all over the country a steady stream of telegrams urging immediate advance shipment of cars over and above scheduled quota requirements, has been received, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager.

"The reception accorded the new line by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere has been equaled by only one other event in Dodge Brothers history—the introduction of our six cylinder line," Mr. Lee stated. "Sufficient time has not yet elapsed since the new cars were first placed on display to judge accurately the degree of public approval with which they are meeting. From telegraphic reports received from over 100 of our dealers whose territories range from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington we feel confident that this 'performing' line of fours is going to more than justify the months of work which our engineering and designing staff has put into its creation. We regard the new line as the crowning achievement for Dodge Brothers in the four cylinder field and we anticipate that these cars will meet with a degree of success never before attained by any automobile in the same price class."

Two features of the new line stand out above all others in the minds of those persons who have inspected the cars now being shown by Lambeth-Eskridge, local Dodge Brothers dealers, according to B. L. Eskridge, sales manager. "They are performance and appearance," Mr. Eskridge says. "The zip with which they get away from a standing start—to 25 miles, through gears in less than 7 seconds—has astonished everyone who has ridden in them. Another feature—a mile a minute performance with perfect comfort and a feeling of utmost security—has attracted unusual praise. Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars but the new Dodge four has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. It has been interesting to note the favorable comments of passengers when the cars have been driven with wide open throttle. The low hung bodies make the cars fairly hug the road.

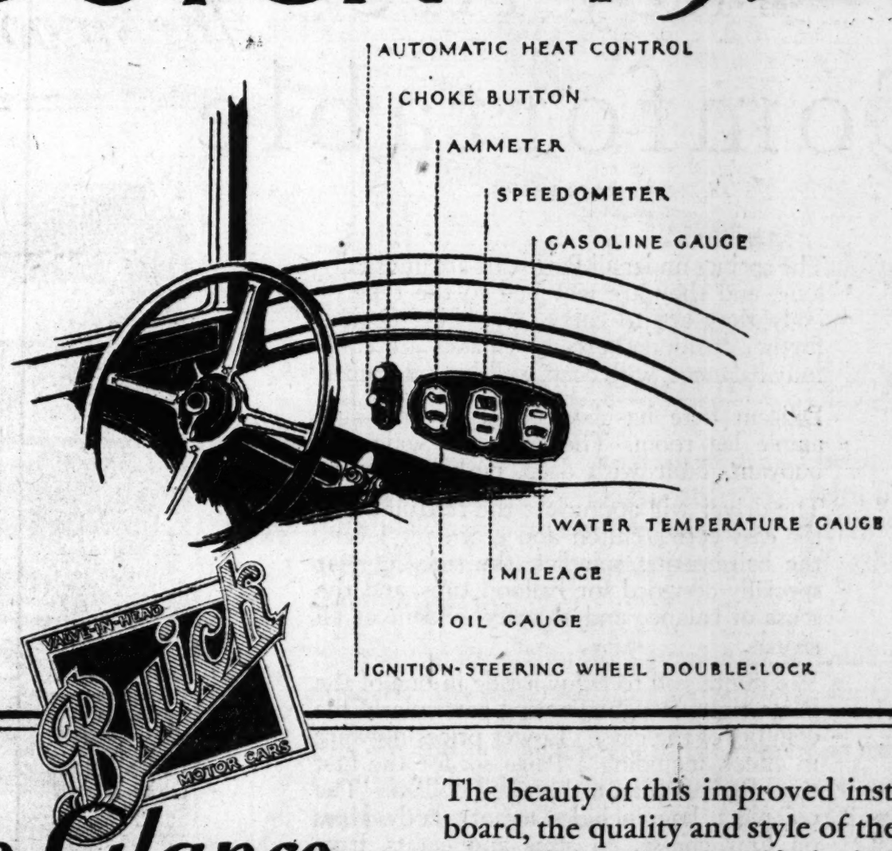
"We have also received much commendation because of the operating economy of this powerful engine. Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline at 25 miles per hour represents about as great economy as is possible with present automobile motors and few cars can claim the distinction of being this economical to operate.

"Everyone who has looked at the new cars comments upon their roomy interiors—their splendid headroom and legroom. They are distinctive as custom jobs and their beautiful lacquer finish adds much to their attractiveness."

HUNTSVILLE CLUB ERECTS BIG SIGN

Huntsville, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—A large electric sign bearing the words "Welcome to Huntsville, Acme Club of Huntsville, Ala.," was turned on last night in the Southern railway yard where it may be seen from all trains. The sign was erected by the Acme club, an organization of young business and professional men, and still be maintained by the club.

BUICK for 1928



One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

The beauty of this improved instrument board, the quality and style of the instruments themselves—typify the luxury and refinement which characterize every detail of Buick for 1928.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH., *Division of General Motors Corporation*

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

D. C. Black
330 Peachtree St.
Atlanta

Atlanta Branch
512 Spring Street
Atlanta

Decatur Buick Co.
Court Square
Decatur

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OAKLAND-PONTIAC GROUP SEES RECORD FALL BUSINESS

TRACY REPORTS ORDERS ARE HEAVY ALL OVER NATION

Production During August Largest for That Month in Concern's History, Official Adds.

Judged by the manner in which Oakland-Pontiac dealers in all sections of the country are ordering cars in excess of their quotas, the fall selling season gives every indication of being the best in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company, according to W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales.

"Considering the volume of business we have in sight," says Mr Tracy, "I believe it is a pretty fair indication that practically all of the new model cars are out and the public has no further uncertainty about making its choice. Our reports from district managers and field representatives and orders from dealers have caused us to boost our September and October production schedules.

"Our production for August was the largest we have ever had for that month and topped last year's total by approximately 3,000 Oakland and Pontiac cars; while our scheduled production for this month and October will likewise be the largest September and October output we have ever had.

"In fact, September will be our second best month's production during 1927, being topped only by the May production, when 24,058 cars were manufactured. The September production calls for 22,197 Oakland and Pontiac cars.

"The total for the two months of September and October this year will top the figures of the same two months last year by approximately 12,000 cars—the gain being quite evenly divided between the two months."

HERE'S NEW CHARGE AGAINST SPARROWS

Huntsville, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—J. J. Lawler, farmer of New Market, wants to know what will keep the English sparrows from pecking down the brick chimney of his home. He declares that the sparrows are pecking the brick away bit by bit and despite repairs with cement the chimney is fast being ruined. Mr. Lawler has never heard of such a thing before, he says, and he doesn't know what to do about it.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



THE HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINE AND TRAFFIC

Constantly changing street and highway traffic conditions have compelled automobile engineers to pay more and more attention to the subject of acceleration as applied to motor cars.

Present day motorists require a car capable of easy handling in traffic and those companies which have enjoyed the best business are those which have produced cars with adequate power, speed and acceleration to cope with existing traffic conditions.

Now that high compression gasoline is available in most communities throughout the United States and that one automobile company has announced a high compression motor as standard on some models and optional on others, we will undoubtedly see a general adoption of the high compression motor and with it eventually an improvement in traffic conditions.

The combination of high compression gasoline and high compression motor means more power, under any conditions, but particularly on hills and heavy roads and provides also for quicker acceleration. It also reduces the amount of gear shifting necessary. All of which makes the car easier to handle in traffic. And it is the car that is sluggish in traffic, slow to find its place, that does so much to add to traffic congestion.

I look forward to a wide use of the high compression motor. And it is not unreasonable to expect that some day the influence on traffic of this improved car will be noticeable.

The use of high compression fuel and the high compression motor is going to give to the American public a new understanding of what is meant by automobile performance. And the car which can't perform is going to find its course along the streets and highways more troublesome.

Cabriolet the New Companion Car To Wolverine Brougham

Adding another colorful note to an automobile season which has been featured by unprecedented Reo announcements, the Reo Motor Car company has just placed on the market its new Wolverine cabriolet—a car of truly striking individuality.

Careful calculation of detail and customary Reo engineering thoroughness have produced in this model a jaunty smartness, a dashing, go-as-you-please air which is apparent at first glance. Accentuated by a two-color combination, the basically fine body lines take on an unusual attractiveness seldom found in a model of this type.

Companion Wolverine Brougham.

The Wolverine cabriolet is in every way the equal of its companion, the popular Wolverine brougham. Like the brougham, it is named for the wolverine of the woods — strongest animal of its size known to man and the master of northland trails. And, like the brougham, the cabriolet is an able smaller ally of the famous Reo Flying Cloud.

Design and finish of the cabriolet interior display refreshing ingenuity. Practcally the whole of the roomy front compartment interior is covered with rich leather, and leather upholstery is used on the seats of both front and rear compartments. The rumble seat in the rear has generously large and comfortable proportions.

A feature which will appeal to tourists and salesmen is the fact that the cushions and back upholstery of the rumble seat are removable if greater storage space is required. The back of the front compartment can be removed for purposes of communication with the rear passengers and for greater ventilation.

Outstanding Body Features.

An outstanding detail of the body is the compartment at the side, provided with a secure lock, for golf sticks and small packages. As in the Wolverine brougham, lateral louvres in the hood heighten the graceful stream-line effect of the other body lines. The large side windows are set off by reveals of a contrasting color.

Regular equipment of the Wolverine cabriolet includes bumpers front and rear, seven-bearing crankshaft, velvet-stop four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers on front springs and many other refinements.

A Car of Great Power.

In six-cylinder acceleration, speed, power and ease of control, the cabriolet matches its brougham brother. Reo officials say that the new car has been designed for business as well as for pleasure—that it is equally at home on tough country trails and on the crowded boulevards. For this reason, the new model displays exceptional ruggedness, necessary in a car which has been announced as the master of every road, and which lives up to Reo standards of endurance and long life. The new cabriolet, Rio officials feel, will go even further towards enabling their company to offer a car for every purpose to the American motoring public.

TIRES VALUABLE PART OF CAR

There is one part of an automobile which is the cheapest and at the same time the most valuable. Can you guess what it is before you read the rest of this story?

H Roger Jones, manager for the Hemlock 3500 Tire Co., local Seiberling dealer, offers both the puzzle and its solution.

This vital part of your car is silent. It has a direct bearing upon your gasoline consumption. It adds life to the springs, frame and body of the car. It is priceless because the cost of it is not included in the purchase price of your car. It is the only thing the automobile manufacturer gives you. An automobile company producing 1,000 fine cars daily will give away 8,640,000 units, or 8,640 units to each owner.

Every tire shop, garage and service station carries this part in stock, although they have fewer calls for it than for anything else they carry. Without this part no automobile would be a pleasure car. Without it gasoline consumption would be so high that few of us could afford to use an automobile.

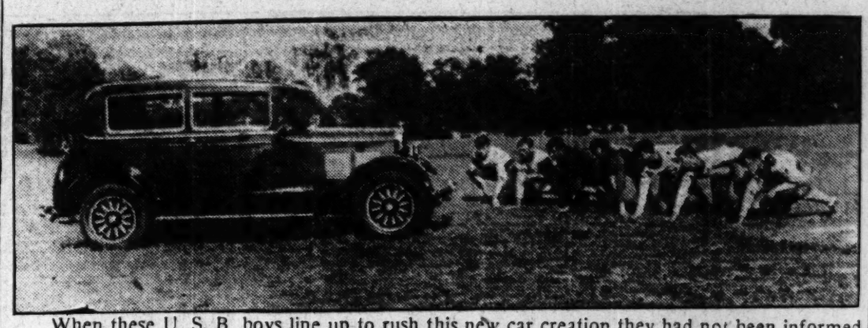
The answer is so obvious that few motorists realize its importance. Air is not only the cheapest part of your car but it is the most valuable. In a set of 33x6.75 tires there are 8,640 cubic inches of air. This is 2,544 more cubic inches of air than the same size car carried before it wore balloon tires. In other words, the big tires put 2,544 more cubic inches of air cushions under the car. If you lose five pounds of air pressure you lose 16 2-3 per cent of the cushion comfort and you increase your gasoline consumption almost as rapidly as you limit your tire mileage by improper inflation.

If someone could devise a means of charging for air he would probably make a fortune for himself and save automobile owners such a vast sum of money that his profits would be very small compared to the saving he would insure automobile owners.

Why Von Maltzan Is Named "Ago"

Berlin—Ambassador von Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He was christened Adolf Georg Otto, but his father, finding the succession of names troublesome, made a new name of the initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally known as Baron Ago von Maltzan that few persons know his real name.

It Takes a Good Line To Do It



When these U. S. B. boys line up to rush this new car creation they had not been informed that after many trials and tests it had been named the Wolverine after a most vicious animal. Anyway, this might be a suggestion to football coaches. We know of no tougher assignment.

Dodge Brothers Senior Coupe Is Embodiment of Smartness, Comfort

A Dodge Brothers senior coupe for four passengers is introduced today by the Lambeth Eskridge Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers' dealer. This fine six-cylinder car is the third car to be incorporated in the company's new line of sizes and is the embodiment of outward smartness and inward comfort.

The same handling of horizontal lines that gives distinction to the company's senior sedan and cabriolet roadster applies also to this coupe—long, sloping hood, unbroken striping from front to real, long windows, deep body panels and low top structure with short, hooded visor.

The extra length of the body gives an impression of roominess for which the designers strived. With this as a basis, both luxury and riding ease were made simple. The driver's seat is unusually wide and the fourth passenger has practically the same leg room as the driver, still leaving generous room for the rear seat passengers behind the extra seat.

This coupe sets the same high performance standards as Dodge Brothers senior sedan and cabriolet roadster—70 honest miles per hour with ease, snappy acceleration in traffic and reserve power that makes driving a pleasure.

Dodge Brothers have demonstrated in this car that they are fully abreast of the trend toward striking color effects in motor car bodies by providing an unusually wide variety from which to choose. These run the gamut from the conservative combinations for the business man to the ultra modern for milady's pleasure.

One of the most attractive bodies, in the opinion of B. L. Eskridge, general manager, is done in greens, striped with gold. Another combination that is most effective, says Mr. Eskridge, is two striking blues striped with cream. With each body color combination an appropriate shade of fine broadcloth is used to upholster the cushions and seat backs, making the decorative scheme harmonious throughout.

The body construction is noteworthy especially the sound deadening features, which include thick felt padding in door and body panels, headed cushioning strips between fenders and body and thick felt pads between body sills and frame.

EAST HUNTSVILLE GETS FIRE RATE DROP

Huntsville, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—Fire insurance rates in certain sections of Huntsville have been reduced from 15 to 25 per cent because of extensive additions to the water main system of Huntsville which give greater pressure in a wide area of the city, it was learned today. The city has run new mains from the standpipe into East Huntsville, which is the section that has received the reduction.

Further extensions of the big mains that are now being made will give nearly the whole of Huntsville the benefit of greater pressure and consequent reduction of insurance rates.

Hungarians Become Prairie Farmers

Regina, Sask.—More than 20,000 Hungarians have settled in Saskatchewan, according to Albert de Haydin, consul general for Hungary, concluding a trip of inspection in the west. More than 7,000 Hungarians have been distributed throughout Canada this year, and more are coming, he stated. He declared that they make ideal agriculturists.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's first automobile was purchased when he was a boy in Little Falls, Minn., from Charles Farrow, Chevrolet dealer of that city. Mr. Farrow says of him that "as a high school boy 'Lindy' was always interested in getting around the country in the fastest way possible. First he bought a bicycle—then a motorcycle—then an automobile. He always took good care of his car, showing that he was a natural born mechanic. He learned to drive quickly, and when a cloud of dust came down the street we were always sure that young Lindbergh was in the center of it."

SPARE THE LAMP AND SPARE THE BATTERY

"Look at that car with its lights turned on." It was a shrill feminine voice from the rear of the car, a voice that irked the driver, for he had explained the daytime use of lights before.

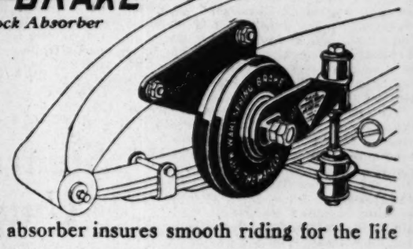
But the explanation to back-seat drivers may also be helpful to others who do not understand this method of keeping the battery from overchanging. The explanation lies in the fact that the generator meets the need of the battery under average conditions and puts into the battery about as much current as the lights, starter, ignition and horn take out.

When Overcharging Starts.

When mile after mile is passed in touring, the starter is not frequently used, the lights are not on and the generator keeps charging at its maximum rate, the current to battery more than supplies the little that is being used by the ignition system and there is danger of the battery being overcharged.

This corresponds somewhat to inflating a tire, for the discharged battery takes the current readily, just as the flat tire takes the air easily before the pressure builds up. In like manner the battery when fully charged resists taking further charging current just as the well-inflated tire offers great resistance to the addition of more air. And in the case of the battery this opposition to the current is expressed.

WAHL
SPRING-BRAKE
The Better Shock Absorber



This better shock absorber insures smooth riding for the life of your car.

The only shock absorber entirely free from straps or cables, noise, lubrication, readjustments, or servicing. Dirt-proof, weather-proof, trouble-proof.

Complete set of four for any car, $34.00 — *Set of two for Fords, $17.00*

Drive in today. We put them on in a very short time, without drilling your frame.

Scarboro Electric Service
19 Baker St., N. W. WA. 8610

They Are Comfortable

The springs under all Paige cars are unusually long, and they are matched to the type of body they are to carry. Snubbing devices further cushion the cars. Chassis are carefully balanced, with deep, well-braced frames.

Diligent care has been used in providing ample leg room. The seats are wide and buoyant, built with deep, cushion springs.

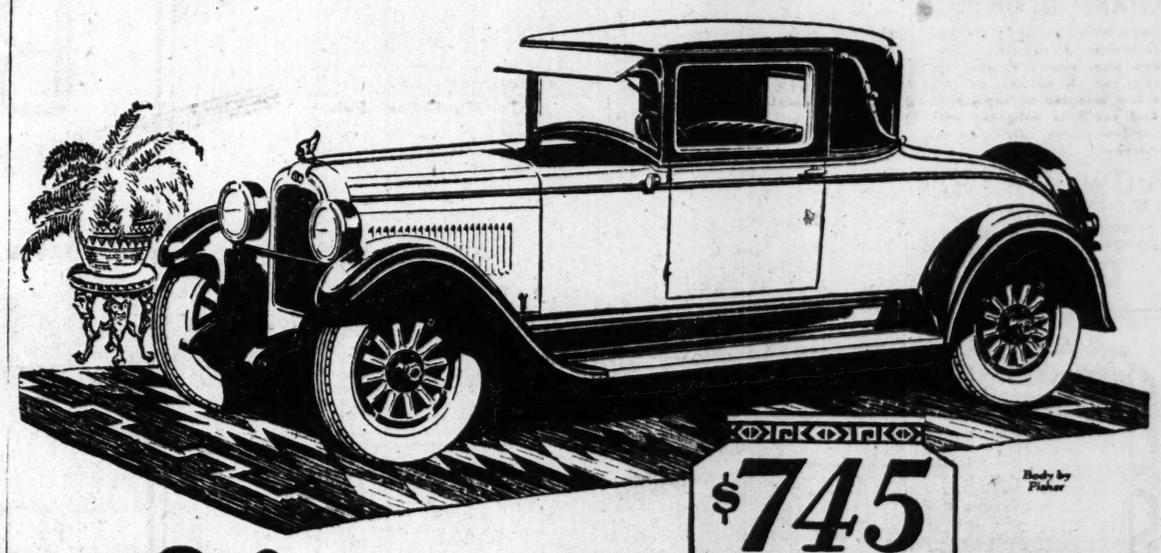
The driver will appreciate the restfulness of the easy acting clutch and gear-shift levers, the ball-bearing spindles, the steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, and the sense of balance and security evident at all speeds.

We invite you to enjoy a ride in one of the Paige sixes or eights, noting particularly the comfort of the cars. Lower prices now are in effect, including a Paige six for the first time for less than a thousand dollars. The complete line includes twenty body types on four chassis, in sixes and eights, from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Georgia
RETAIL FACTORY BRANCH WHOLESALE
521 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.



Now—
An even *better* car at even *lower* prices

Since its first day before the public, the Pontiac Six has been scoring a series of triumphs. First came the triumph of its introduction, which resulted in world record sales for a new make of car! Then came a steady succession of important improvements in quality, luxury and convenience—

—improvements that resulted in smoother operation and greater handling ease, in greater comfort, greater economy and greater owner pride—in higher standards of quality and higher levels of popularity!

And now Pontiac Six again represents a sensational new standard of value—the result of this notably finer quality, combined with beautiful new Duco colors on bodies by Fisher, at lower prices on all body types.

This history-making announcement has turned all eyes on the Pontiac Six. It has created a known standard of what buyers have a right to expect in a low-priced six. It is causing thousands to make *comparison* the basis of their buying—

—and because no other six at or near $745 offers so many luxury and quality features, Pontiac Six sales continue to establish new high levels. Come in. See and drive the finest low-priced six in automobile history!

New lower prices announced July 15th on all passenger cars.

2-Door Sedan $745 — Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 — Landau Sedan $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan $925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
285 Spring St. IVy 1921

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

DEMAND EXCEEDS PRODUCTION OF CHRYSLER FACTORIES

BOOM ATTRIBUTED TO POPULARITY OF NEW ENGINES

Makers Busy, But High-Compression Feature Creates Constantly Growing Orders for Cars

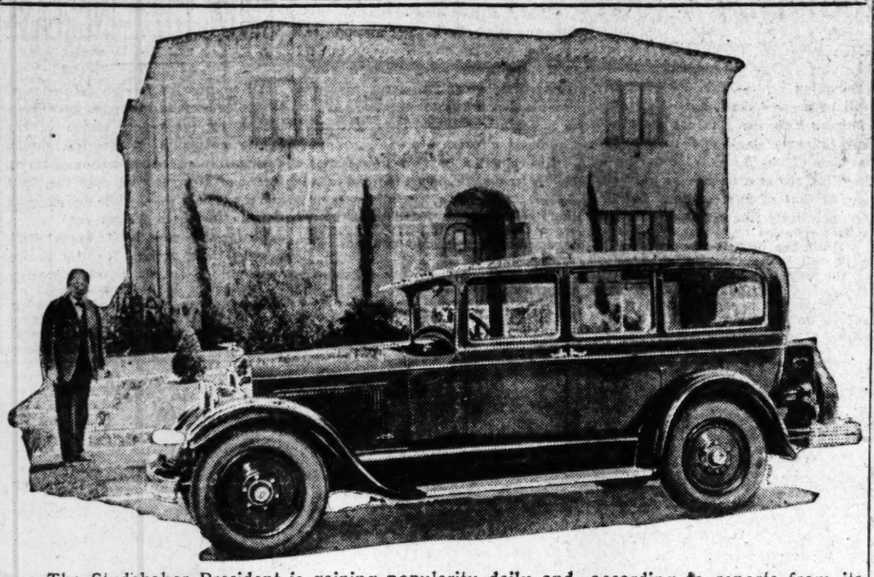
Popularity of the newly developed Chrysler high compression engine has been so great since its announcement late in July, according to advices received from company officials that in spite of exceptional activity in factory production they are unable to keep pace with the orders pouring in on them.

All three of the new Chrysler models introduced in August, the "52," "62" and "72," are meeting with an overwhelming public demand, the officials say, and the tenor of urgent requests coming from every part of the country for increased dealer allotments of cars equipped with the "Red-Head" proves to them that the remarkable performance of this high compression engine has made a profound impression on the motoring public.

A large proportion of the orders being received ask for 100 per cent "Red-Head" equipment on cars wanted, the officials state. The new high compression engine is standard on all Chrysler roadsters, including the Imperial "80" and the three new models just put on the market, and is optional on all other cars of Chrysler production. All owners of six-cylinder Chryslers produced since July, 1925, are also given the opportunity of installing the new "Red-Head" equipment on their present engines.

"Automobile engineers have long wanted to build engines of higher compression, but have been held back partly because of inadequate national distribution of high compression gasoline and partly because to use a high compression motor meant to build a car able to stand additional strain," said J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager, in discussing his company's new engine development.

Studebaker 'President' Model at Home Anywhere



The Studebaker President is gaining popularity daily and, according to reports from its factory, if the present demand continues their production will have to be greatly increased. This and other Studebaker models are being shown by the Yarbrough-Mentzer Motor company, local Studebaker distributors.

A NEW SYSTEM OF FUEL SUPPLY

"In the course of the development and marvelous progress made by the automobile of the present day, the fuel supply system has always been one of the most troublesome problems to deal with and one of the most difficult to solve," according to Albert Champion, president of the AC Spark Plug company.

"The question of how to feed gasoline to the carburetor may sound very easy when you are just content to let it run downhill from a tank located somewhere under the hood or under the cowl, but it is real complicated when you try to make it run up-hill.

"Gasoline is a highly useful slave of the human race, but its usefulness is in direct proportion to its dangerous qualities. When in the proximity of an engine, it will boil off gas vapor, which has a very unpleasant odor, and when mixed with the surrounding air becomes explosive and the least spark may cause disastrous effects. Hence the universal desire to locate the main gas tank as far away from the driver's seat as possible, and, with very few exceptions, the rear of the car has become the standard location for the main gas tank.

"The development of the automobile at present has reached a stage where, with proper care for lubrication and an adequate supply of water and gas, the owner of a car should expect no major troubles of any kind under 25,000 miles, and any fuel feed system in order to be successful must give continuous service for the life of the car, and still be in operation when the car is ready for the scrap pile.

"The AC fuel pressure system, recently hailed by experts as a revolution in gasoline feeding systems, is a compact unit. It is absolutely reliable and requires no attention whatever. Not only does it take care of all present needs, but it is the only system that has anticipated and will take care of future needs when supercharged engines may be in common use.

Janet Gaynor Likes Her Hupmobile



Janet Gaynor, after scoring a wonderful success in "The Seventh Heaven," purchased a new Hupmobile and appears decidedly enthusiastic about it.

Easy Steering Feature Of New Models by Nash

Easy, "fast" steering, long a characteristic of Nash cars, is even more evident in the 21 new models recently introduced.

Nash engineers have concentrated on overcoming the "drag" of low-pressure tires on the road, without resorting to the expedient of changing the gearings so that the steering wheel must be turned through a long arc in order to turn the front wheels. The Nash front wheels may be cramped by little more than a single turn of the steering wheel. This has been accomplished at no sacrifice to easy steering, since it requires no more effort than was needed when old-style high-pressure tires were used. Parking is said to be much easier with the Nash type of steering. Women drivers who have piloted the new Nash models are outspoken in their appreciation of the easy steering, and they like also those details of convenience such as the light controls in the center of the handsome steering wheel, the ease and surety with which the brakes may be applied, the almost effortless operation of the clutch, the convenient location of the long parking brake lever, and the grouping of the instruments, all under glass.

These details of refinement and improvements are in keeping with the usual quality found throughout Nash construction, and serve to enhance the enjoyment of the seven-bearing crankshaft motor with which each model is equipped.

PRESS ASSOCIATION'S COMMITTEES NAMED

Atanta, September 17.—(AP)—President Emily Woodward, of the Georgia Press association today announced committees for the current year as follows:

Standing Committees.

Board of Managers—The two most recent past presidents, the officers and John Paschall II, Royal Daniel and Jack Williams.

Press Haven—The board of managers, and O. W. Passavant, Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, L. K. Starr.

Resolutions—Ernest Camp, W. T. Shytle, Miss Martha Penn.

Legislation—Jule Felton, Charles D. Rountree, Isidore Gelders.

Memorial—Mrs. R. G. Price, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, E. A. Caldwell.

Finance—Milton L. Fleetwood, H. H. Wind, Eddie Walls.

Credentials—C. E. Brown, J. H. Jones, J. C. Williams.

Membership—B. H. Hardy, W. W. Fleming, Mrs. B. H. Howard.

Special Committees.

Entertainment—Richard Reid and Mrs. Royal Daniel, point chairmen; Neil Printup, C. L. Snowden, Mrs. B. B. McCullar.

Music—N. M. Dozier, Perry Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Flanders, Mrs. Louie L. Morris.

Social—Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. H. M. Stanley, Mrs. Eddie Walls, Mrs. Trox Bankston, Misses Teresa Newton and Marguerite Turner.

Sutlive Trophy—J. D. McCartney, A. S. Hardy, Evelyn Harris.

Stanley Trophy—W. G. Sutlive, J. B. Nevin, Lovelace Eve.

Advisory Committee on Journalism Schools—John Paschall, Mark Etheridge, Hubert H. Dyar.

Association Attorney — Gordon Saussy.

Association Photographer — Walter S. Winn.

Poet Laureate—Dan Bickers.

Prince Plays Cello.

London—Prince George has earned a name as an "entertainer."

It was at one of the "Do-Something" parties popularized by Mrs. Vernon Lewis, a New York hostess, in the hotel suite of the maharajah of Rijpipla.

LOGGING OF ROUTE BRINGING VISITORS

Another continuous automobile route, the "Colonial highway," will adorn the motor maps soon as a result of the "logging" trip of New Orleans and gulf coast motorists, who are scheduled to reach Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala., on Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. The party left New Orleans Saturday morning, passing through Mobile.

Representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visitors during their brief stay Monday afternoon, meeting them at College Park and piloting them into the city. Mayor Pro Tem. Guy Dobbs will give them official welcome, and after luncheon they will be escorted to the city limits on their way to Gainesville.

In the party will be Gilbert J. Fortier, chairman of the Colonial highway committee of the New Orleans Association of Commerce; T. Semmes Walmsley, commissioner of finance, of New Orleans; John K. Kennedy, mayor of Biloxi, Miss.; James P. Welsh, director of publicity for the Colonial highway, and George M. Carnes, acting secretary of the highway committee. Mrs. Gilbert Fortier and Mrs. T. Semmes Walmsley will accompany their husbands.

The Colonial highway project involves no new road building, it is announced, but merely the proper marking of existing roads which will be combined into the one system. Nearly all the route is either paved or improved. It leads through Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta, Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia to New York, avoiding the mountains.

Radio Station Refuses To Hunt Lost Pets.

London—(AP)—Missing men and women and lost babies will be sought by the British Broadcasting company—but not pups, cats and canaries.

So many hundreds of requests for aid in finding errant pets have been heaped upon the company, the government monopoly of broadcasting, that a rule has been made against distress calls for animals.

"I think the coolest request ever made," said a radio official, "was that of a woman who called us on the night of a fancy dress ball and asked us to broadcast a request for a dancing partner because her partner had fallen and twisted his knee.

"Another woman asked us to broadcast for her false teeth which she had lost.

"Perhaps the most dramatic appeal ever made was one warning a woman not to take some pills which had been wrongly made up by a chemist and were poisonous. This was broadcast from all stations. The pills were traced before they had been taken."



Glass Broken?

Don't let an unsightly cracked or broken windshield or window glass spoil the beauty of your car. It will take us only a few minutes to replace it. And you'll be delighted with our low prices. Drive by tomorrow.

A-C Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
~ WRECKED BODIES REBUILT ~
DUCO REFINISHING-FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Established 1889.



from the

Largest to the Smallest

We can supply anything you want from stock.
No disappointments, no long waits, no worries
AND THE QUALITY NEVER VARIES

GOODYEAR

Quality never varies. They make only one quality—THE BEST, whether it be small, large, medium, solid, high pressure or balloon.

SPECIAL FAST TIRE SERVICE
Day and Night (Sunday, Too!)

Dobbs Tire Co.
Established 1911

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

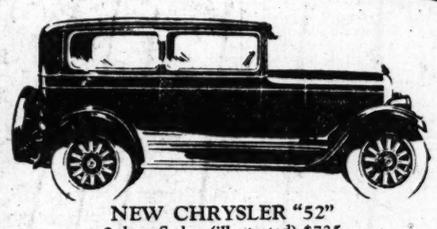
"New" 52 — $725 to $875

"Great New" 62 — $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New 72 — $1495 to $1745

"Imperial" 80 — $2495 to $3595

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax)



NEW CHRYSLER "52"
2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735
Five body styles priced from $725 to $875



GREAT NEW CHRYSLER "62"
4-door Sedan (illustrated) $1245
Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295



ILLUSTRIOUS NEW CHRYSLER "72"
Royal Sedan (illustrated) $1595
Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"
4-passenger Coupe (illustrated) $3095
Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

Outstanding Values Through Standardized Quality

CHRYSLER cars are designed and built for people who want that extra something which makes all the difference between performance and value that are merely satisfactory and performance and value that are truly distinctive.

It is natural then, that the Chrysler should make irresistible appeal to the discriminating motorists of America.

Pick-up and power and speed that amaze as much as they exhilarate — instant responsiveness to steering wheel — brakes that insure safety—most unusual riding comfort—marked freedom from mechanical cares—alluring smartness of line and color.

You will find these qualities vividly outstanding in every Chrysler—inbuilt and inevitable because of the unique Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality manufacture.

There are four great lines to meet the four great divisions of the market—"52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80." See them. Among them you are bound to find the car that exactly fits your needs—the car that actually provides that "extra something" at a price unbelievably low.

Associate Dealers
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
125 Ivy St.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt
Distributors

CHRYSLER DEALERS

R. B. Askew & Co.—Newnan, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co.—Rome, Ga.
Jones Motor Co.—Gainesville, Ga.
City Garage—Ellijay, Ga.
A. P. Roberts—Ball Ground, Ga.
O. J. May—Sandersville, Ga.
J. M. Harrison & Co.—125 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.
M. S. Williams—Eufaula, Ala.
R. A. McDonald—Cordele, Ga.
J. R. Pruitt Motor Co.—Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.
Slaton Motor Co.—Griffin, Ga.
Jeanes & Robinson—Milledgeville, Ga.
Georgia Motor Co.—LaGrange, Ga.
H. A. Burke—Macon, Ga.
Ray Motor Co.—Elberton, Ga.
Monroe Auto Co.—Monroe, Ga.
N. B. Jones Garage—Opelika, Ala.
French Motor Co.—Columbus, Ga.
Rice Motor Co.—Dublin, Ga.
W. E. Thomas—Grantville, Ga.
R. T. Crabb—Americus, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co.—Cedartown, Ga.
Marietta Chrysler Co.—Marietta, Ga.
Athens Motor Co.—Athens, Ga.

STUDEBAKER HELPS DR. CRANE GET 'KICK' OUT OF LIFE

LOOK TO COMFORT, IS SAGE ADVICE OF PHILOSOPHER

Life Consists of Writing Stories and Riding in His Shiny Studebaker President.

"Comfort is purely an American institution. If you would get the most out of life—look to your comfort."

This rather pointed bit of philosophy comes from no less an authority than Dr. Frank Crane, whose philosophical advice is broadcast daily to more than 20,000,000 Americans through the medium of 120 of the nation's most prominent newspapers.

And Dr. Crane is one philosopher who follows his own advice. He has a home in Hollywood, within five-cent telephone local toll distance of a dozen or more homes of internationally famous screen stars, and in the garage back of that home is stabled a new Studebaker President.

"Now, I don't need anything else," Dr. Crane commented in his typically humorous manner, when interviewed. "I'm going to do nothing except dictate enough words every day to keep my newspaper articles going, and ride around in the Studebaker."

The celebrated preacher of optimism and success incidentally takes occasion to poke a bit of sly fun at the city and section which he has chosen for his permanent home.

"Don't though, though, that I am a real Hollywooder in all ways," he smiled. "I have just one wife. Some of the boys out here seem to have 'em in relays. And this new home of mine—it's just like every other Southern California house; it's for sale. Do you know anybody that wants to buy it?"

Dr. Crane will discuss anything—always with the humorous slant of his mellowed years. He even had a word or two to say about the flappers.

"I have reached the age where young girls kiss me, and never bat an eye," he asserted, "which shows I am not dangerous any more. I never get over enjoying it, however, and any candidates for this honor may jot down the address, 546 McCadden place, Hollywood, Calif. Line forms to the east. Now is the time to subscribe."

All-Americans of Air and Land



Art Goebel, who won the flight to Hawaii, standing beside the new All-American Six and his Woolaroc plane powered with a Whirlwind motor built by Wright, the father of American aviation.

Buick Sets New Records During July and August

Flint, Mich., September 17.—Buick sales for July and August, 1927, shattered all records in Buick history, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, announced today. Deliveries are still accelerating at a rate which taxes the production capacity of the Buick factories, Mr. Churchill added.

Buick deliveries for July and August far outstripped the past's highest total for a corresponding period. They numbered 58,800, as compared with 44,811 in July and August, 1926, an increase of 13,989 deliveries over the corresponding 1926 period.

"Our dealers' principal concern since the introduction of Buick for 1928 seems to be assuring themselves of enough cars to meet their customers' demands," said Mr. Churchill. "In light of the enthusiastic comment reflected in dealers' messages to the factory, the statement that the new Buick struck a responsive chord is conservative. It is making a record conquest of public favor.

"Aside from the gratification we feel at such a whole-hearted reception of Buick's latest product, is the evidence of general good business in all lines throughout the country which such a remarkable demand portends. We have been greatly pleased to note that this heightened demand is not emanating from only a few sections of the United States, but is coming from everywhere in like volume."

Mr. Churchill said that dealer comment indicated Buick's stylish low lines, its entirely new interior decorative scheme, its amazing performance, and its riding ease, achieved by hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear on all models, are the outstanding reasons behind its immediate acceptance by the public.

Ware County Selects Cow Judging Team For State Contest

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Edwin Wilkerson and DeWood Harper, members of Ware County Boys' clubs, will represent this county at the state contest to be held in Macon September 21, when a dairy cow demonstration will be held and a team selected to represent the state of Georgia at the National Dairy show in Memphis.

The Ware county team was acclaimed the winner in dairy cow demonstrations at the recent judging contest held in Waycross. The team was coached by Dr. R. J. Heyde, and has been given special instruction also by W. S. Brown, district agent of Savannah; L. H. Marlatt, agent in dairying of the State College of Agriculture, and Frank W. Fitch, field agent in dairying, from the state college.

The winning team in the state contest in Macon will receive an award of $100 which will be used to defray expenses to the dairy show in Memphis.

OCHLOCHNEE SCHOOL HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Ochlochnee, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The fall term of the Ochlochnee Consolidated schools began this week with a record enrollment.

The faculty is composed of Professor J. Gorham Garrison, Ochlochnee, superintendent and instructor in mathematics; Miss Edna Dorough, Toccoa, principal, English and Latin; Miss Mary Lu Phillips, Thomasville, history and science; Miss Ruth Treadway, Quitman, seventh grade; Miss Myrtis Eidson, Albany, sixth grade; Miss Pauline Garrison, fifth grade; Miss Elizabeth Mills, Ochlochnee, fourth grade; Miss Estelle Singletary, Ochlochnee, second and third grades; Miss Carrie Harrison, Ochlochnee, primary teacher; Miss Ethel Strickland, Iron City, music instructor, and Mrs. D. Heisler, Ochlochnee, librarian and supply teacher.

This school has received the rank of class A from the state accrediting commission and now seeks recognition on the southern list of accredited schools and colleges.

CAMDEN CLUB FAIR TO OPEN FRIDAY

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The county clubs of Camden county have fixed September 23-24 as the dates for their annual fair. Club products and exhibits of live stock and poultry will be features.

A beauty contest will be held in connection with the fair.

WAYCROSS SEES BIG SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Registration opened today for the pupils who will attend the Waycross city schools during the term which opens Monday, September 19. The registration was brisk and the prospect is that of a large enrollment.

A. G. Miller is superintendent.

New Models of Cadillac Meet With Record Demand

Detroit, September 17.—Reports indicating sales of the new Cadillac car far surpassing those of any new Cadillac model ever before introduced drew the following statement from Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, today:

"The Cadillac Motor Car company has just completed a two-year manufacturing program which has included expansion and reequipment of its plants and the introduction during the past twelve-month period of two new cars.

"Re-vamping of the plants has been completed to increase production from a maximum of 30,000 to 60,000 cars per year. This anticipated combined production of Cadillacs and LaSalles will be greater than that of all other companies in the fine car field over any previous single-year period. Production of the LaSalle alone during its first six months has already surpassed that of any company building an exclusively fine car during its first twelve months.

"With the introduction of the LaSalle last spring and the introduction of the new Cadillac now, this is the first time in Cadillac history when two entirely new cars will have been placed on the market within a single year.

"A preliminary quarter-million-dollar showing in the General Motors building, Detroit, prior to the announcement included the complete line of new Cadillacs with a full line of LaSalles. It was seen by Cadillac distributors present for their annual convention, and by invited guests in Detroit and from many foreign countries. The reception accorded these notable General Motors products seems to indicate world-wide appreciation of Cadillac's effort.

"Introduction of four new LaSalle bodies further broadens the company's market. The new LaSalle cars are the five-passenger Imperial limousine, seven passenger Imperial limousine, seven-passenger sedan and the new town sedan.

"We feel that in the higher development and refinement of these recognized fine cars the desire of the public to possess finer and finer automobiles will materially broaden the fine car market."

WHITE TRUCK EXPORTS SHOW 107% INCREASE

All records for foreign deliveries of White trucks and busses have been broken by the report region of the White company. Deliveries abroad during July and August showed an increase of 107 per cent over the same months of last year, while deliveries in Canada increased 60 per cent.

So far this year White export business has been better than ever before, showing for the entire eight months to September 1 an increase of 35 per cent in deliveries over the same period of 1926. The increase is spread over almost all territories, although the Australian division was the high point for July and August. Busses exported during the first seven months of 1927 equalled total bus deliveries for all of last year.

"The increase in business can be attributed to the strength of the White organization in the field," says Jay Rathbun, vice president of the export region. "We have had resident managers in almost every important market in the world for the past several years, and they are building up important White truck and bus fleets. One of the former is the fleet of 65 Whites operating in Australia and hauling almost all of that country's wool output.

"The South African division has just succeeded in placing eight Whites in the fleet of the South African railways in the face of very strong English competition and preference, after five years of hard work. The railways operating a large number of trucks and busses, specialize in freight transportation, making some short haul deliveries with trucks between points not served by rails."

They Speak for Themselves

Diamond Tires and our service go together to make your motoring costs lower.

Diamond quality is the long wearing kind that stacks up the satisfaction, comfort and economy without costing any more money.

Diamond Tire users around here—and they are legion—know that Diamond dependability takes a goodly slice off of their annual motoring bill.

You will discover this too when you use Diamonds—cords or balloons—and our prices are so low you can't afford to miss this opportunity Now. Come in.

Road Service, Vulcanizing, Parking, Washing, Complete Lubrication, White Mechanic



Diamond Dan says: *"We give you a run for your money, all right—a long, long run. That's the way we keep our customers happy."*

Get Acquainted With Brown's Super Service

Brown Tire Company

Goodrich Truck Tires

131 IVY ST. WALNUT 6100

Diamond Tires



Fastest Four in America Proves Its Claim to Title - - -

Dodge Averages 67.35 miles per hour in Beating All Other Fours in Atlantic City A.A.A. Race.

The Atlantic City (N.J.) Speedway Association, without Dodge Brothers instigation or knowledge, bought a Dodge Brothers Four and entered it in a Labor Day race for Four cylinder stock cars. Four cars of other makes also competed. All were strictly stock cars as required by the rules of the association.

The race was for 25 miles—to determine which was "The Fastest Four in America."

The Dodge won.

Its average speed for the entire race, from a standing start, was 67.35 miles per hour (officially timed by A.A.A.).

Generous confirmation, to say the least, of the modest claim of "Mile-a-minute Performance!"

Even more remarkable than the speed, however, is the fact that the car had been driven only 10 days and yet was able to withstand this difficult test without once stopping.

Thus the race not only offers conclusive proof of the Dodge's superiority in speed, but stands also as a glowing tribute to the rugged materials and excellent workmanship that go to make it—

America's Fastest and Finest Four!

4-DOOR SEDAN

$875

F.O.B. DETROIT FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.

127 W. Peachtree St.—*Open Evenings*—IVy 4211

Decatur Branch—519 North McDonough St.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Keysville Colored School

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BARBECUE

Cans Many Farm Products

BY JACK LANCE.

Warnesboro, Ga., September 17.—(Special.) — The Keysville colored school, on the far edge of Burke, on the border line of Richmond and Jefferson counties, is doing a notable piece of industrial work. Professor Bryant, who has been at the head of this school for a number of years, recently tendered a barbecue to the county board of education of Burke, to the citizens of Keysville and to a number of invited guests.

The barbecue was a splendid affair, pig, chicken, boiled ham, all the necessaries, including sweet potato pie. But the barbecue was an incidental affair, it was simply a drawing card to attract the visitors to a more substantial project.

The Keysville colored school is undertaking under the direction of the county board of education a project in canning that is commanding the interest of the whole county. Burke has a vast colored population and heretofore they have not shown much interest in canning vegetables. This school is showing them the way. Professor Bryant stated to the visitors that this season he has canned 11,000 cans of tomatoes, 10,000 cans of vegetable soup made of butter beans, tomatoes and okra, near 1,000 cans of string beans, 3,000 jars of jelly—all sorts—apple, muscadine and pear. He said he has succeeded in making pear jelly, which has not heretofore been considered possible by a number of those interested in canning.

He has a plant with a capacity of 10,000 cans a day. The citizens of the community of Keysville are having their vegetables canned at this place.

E. B. Gresham, county school superintendent, states that next summer he hopes to have colored girls from every section of Burke attend a summer session in Keysville and learn to can and that when they go back into their own schools he can use them as teachers.

Professor Bryant stated in his talk to the visitors that this system of canning would give the colored people of the county a much better living, save the white farmers and business men much trouble in furnishing them with everything that they have to eat.

There are now four Rosenwald schools in Burke, one just finished at a cost of $2,500.

The Earl House

Clayton Ga. Capacity 100

See the mountains in their Autumn glory, at the Earl House.

Week-ends a Specialty.

Home Cooking, Rest and Comfort.

J. F. EARL

A MAGNIFICENT NEW HOTEL

400 ROOMS WITH BATH

$3.50 and up FOR ONE PERSON

$4.50 and up FOR TWO PERSONS

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER NEW YORK

WEST 45TH STREET

Just East of Broadway Times Square

Reservations made by American Express Co., Travel Dept.

Hancock Fair Body Offers Cash Prizes For Negro Exhibits

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—In order to encourage the negro farmers of the county to put forth their best efforts this year, the Hancock County Fair association has offered a number of cash prizes for the best community exhibits at the fair this fall. A large tent will house all of the colored farmers' exhibits which will be entirely separate from the main agricultural exhibit buildings.

They have offered $30 for first prize, $25 for second, $20 for third, $15 for fourth and $10 for fifth prize. These prizes for community exhibits only, all of which must be creditable to compete for the prize money. Cash prizes are also offered for the negro boys who are members of the cotton and corn club under E. L. Cooper, negro farm agent in Hancock county.

The above exhibit this fall will be put on as an experiment by the fair association and if it proves successful a building will probably be erected next year to be used for these exhibits exclusively.

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Peachtree Creek Battlefield Provides Ideal Site For Municipal Park So Badly Needed by Atlanta

City Is Now Empowered To Negotiate for Necessary Land Which Is Available for Park Purposes.

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The life of a city, like that of an individual, depends largely upon its lung power. A vital problem in all great cities, both in America and Europe, is to escape from the effects of an early failure by city builders to timely consider the needs of their congested populations for breathing areas.

The lower section of New York city has been a prison to its people for two generations past because of the lack of parks. The north end of Boston has equally suffered from the same cause. Old Philadelphia was anemic for a similar reason. It is only now that the civic authorities of those great cities have become wise to the health and longevity values of more open spaces for the people's free use, and, at enormous costs, are seeking to rectify the results of the ignorance and false economies of their past municipal policies. Many millions of dollars are being spent in scores of cities that grew up, as Atlanta has done, heedless of the need and value of open squares in the built-up centers and parks in the proximity of resident districts.

It will be an unforgivable policy of mismanagement and actual cruelty to the people of the coming "Greater Atlanta" for our civic leaders to neglect now, while suitable properties are available and reasonable in price, to provide ample parks for our ascendants of the next and following generations.

* * * *

Full Authority Given City.

For failure to do this work of paramount importance to the future welfare of the people, the authorities of today can plead no valid excuse before the next generation. Under the terms of the blanket amendments made to the city charter in the recent session of the legislature, absolute and full authority is given to the mayor and general council to acquire the necessary lands for the purpose of establishing and maintaining public parks for the use of the people.

The section of the omnibus charter bill applying to the acquisition of lands, reads as follows:

"The mayor and general council of said city are hereby empowered and given full authority to acquire, own, or lease, lands or any interest in same, either within or without the limits of the city, for any legitimate municipal purpose, and when said lands are so acquired said city is given authority to operate, control and use same for any municipal purpose and make appropriations for the upkeep and operation of same, for the purpose named, in the same manner as lands and interests in same are operated and maintained within the city limits and shall have police jurisdiction over said lands."

* * * *

The People Eager for Parks.

It will be readily seen that thus the mayor and general council may acquire suitable land for park or recreation purposes, or any other municipal purpose, inside or outside the city, and make the necessary appropriations to pay for and maintain the same.

One of the prime objects of those who pressed for this charter amendment was to open the way for just what we are here presenting, namely, the creation at once of more public parks for the Atlanta of the future.

The rapidity with which the city is expanding and reaching out into territories heretofore unthought of for city occupation, demands prompt action by the city authorities if park areas suitable in character and easily accessible are to be obtained while the prices are within the willingness of the people to pay.

* * * *

Peachtree Creek Battlefield Park.

The first project under the charter provision that presents itself to the favor of the people and the wisdom of the authorities is the proposed Peachtree Creek Battlefield park.

The conceit of this particular park seems to have first occurred to Henderson Hallman, who has an eye sensitive to municipal improvements.

The ground proposed to be embraced in the project is of intense historical interest and therefore of a sentimental value that cannot be expressed in terms of money.

But the paramount argument for immediate action to establish this park is the fact that the city already owns the major elements of it and is tendered by public-spirited citizens the donation of the intervening connecting lands to make the whole one of the most interesting and valuable public parks in all America.

As yet our people in Atlanta generally, and some of our municipal governors, have not caught the vision of what the proposed park would mean to our permanent history and to the constant personal profit of the millions to whom, in the centuries to come, its beauties and benefits would appeal with irresistible charms.

* * * *

The Properties Embraced.

On the Peachtree road, now one of the most widely known highways of any city in the nation, and but a little way east of its course, the city owns 116.5 acres of beautiful terrain, leading along the south side of Peachtree creek. This property was acquired for the occupancy of a "disposal plant," through which to transmute and transmit the garbage and sewage of the northern districts of the city.

When the property was obtained it was remote from any residence area and imposed no offensive aspects or odors upon the nearest neighbors.

Those who located the disposal plant there little dreamed that in a few short years the surrounding territory would come to be part of the expanding city.

But that invasion and transformation has taken place with almost unbelievable quickness. Now the "disposal plant" is called upon to care for four times the service originally calculated, which it cannot do, and necessarily has developed into an eyesore, incubus, and intolerable nuisance to a great and growing area of the finest homes about the city.

Indeed, it would take the character of a public crime to retain the "disposal plant," with all its offensive incidences, at the present location. Public decency, public welfare, and public justice to the enterprising citizens who, by their splendid improvements, have enormously enhanced property values in a wide surrounding territory, demand that the city shall speedily remove that plant.

* * * *

The West End of the Park.

Approximately three miles to the west of the "disposal plant" area is the city-owned waterworks pumping station property, of 126.21 acres. It straddles Peachtree creek at its debouchment into the Chattahoochee river and presents possibilities of the highest improvement by park landscaping and artistic adornment.

Scarcely any city of the country is known to the writer that possesses a more eligible river-front terrain for the purpose indicated in this park proposition. It would be an almost atheistic act to divert it longer to a purely utilitarian or commercial occupation.

In view of future certain city expansions and within the easy possibilities of modern engineering, both the "disposal plant" and "pumping plant" needs can be supplied by new locations no more proportionally remote than they were when they were located as at present.

* * * *

Looking for a Half Million Census.

If the ambition of our citizens to have Atlanta reach the 500,000 population mark early in the 1930 decade is to be approximately realized, they must "raise their sights" and take the wise, practical steps to make it worth while for that many people to domicile within our borders. And among the municipal utilities that will attract and hold them none will be more highly valued than ample and lovely parks.

In the early days of Atlanta we had, by the generosity of the railway people, to whom Samuel Mitchell had granted it for a depot reservation, a public park on the square enclosed by Pryor, Lloyd, Wall and Decatur streets. The citizens liberally donated for its adornment and for many years, and until after the destruction of the city in 1864, it was used with delight and profit by the people generally.

When Fulton county was about to be ordained, and a courthouse and city hall would be demanded, the irregular plot on the hill crest where the state capitol now stands, and which was called "Peters' Reserve," was purchased from Col. Richard Peters, by the city council for $5,000. That greater part of it not needed for the public building became a "city park" and was of great benefit and pleasure to the people of the whole city. During the war it was occupied by soldier camps, but after the city recovered its post-bellum equilibrium, Judge Dan Pittman, the ordinary, adorned the park afresh for popular benefit.

* * * *

Grant and Piedmont Parks.

Then, in 1882, that fine old citizen, Col. Lemuel P. Grant, gave to the people 100 acres of his splendid estate on the then eastern rim of the city, and it has become the beautiful, health-helping and invaluable "Grant park" of today.

Just the other day The Constitution recounted the history of how Col. Joseph Kingsbury and his associates of the Piedmont Driving club, induced the city authorities to acquire the "Piedmont park" that now has a national fame and a value of fully $5,000,000, leaving out of account the cultural and recreational value that no one can figure in dollars and cents.

* * * *

The Great Park Now Proposed.

Now we are face to face with a new and grander park proposition and behind it a solid community will be aligned when our citizens comprehend the facts and realize the splendid imports of them for our future.

By reference to the map which accompanies this article one can easily identify the disposal plant shaded property on the right and the pumping plant area on the left at the river. Along the sinuous route of Peachtree creek between the two it is contemplated to acquire by donations, or otherwise, connecting strips on either side of the creek, thus giving a corridor parkway of a quarter-mile width between the terminal areas. The property thus included is of great natural beauty and capable of fascinating landscape improvement.

The parkway on either side will be supplied with high class paved roads by the county, so that every part of the park will be accessible by motors over delectable driveways. The county commissioners have already announced their readiness to do this.

Any one going over the properties proposed to be included in the new park will be immediately impressed with their eligibility and attractions for the purpose, and will become enthusiastically favorable to the undertaking.

Surely, if the people of Baltimore feel the present need to spend $2,000,000 to add to its present admirable park system, Atlanta can afford to adorn her own and gift park property in this case at a trifling cost.

* * * *

More Municipal Golf Links.

All over America the people in the cities are becoming devotees of golf, which is no longer the recreation of the idle rich and the half-day business chief. Golf is becoming democratic and the demand for municipal links is becoming insistent. Many cities have already provided courses for the citizens who cannot stand the fees of the more formidable and aristocratic clubs.

Atlanta has made a stagger to answer such a demand and has a nine-hole course at Piedmont park that tantalizes the many scores of players who flock to it every available day. They have almost to do battle with their brassies in order to get to the tee-off. And the same with the J. L. Key grounds in the old stockade property.

Now, in the proposed Peachtree Creek park there is terrain for as admirable, classic an eighteen-hole course as can be found this side of famous St. Andrews or Minikahda. With the increased fame of Atlanta as the golf-capital of America, because of Bobby Jones, our people should be the more interested in having a municipal golf course second to none on the planet.

* * * *

The Historic Urge.

There is great and enduring historic interest attached to the property embraced in this park project.

It is to be known as "Peachtree Creek Battlefield park."

Look upon the picture, printed herewith, that shows the general aspect of the area. That picture is reproduced from a photograph taken immediately after the awful battle of Peachtree creek, on July 20, 1864, between the army of the Confederacy, under Hood, and the greater army of the Union, under Sherman. The latter made a desperate assault in an endeavor to capture the city.

The photograph was taken by G. N. Barnard, army photographer for Brady, the official war photographer for the war department of the United States. One of the original photographic prints, now exceedingly rare, is in The Constitution office, and from it our illustration was made.

On that battlefield nearly 8,000 soldiers were killed or wounded, and the bodies of many of them lie today in Oakland cemetery and in the National cemetery at Marietta, 20 miles away.

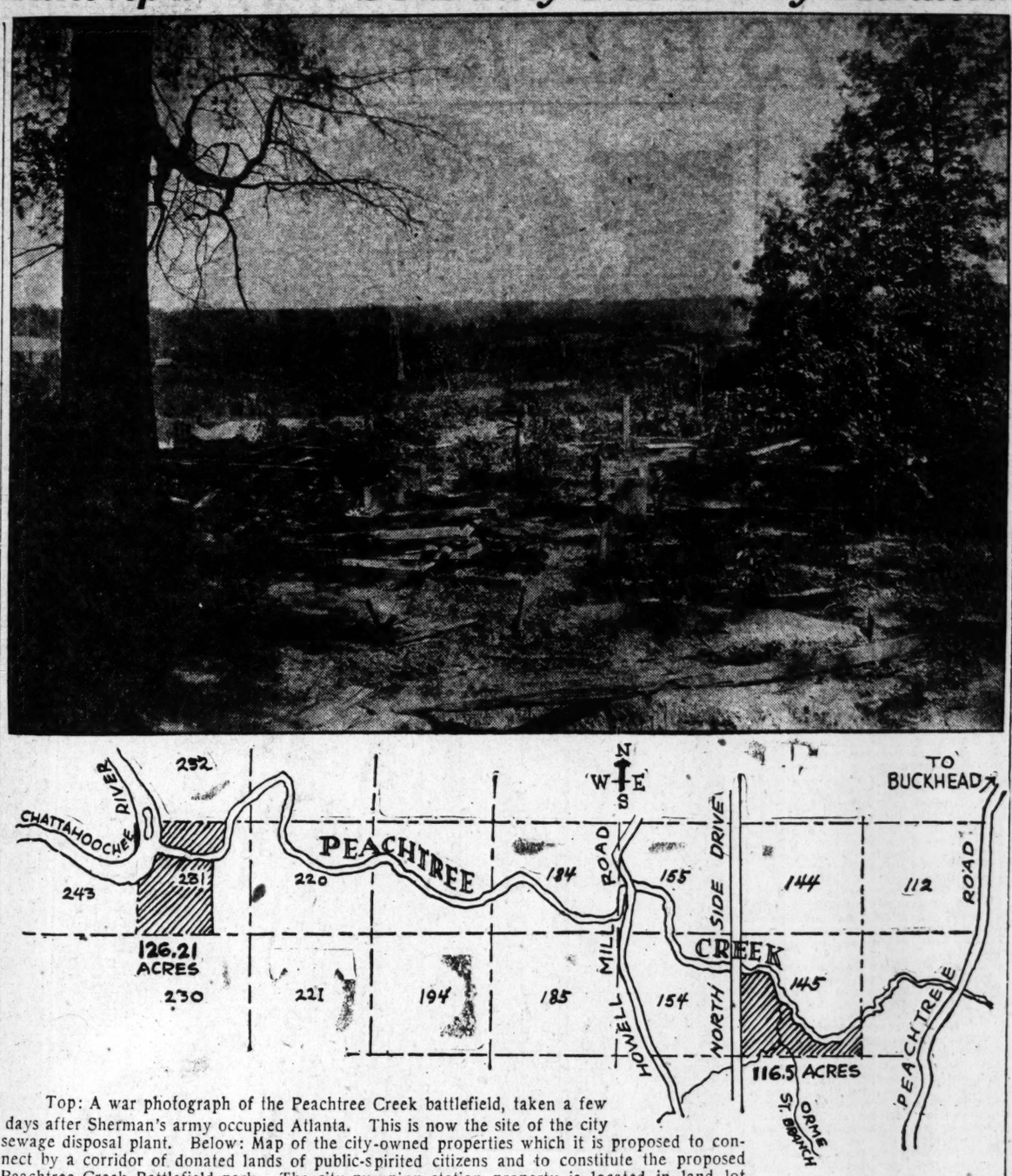
General Sherman, for the Union, was then "breaking the backbone of the Confederacy," and when, 40 days later than this terrible battle, General Hood was compelled to abandon the city, it was entered by Sherman's army.

That day was the "day of doom" for the cause of southern independence. When the news that Atlanta was occupied by the Federal forces reached Washington city, President Lincoln and the world at large sensed that the end of the war was in clear sight, and it so proved.

The battle of Peachtree creek was, therefore, the first syllable of the finale to one of the most momentous and memorable wars that mankind has ever staged and the incidents of it will always be among the high peaks of the martial history of the race.

Here, then, we have before us a memorial park proposition over which no state or civic patriot should hesitate. The establishment of it will attract the interest of all America and its presence will always be one of the magnetic assets of our city.

The people of Atlanta should unite with one accord to demand prompt and complete action to provide this park at the earliest practicable date.



Top: A war photograph of the Peachtree Creek battlefield, taken a few days after Sherman's army occupied Atlanta. This is now the site of the city sewage disposal plant. Below: Map of the city-owned properties which it is proposed to connect by a corridor of donated lands of public-spirited citizens and to constitute the proposed Peachtree Creek Battlefield park. The city pumping station property is located in land lot 231, on the left, and the city sewage disposal plant property on land lot 145 to the right.

FACULTY CHANGES GIVEN AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(AP)—When the University of Georgia begins its 127th annual session here September 21, there will be 12 new members on the faculty, most of whom are filling vacancies brought about by resignation, Registrar T. W. Reed has announced.

Major Archie Colley, a native of Washington, Ga., will be the new head of the R. O. T. C., succeeding Colonel James W. Ware, who has been transferred to another post.

In the school of education, David H. Briggs, who has his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and who is working on a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, replaces Edgar H. Henderson as associate professor of philosophy.

Three new instructors will do the teaching in the physics department formerly done by J. W. Centrell, associate professor, and J. H. Mote, instructor, both resigned. The new men are S. B. Tolar, A. B., University of Georgia, formerly on the faculty of Young Harris; Gilbert Henry, A. M., University of Kentucky, and G. B. Lang, A. B., University of Georgia.

Clay G. Huff, Sc. D., Johns Hopkins university, will be a new associate professor of zoology, this position having just been created. A native of Indiana Dr. Huff has had teaching experience in the high schools of Kansas and in Southwestern university in that state.

Lloyd B. Raisty, M. B. A., University of Texas, comes to the school of commerce as adjunct professor of accounting, succeeding F. N. Campbell, who has been made adjunct professor of economics, John W. Jenkins, professor of business administration, returns this fall after a year's leave of absence, during which he has been doing graduate work on a doctor of philosophy degree in Harvard university. Resignations in the School of commerce include M. H. Bryan, associate professor; John Hosch, instructor, and T. F. Haygood, tutor.

Wade Resigns.

In the English department, John D. Wade, associate professor, has resigned, and his work will be carried on by three instructors. William Tate, A. B., University of Georgia, who was appointed an instructor when Dr. Wade was granted a year's leave of absence, will be continued, and two other instructors have been employed, one of whom is Charles R. Anderson, A. B., University of Georgia, who has studied at Mercer university and at Columbia university. The other will be D. D. Jeter, A. B., Furman university; A. M., University of South Carolina.

E. S. Heath, who is working toward the doctor of philosophy at the University of California and who has taught at Oglethorpe university and at the University of Nebraska, will teach in the botany department of the University of Georgia during the year that J. H. Miller, associate professor, is on leave at Cornell university. Mr. Miller is working on a doctor's degree.

The vacancy in the romance language department created by the death of Dr. Joseph Lustrat, head of the department, last spring, has not been filled, and, in the meantime, T. Scott Holland, associate professor, will act as head of the department. G. A. Race, a senior in the university, will act as a student assistant during the coming year.

W. E. Sewell and D. S. Campbell, instructors in the mathematics department, have resigned, and their work will be done by D. H. Hardin, A. B., University of Georgia, instructor; J. S. Akin, Emory university graduate, part-time instructor, and G. E. Florence, B. S., University of Georgia, assistant.

Captain Stanley G. Blackman, heretofore assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been designated to fill the position of dean of men, a new office created by the board of trustees at its meeting in June.

LEADERS EXPECT COOLIDGE TO RUN

Washington, September 17.—(AP)—Three republican leaders who called at the white house today expressed the belief that the people generally wanted President Coolidge to run again in 1928.

They were Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the republican congressional committee; C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to the president, and Representative Taylor, republican national committeeman for Tennessee.

Mr. Wood said Mr. Coolidge would be chosen for another term and would accept the nomination, although he believed the president was sincere in saying he did not choose to run. The Coolidge statement, he added, probably was issued to "spike" third-term talk. Mr. Wood believed Indiana's delegation to the next republican convention would be uninstructed and that Senator Watson's health would prevent him from accepting a delegation instructed for him.

The view of Mr. Slemp was that if the convention nominated Mr. Coolidge he would accept. He said he had not talked over the question with the president.

Tennessee republicans are clinging to President Coolidge as their choice despite his statement that he did not choose to run, Mr. Taylor said.

"Mr. Coolidge overshawdows every one in our state," Mr. Taylor said. "We do not think his statement bars him from accepting the nomination if it is given to him by the republican convention next year. It is too early to predict, but it is entirely possible that the Tennessee delegation may go to the convention favoring Mr. Coolidge."

Secretary Hoover also has considerable strength in Tennessee, the representative declared, along with other mentioned candidates for the republican nomination.

Mr. Taylor invited the president to attend the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers to be held at Chattanooga October 26 and he said the invitation was taken under consideration with the promise of an answer within ten days.

3 ACCREDITED SCHOOLS OPEN AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Waycross is opening the 1927-1928 term with three schools which have the highest accredited standing of the state board of education. These are Piedmont Institute, Wacona high school and Waycross high school.

Graduates from any one of these are permitted to enter college without examination.

Montezuma Discusses Feasibility of Tobacco Warehouse for Section

Montezuma, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—At a weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club held Thursday, Mr. Alsabrook, of LaGrange, tobacco agent of the A., B. & C. railroad, discussed with the club plans relative to the building of a tobacco warehouse here before another season. Tobacco is grown in larger quantities in Macon each year and with the prospects of a larger planting next year than of any previous year, it has been though advisable to build a warehouse here, thus obviating the necessity of taking all of the tobacco from this section to the warehouses to other markets.

Committees were appointed and final action was deferred until a later date.

A large delegation from the Montezuma club will attend the Kiwanis convention in Brunswick October 20-21.

ANNISTON SEEKS STOP ON AIR MAIL ROUTE

Anniston, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—The Anniston Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a campaign to raise money with which to purchase a field five miles south of Anniston to be used as an airport. The field selected for the airport is near the fork of the Coldwater and Talladega roads, and present plans are to have two strips of land each 2,500 feet long, making it a four-way field.

With the port established, efforts will be made to have Anniston included as a stopping place for the mail planes that will begin operating between Atlanta and New Orleans November 1.



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SOUTH'S DEVELOPMENT ONLY STARTING, SAYS PRESIDENT OF COTTON BELT LINES

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Upthegrove Says Spread of Electric Power In Section Has Taught Use of Forces Heretofore Left Unused; Progressive Railroad Head Makes Service To His Territory the First Aim of His Business; Takes Public Into Confidence.

By T. H. ALEXANDER

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the builders of the modern South. The next will appear in an early issue.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Daniel Upthegrove, president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway, which is popularly known as the Cotton Belt Route, wears suspenders. Also, he talks like a man who wears suspenders.

Furthermore, he was a lawyer in a small town in Texas, where he was born, for many years. He speaks with a soft Southern drawl and his eyes light up with a humorous twinkle that also twists the corner of his mouth. He is tall and wiry, he was educated in Tennessee and he is of the type vaguely known in other sections as the typical Texan.

I am not trying to say that the president of the Cotton Belt is that mythological creature, "the old-fashioned Southern gentleman." He is too modern a product to justify that appellation. But I am saying that he is unspoiled in spite of his success and having left Greenville, Texas, wearing suspenders he clings to them.

Symbolically speaking, he will never return wearing a claw hammer coat and a high hat. He sticks to suspenders and a Stetson.

Thus he speaks the language and thinks the thoughts of the great empire his railroad serves and there is no way to gauge the great leadership he furnishes.

Success and Service.

We were sitting at lunch at the Noonday club in St. Louis. The waiter had just brought huge slices of watermelon, setting them in the middle of the table and furnishing us with service plates. Mr. Upthegrove looked pained. That is no way for a Southerner to eat watermelon, his expression seemed to say. It is almost treason to slice up a watermelon and eat it on a separate plate. He slid the melon over towards him, attacked it at close range with a fork and the talk went on.

He had just been asked the question:

"What should the Southern boy do to succeed in life?"

"Well, what is success?" asked Mr. Upthegrove.

"There are some men who would be called failures who made a great success in life, according to my way of thinking," he pursued. "It occurs to me that school teachers, country doctors and preachers generally make a success of their lives because they render great service, but they don't make much money and the world seems to consider them failures.

"I remember when I was a child in Greenville, Texas, an old professor came from Tennessee to drum up students for a prep school, the Wall-Mooney school at Franklin, Tenn. It was in the early nineties and at that time most Texans sent their children to Tennessee to preparatory schools and colleges because thousands of Texans had come originally from Tennessee. My father, Daniel Upthegrove, Sr., invited the old professor to spend the night in our home. His visit fired me with ambition to get an education and the next fall I entered the school.

"I daresay that old gentleman died with but a few dollars to his name, but I honor him for his unselfish work to educate the youth of the South. I consider him a great success.

"But, to answer your question as best I can," continued Mr. Upthegrove, "I'd say the first requisite for success is a good education.

"I think a college course is not valuable alone for the knowledge that the student gets but also for the influences which surround an institution of learning. There is a wholesome atmosphere about such a place, an air of liberalism and freedom of thought. I think it was Chancellor James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University who used to warn students not to let books interfere with their education.

Urges Honest Thinking.

"Then there is another important thing. A man must learn to think honestly. He must not permit himself to be deceived. We can have mental cowardice as well as physical cowardice. In this highly civilized state mental bravery is becoming as common as physical bravery in the old frontier days in Texas.

"A man's got to be honest with his fellow men. I am a great believer in the influence of the church. I myself am a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. There is so much to pull a man downward that I think every man ought to avail himself of every pull upward. The church ought to act as a restraining influence. I am not discouraged at the religious tendencies of the present generation. Each generation goes about things in a different way. In the old days there was much emotionalism. When it passed off religion was often forgotten. I think there is no time in all history when the church exercised greater influence than now."

Mr. Upthegrove thinks the South is not only attracting much capital but is also attracting young and ambitious men in greater measure than any other section of the country.

"I am attaching more importance to the class of people who are attracted South than any other factor in the development of the South," said Mr. Upthegrove.

New Citizenship Valuable.

"The climate and soil and the undeveloped resources of the South, of course, are attractive to men and capital from other sections," he said. "I think we are getting a better class of new citizenship than any other section of the country and we are improving our own citizenship also. Our own schools and universities furnish as fine opportunity for instruction along classical lines and on the lines of industry and agriculture as any in the country. I think the South is attracting more wide awake young men with brains and breeding and ambition than any other section of the country."

There is some fascination in the South that draws many eastern people, he believes. He recounted the experiences of scores of highly trained students of Boston Tech, who have been sent south by Stone and Webster, the engineering firm, and who have remained in the South.

"Such migrations become a tremendous asset for the future," he said.

"There ought to be an interchange by colleges, also the southern boys ought to go East to school and the Eastern boys ought to come South to school. I sent my son to Yale, my daughter to Vassar and another daughter to Randolph-Macon.

"I promised my children only two things," said Mr. Upthegrove. "You have heard it said before but they are the bedrock of a successful life—a good name and a degree in a reputable college."

Mr. Upthegrove thinks the South is succeeding admirably at building a citizenship capable of wise and able leadership.

"We are slowly righting our financial matters," he said. "The day is not far distant when we shall be able to finance all our Southern business at home, but we are not quite there yet. Local people bid on financing but a business man continues to have to go East for money because they have so much money in the East that they are willing to figure a smaller return than the local bankers."

Struck Out for Self.

Mr. Upthegrove left Greenville, Texas, in 1901, after he quit the law department in 1896 of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He found he couldn't strike out for himself in Greenville and be considered on his own merits. He was, as is the case in many small towns, merely the son of Daniel Upthegrove, Sr., the well-known lawyer.

"People in the old town kept comparing me to my father," said Mr. Upthegrove. "He was a distinguished lawyer and I was not like him in many respects. I didn't get the benefit of his friends and the younger generation didn't know about him.

"I moved to Dallas because I thought it offered a better opportunity. I had been busy at Greenville as local counsel for the cotton belt and practising in the justice of the peace courts. I discovered that it was not good for a youngster to do nothing, and I was manifestly destined to do little until I became nown. So I built up a general practice as soon as I could, which fitted in well with my duties in Dallas as assistant general attorney for the road."

Fifteen years later, in 1916, Mr. Upthegrove was promoted to general solicitor of the Cotton Belt lines with offices in St. Louis. He moved his family to St. Louis at once. He cut loose from general practice.

In less than a year America entered the war. The government took over the railroads. For more than a year Mr. Upthegrove had no position and little practice. Even his unbounded optimism sagged under the strain.

Then the roads went back to their owners and Mr. Upthegrove resumed his work as general counsel of the road.

"Do you remember the old 'wailing walls' mentioned in the Bible?" asked Mr. Upthegrove. "The Jews built themselves walling walls to mourn over their calamities. The legal department of the Cotton Belt became the road's wailing wall. We got all the troubles of the road sooner or later."

One Saturday afternoon early in August, 1922, J. M. Herbert, president of the Cotton Belt, died suddenly.

Early on the following Monday, Mr. Upthegrove was astonished to receive a telegram from the chairman of the board in New York asking if he would consent to take the position temporarily.

"There were two strikes going on at the moment," said Mr. Upthegrove. "There was the shopmen's strike, which was a serious thing, and the coal strike. It was also serious because the Cotton Belt lines had only three days supply of fuel. The shopmen were then under injunction not to molest the property of the railroad. Our difficulties seemed so tremendous that I was discouraged but I accepted the place, assuming that when these difficulties were worked out I would return to my office as general counsel for the road."

Friends of Mr. Upthegrove, however, were not willing for him to relinquish the post of president. They urged him to permit them to go to New York and seek his election as permanent president of the Cotton Belt. He would not permit them to do so.

"I am not seeking the place," he told them. "My friends can best serve me if they will keep silent."

In October, 1922, however, when the stockholders of the road met in New York they elected Mr. Upthegrove as president.

There are certain popular traditions which grow up around railroads. Their supposed characteristics become the butt of vaudeville jokes and popular ridicule. There is the ancient wheeze about the can of sweet milk which was churned into buttermilk by a rough riding railroad of forgotten name. There are the vaudeville and newspaper jokes about the Boston & Maine railroad, the supposed slowness of the Southern railway and other moth-eaten wise cracks, which are rarely true.

The Cotton Belt was popularly supposed to always run its trains late. They penalized the engineers, the vaudeville wheeze ran, because they sometimes brought in Cotton Belt trains on time. The stock vaudeville joke in the Southwest was for a member of the vaudeville team to dash hastily but tardily on the stage and announce he had come on the Cotton Belt. About the road was woven that most ancient of all railroad jokes.

This story relates to the arrival of a Cotton Belt train at Fort Worth, Tex., exactly on time. The joke has it that the inhabitants of the city were greatly excited and pleased until informed that it was yesterday's train just 24 hours late.

"Run Trains on Time."

Mr. Upthegrove was quick to see that these stories, although rarely based on fact, could thoughtlessly injure a railroad. It might be all right, he conceded, for Henry Ford to welcome jokes about his cars but it would never do for a railroad not to combat jokes about the alleged lateness of its trains.

So the first order Mr. Upthegrove issued when he became president of the Cotton Belt lines was short and stern. He simply wrote:

"Please run the trains on time."

I examined reports of the operations of trains for the past six months in the general offices of the road in the Buder building at St. Louis. They ran more than 95 per cent on time for that period, a direct result of the first executive order.

"The greatest service a railroad may render is dependability," said Mr. Upthegrove. "Suppose we are handling a shipment of building steel for Dallas. The shipper in St. Louis understands that the steel will reach Dallas on the third day. A delay might mean that work would stop temporarily on a skyscraper.

"So we give the skipper a progress report at every junction point. He knows where his steel shipment is every day on its way to Texas. If there is a delay we will telegraph him. He will know just what to expect.

"Suppose we are handling ten cars of oranges from our California connections. We tell him of every move of those oranges. If they become tied up behind a wreck we telegraph him. He will regret the accident but he won't penalize us. He knows where his shipment is and he knows we are trying to do everything we can to expedite matters."

An example of the new spirit of enthusiasm which Mr. Upthegrove has inspired in the employes of the Cotton Belt lines took place on the day I arrived in St. Louis to see Mr. Upthegrove.

A Cotton Belt train of California fruit was proceeding east when a draw bar pulled out of a car near Stamps, Ark. The crew switched the car around so that the end with the good draw bar was attached to the caboose on the end of the train. Then they telegraphed to the agent at Pine Bluff, Ark., and pulled the train with the crippled car on in.

By the time the train had gotten to Pine Bluff, which is 117 miles from Stamps, the agent had precooled another refrigerator car and made it ready so that the fruit would not suffer by the transfer. Then the office staff at Pine Bluff, white collar men who are never supposed to do menial labor, pitched in and transferred 600 cases of California fruit to the newly made ready car and the freight train pulled out for St. Louis without a delay and on schedule time.

Mr. Upthegrove's eyes glistened with enthusiasm as another official reported this proceeding to him.

"A similar thing happened the other day," he said. "A train crew repaired a car while they were waiting and went right along without delaying the fruit. That's a fine example of what I've been trying to tell you about the spirit of the Cotton Belt folks.

"A railroad can do more than merely take orders for freight," said Mr. Upthegrove. "Every railroad ought to make a survey of the crops and the general business conditions in the territory it serves. We issue authentic and reliable reports weekly during the growing season. These reports go to 1,500 manufacturers and merchants in our territory who will know exactly what will be required from their business next fall at distant points in Texas, Arkansas and other states.

"These reports showed that the rice and tomato growers, for instance, got all their products out of the fields early this year and sold them at good prices. Thus the wholesaler in Memphis, St. Louis, Little Rock and other points can know in advance just what and how to sell his goods in the rice and tomato sections."

This survey idea was originated by Mr. Upthegrove as was also a series of letters which he addressed to patrons of the road.

Recently he went even further than this to take the people into his confidence when the Cotton Belt became the first railroad in the United States to own a radio broadcasting station. This is station KMOX, known as "The Voice of St. Louis." It is owned and operated by ten St. Louis business organizations, the railroad being one of them.

The series of letters came in 1923 and created somewhat of a sensation. It was a new approach for a railroad president. In the old days railroad presidents were supposed to sit like kings in their private offices and cuss the populace. "The public be damned," is an old tradition.

The first of this series, which was dated December 8, 1923, carried the signature of Mr. Upthegrove and it opened thus:

"Cheap and good railroad service is essential to the prosperity of your community.

"A vivid recollection of my boyhood relates to the transportation which we people of the Southwest then had. I lived at Greenville, Texas. Our nearest market, to which it was necessary to get our supplies, was Jefferson, Texas, 130 miles away. We hauled them in wagons drawn by 8-ox teams over a mud road. Each trip took two weeks and the hardest kind of work. We were lonely and isolated in those days and seldom visited around for pleasure. When sickness or death came, help or consolation was impossible or tardy. How different now, with fast freight and passenger service almost everywhere.

"Railroads, although privately owned and operated, are and should be regulated by the people. You have placed this control in Congress, legislatures and commissions. These are your servants, for you, as a citizen, have the last word in railroad regulation. This control should get for you what you most need—service at a reasnable cost.

Mr. Upthegrove then wrote that some politicians have tried to ride into office by stirring up hatred against railroads. To pass laws injuring railroads, he pointed out, increases the cost of service and is cutting off one's nose to spite his face. A state that cripples its railroads is simply crippling itself, he said.

In subsequent letters running for several months, Mr. Upthegrove wrote of every phase of transportation. This is a typical letter he wrote about freight rates:

"When a wholesaler buys your rice it costs him half a cent to have it hauled to Milwaukee. If the freight rate was reduced 25 per cent, that is, one eight cent per pound, who would get this one eighth cent—you, the consumer, or the wholesaler? Suppose you buy a woman's shirt waist. It cost the retailer 2 1-2 cents freight from St. Louis. Suppose the railroad hauled it for nothing, would it cost you any less? The freight from St. Louis on the last pair of shoes you bought amounted to five cents—the price of an extra pair of shoe strings. If the railroad had hauled the shoes for nothing, would you have got the extra pair of shoestrings? The next time you buy anything from out of town, see what a small part of the total cost is the freight you pay."

Taking the railroad dollar, Mr. Upthegrove showed that if the use of the railroad property was given to the public free, rates could not be reduced more than 11 1-2 per cent, which is the total of the interest, 8 3-4 cents, and the profit, 2 3-4 cents. A reduction of 25 per cent in freight rates would save each person in the United States only $9 per year, he pointed out. It would mean cutting down service and a delay of one day in a shipment might do more than $9 damage.

In the last of the series, after reviewing the whole situation, Mr. Upthegrove wrote:

"Whether you have good transportation or bad transportation depends upon the extent to which you control the politicians. I have shown that when let alone politicians have heretofore seriously damaged the railroads and have greatly increased the cost of transportation to you. If you control the politicians and compel them to let the railroads alone, it is my deliberate judgment that the railroads will quickly get back on their feet and give you cheap and efficient transportation and that the Southwest will grow by leaps and bounds."

These letters, which went to 85,000 resident tax-paying citizens along the Cotton Belt lines, created wide spread interest and comment.

The new president introduced many other innovations. He built a gravel loading plant near Camden, Ark., from which to take gravel and shipments removed from this plant each day.

How the Cotton Belt route got its nickname is apparent but it is emphasized when Mr. Upthegrove pointed out that the Southwest bears the same ratio of dominance to the United Sates in producing cotton as the United States bears to the world. In 1926 the cotton production of the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri was 10,545,000 bales while the entire production of the United States was 18,600,000 bales.

But there was an oversupply of cotton. The Southwest's 8,600,000-bale crop of 1925 was worth $731,000,000 while the Southwest's 10,500,000-crop of 1926 was worth only $560,000,000.

"The cotton crop constitutes the largest single business problem of the Southwest," said Mr. Upthegrove. "There is an ever-narrowing margin between the cost of producing cotton and the returns to the grower.

We have not yet solved the problem but I am not sure but that the solution is approached by a Dallas newspaper which has for its solgan:

"'More Cotton on Fewer Acres.'"

"Would you advise Southern boys to remain in the South?" I asked Mr. Upthegrove.

"There are more opportunities for a boy in the South today than when I was growing up in Texas," he replied. "The transition from cattle to farming in those days was hard. The Texans were neither farmers nor cattlemen during that period.

"Industry has brought about a development of our raw materials. The spread of electric power has taught us to use forces we have heretofore left unused. In Texas they used to try to burn lignite but it would explode. The Texas Power & Light Company developed a process of pulverizing it and then burning it in powdered form. It is developing cheap power.

"But the best asset of the South is its labor. It is of the purest Anglo-Saxon strain. It needs only industry to put it to work. The development of the South is only starting. I'd say that opportunities for young men are greater here now than ever before.

"You know, some old-fashioned Southerners fear an oligarchy of wealth. I don't fear it. It is possible when the wealth of the country is in land alone. In feudal times they built a system of slavery, but wealth is now in stocks, bonds and personal property.

"Commercial life is so strenuous that when a man makes a fortune his wealth is not perpetual. He leaves it to his children and if they are not keen and able to hold the pace they are likely to lose it. The Astor family of New York is the only family which has been able to carry on great wealth over a period of years. That is because their wealth is in New York real estate.

"Carnegie, Rockfeller and others gave their wealth back to the people. In other instances, if the heirs can't meet competition, their wealth goes back to the people also. I don not fear an oligarchy of wealth, as I said, for these reasons. Providence seems to have a way around such things."

At Vanderbilt University, Mr. Upthegrove was the classmate of many now distinguished American lawyers. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, popularly known as the 'Dekes" and roomed on the famous West Side Row. He left college in 1896 before he had finished his law course because of the necessity that younger brothers share the family income for their education.



DANIEL UPTHEGROVE OF ST. LOUIS, PRESIDENT OF THE COTTON BELT ROUTE HE WAS BORN IN TEXAS.

"THERE ARE MORE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOUTH FOR SOUTHERN BOYS THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY"----- DANIEL UPTHEGROVE.

CROWD AT GREENVILLE, TEXAS, OLD HOME OF MR. UPTHEGROVE, GATHERED TO WELCOME HIS TRAIN.



A RE-UNION OF MR. UPTHEGROVE'S CLASS (1896) AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

THE LONE STAR LIMITED, PRIDE OF THE COTTON BELT.

HIGH TYPE OF LABOR IS BIG FACTOR

Section Blessed With Workers of Purest Anglo-Saxon Strain Who Need Only Industry to Put Them To Work, He Says.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 60 YEARS

THE FEMININE SLANT REVEALS CHARM AND ESPRIT

IN NEW YORK'S NEW "SUNDAY NIGHT" FROCKS

FOR BOUDOIR HOURS NEW SHADOW-SHEER

FROM ROMANTIC ITALY

DIRECT FROM PARIS

The "Sunday Night" Frock is Here

—and is equally smart for hostess and guest. Creating a stir even in the inner sophisticated circles of New York . . . according to the latest "Breath of the Avenue." Exquisitely simple frocks for the informal Sunday night at home. Elaborate dresses of luxurious fabric for the concert dinner at the club.



$39.50



$25

A. *The deep blue of the sea at twilight glows in this frock of fine Flat crepe. The one piece style flows serenely from a Chanel neckline only to sweep into circular inlets in the skirt. Priced $39.50.*

B. *A rhythmic, dancing frock of daffodil taffeta with ruffles that trill a happy melody down the skirt. Deep yellow camellias climb gayly from shoulder to hem. Priced $25.*



$39.50

C. *A bertha of lace is the beginning! Rich Dune colored velvet . . . gleaming Desertan satin . . . vie with each other in completing this gracious "Sunday Night" frock. Circular flare at hem. Priced $39.50.*

The Sub-Deb Finds New Graciousness In

Carolyn Jr. Frocks

$24.95

Forgotten lies the sharp, boyish fashion of yesteryear! A new spirit, like soft music, steals over the mode—gracious, individual, altogether feminine. Satins flat crepes, the new wool georgette. For sports, for school, for afternoon. Tawny tints of Fall. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Many Carolyn Jr. dresses.

Carolyn Jr. Coats

$49.50

Her's is a Carolyn Jr., so of course she is "making" all the big games of the year! What a craning of necks there will be when Betty strolls debonairly down the grandstand in a glow of soft fur collar and dashing coat. The furs are luxurious Chinese Kit Fox, Cat Lynx and Wolf. The fabrics are New Zealia, Chamois, Suede, and Venise. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

—THE SUB-DEB. SHOP.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Fashion Glitters with

Metallic Silks! Moulten Velvets!

—Spun by machine . . . but your beauty-laden eyes whisper that fairy hands were at the loom . . . Of such fabulous delicacy is the texture . . . like a caress . . .

—And the colors . . . and the patterns . . . a brush was made of hair of the Golden Fleece . . . was dipt into a summer sky flecked with sunset—into a midnight pool that mirrors the molten beauty of the moon.

Cheney's Metal Cloths . . $9.95 to $17.50
Transparent Velvets, $10.95 to $12.95
Faconne and Printed Velvets . . . . . $6.95 to $17.50

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Silk Negligees

$9.95

—Swaying with fashion's feminine trend! These lovely silk negligees add beauty's restful note to your leisure hours! Beautiful, lace trimmed negligees in all pastel shades! Side ties and girdle effects. Some tailored styles.

Black satin Pullman robes with bright colored borders or embroidered bands. Some of dark figured silk. Smartly tailored.

Lounging Pajamas, $9.95

—Absolutely continental with their air of sumptuous ease! Black satin, two-piece pajamas with brilliant colored borders! College girls, you'll adore these!



Silk Gowns, $3.95

—Captivating doesn't even begin to express them! Lovely pastel crepe de chine gowns daintily trimmed with laces, footing, medallions, flowers. And priced at only $3.95.

Pajamas, $5.95

—Unique pongee pajamas with novel hand-painted designs! Two-piece styles with square and V necks, some trimmed with embroidery or applique. Sizes 16 to 40. Lace trimmed crepe de chine pajamas, $5.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

—Smart Parisians are wearing costume jewelry in SETS! Smart New Yorkers are eager to follow suit! Buyers are rushing to Paris to obtain it—for as yet there are no complete sets to be shown in New York. But, you, Atlanta women, can keep step with the ultra modern Parisians! Rich's has sets in newest designs! Studded with real amethyst, onyx, topaz, carnelian, jade!

Set illustrated shows grape pattern with amethyst stones. Pendant . . . $15. Ring . . . $25. Brooch . . . $10. Bracelet . . . $12. Earrings . . . $7.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$39.50



$25

D. *There's a youthful charm in the close little collar of cream lace . . . a regal sophistication in the circular sweep of black velvet. Equally charming for hostess or guest on gala Sunday nights. $25.*



$39.50

E. *Adroit use of the Asymmetrical lines on frock of sable chiffon velvet. The flare of a circular jabot repeats itself in the flare of the skirt. Striking simplicity—extreme individualism are the keynotes here. $39.50.*

Imported

Italian Shawls

$25 to $125

—The lavish richness, the radiant brilliance, the native grandeur of romantic Italy! All of this is wrought—with incomparable artistry—into these elaborate shawls! Black, red, pastel shades hand embroidered in gorgeous colors. Each shawl personally selected! 18 to 27-inch Callot or hand knotted fringe.

Plain Italian silk shawls with Macreme knotted fringe $35
Plain Italian silk shawls with Callot $19.95
Plain Italian Silk Shawls, hand knotted fringe . . . . . $9.95 and $12.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Chiffon Hosiery

$2.50

—Of sunlight and shadows! Of chiffon so sheer it seems an illusion! Of silk so excellent, the wear is extraordinary! Newest street and evening shades. Kayser's slipper heel Chiffon hose, $2.50. Extremely sheer Chiffon Propper hose, $3.95. Imported chiffon hose with Paris clocks. $5.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$25

F. *Demonstrating that diagonals are the shortest paths to Fashion! Two piece frock of Nightshade blue crepe with elaborately tucked blouse. The new swathed hip line that ties in a bow. Tiny box pleats on skirt. $25.*

THE MEDIUM PRICE SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS

MADDOX—GARLINGTON.

Dr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Denton announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Castleberry Maddox, to Julius Peek Garlington, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

PARK—CALLAHAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Park, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to William Edgar Callahan, of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in October.

HOLDEN—JOHNSTON.

Judge and Mrs. Horace Moore Holden, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Harry Allison Johnston, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place November 2.

TRIPP—SHAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Austin Tripp announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy King, to Alexander Capie Shand, Jr., of Philadelphia, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, October 29, at All Saints Episcopal church on West Peachtree street at high noon.

COX—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cox, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Cathrine, to Marvin Rudolph Thomas, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

GODWIN—JOINER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. Godwin, of West Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Eleanor, to Laurie H. Joiner, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

BROWNLEE—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brownlee, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael, to Thomas Frank Freeman, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JACKSON—WHITWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Opal, to Tad M. Whitworth, the marriage to be solemnized in October

BOWLING—BOWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Henry Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth O'Neill Bowling, to James Jackson Bowden, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

ADAMS—CASTLEBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Adams, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Gay, to Eugene Taylor Castleberry, also of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SIMS—GUNCKEL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Benton, to Ferdinand Charles Gunckel, the marriage to take place in November.

Art Association Announces Schedule Of Fall Exhibitions

The Atlanta Art association—High Museum of Art, announces the following partial schedule of exhibitions and lectures for the season of 1927-28.

Opening Saturday, October 1, from 3 to 6 o'clock, with private view, will be a brilliant exhibition of the work of the American Masters of Painting, assembled by the Associated Dealers in American Paintings, of New York. This collection, while not so large, will rival in value and importance any collection ever brought south. Representatives and probably some of the artists will accompany the exhibit.

Following, in November, will be an exhibition of etchings, aqua-tints and wood-block prints by Blanding Sloan, a master in his craft. These will be moderate in cost and afford a timely opportunity for Christmas shopping, as this type of picture is very much the vogue at present.

Everett Gee Jackson, William J. Potter, Maurice Braun and Margaret Fitzhugh Browne are booked for exhibitions. Miss Browne being a portrait painter of high reputation, having just completed a portrait of the king of Spain for the New York Yacht club. Miss Browne will be here in person during her exhibit.

Several other artists, with collections of their work, will be booked and definitely announced later.

Members are admitted free to all exhibitions and lectures upon presentation of their cards for the current fiscal year.

The executive committee includes: J. Carroll Payne, president; Thomas K. Glenn, J. J. Harverty, Harold Hirsch, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Robert L. Foreman, treasurer; John W. Grant, Robert F. Maddox, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, E. P. McBurney.

Miss Abbott Weds Ellis F. McClellan.

Acworth, Ga., September 17.—The marriage of Miss Bunnie Abbott, of Summerville, Ga., and Ellis F. McClellan, of Atlanta, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Acworth Presbyterian church.

Mrs. O. L. Clickler, of Menlo, presided at piano. Mrs. C. G. Durham sang "I Love You Truly." The bride entered with her father, V. L. Abbott, who gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Patton, of Marietta.

Mrs. McClellan is a beautiful young woman of the blonde type and has many friends in Acworth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, of Summerville. She wore a handsome gown of tan satin, hat and accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. McClellan and his bride left for a motor trip through North Georgia and North Carolina after which they will be at home in Atlanta.

King-Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earle King announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Charles Wilson Thrash, the wedding having taken place September 3 at the home of B. K. Thrash, uncle of the groom, 396 Georgia avenue, S. E.

Horne-Cann Wedding Is of Wide Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Horne, of LaGrange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grayce Beatrice, to John Woodward Cann, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., which took place September 5 at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride, who is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horne, was educated at LaGrange High school and later attended LaGrange Female college. Mr. Cann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cann, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He received his education at Fordham college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cann are at home at 1000 Greenwood avenue.

Miss Smith Weds D. O. Martin, Jr.

Mrs. Alice E. Wilson Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Carolyn, to D. O. Martin, Jr., the wedding having taken place Saturday, September 3, at New Albany, Ind.

Miss Holden, of Athens, To Wed Harry A. Johnston in Early Fall



Miss Frances Holden, lovely young daughter of Judge Horace M. Holden and Mrs. Holden, of Athens, whose engagement is announced today to Harry Allison Johnston, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Holden, of Athens, to Harry Allison Johnston, of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be of social interest to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances both in Georgia and Florida where Miss Holden and Mr. Johnston have prominent connections and are well known.

Miss Holden is the daughter of Judge Horace M. Holden, of the supreme court of Georgia, and Mrs. Holden, who formerly resided in Atlanta during Judge Holden's judgeship. She is graduate of Lucy Cobb institute, at Athens, one of the oldest and most distinguished schools for girls in the south. In addition to the educational advantages received there she attended Mary Baldwin seminary in Staunton, Va., studied art in Washington, D. C., and last year was a student in the University of Georgia. At the latter institution Miss Holden was a member of the Chi Omega sorority, the Thalian Dramatic club and the Girls' Glee club.

Mr. Johnston, a native of Jacksonville, is a member of the law firm of Bussey, Johnston and Lilienthal, of West Palm Beach. He is treasurer of the Palm Beach County Bar association. At the University of Florida, which Mr. Johnston attended, he was a prominent member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During the world war he attended the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson and went overseas as a first lieutenant of the three hundred twenty-sixth infantry, eighty-second division, and now holds the same rank in the officers' reserve corps.

MARTIN—NOLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rebecca, to Thomas Nolan, of East Point, the wedding to be solemnized in October. No cards.

FIELD—SHEPPARD.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Field, of Bradenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Kate, to Raymond Hayes Sheppard, of Griffin, formerly of Sandersville, the wedding to take place at an early date.

SIMS—TANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Sims, of Auburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to John Percy Tanner, of Winder, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

BRANNON—DOUGLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brannon, of Talbotton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Nims, to Paul McLennan Douglass, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers Are Bridge Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Withers entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening at their home in West End Park.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hale Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lauden Coats, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Low, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Withers, Mrs. James P. Woolsey, O. B. Sudderth, of Macon, Ga., E. O. Schenoman, of Detroit, Mich., little Jayne Ruth Withers and little Billie Low, Junior.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Meets.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., vice president, presided at the first meeting of the year of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., which was held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

After a welcome to the old teachers and members the new teachers were introduced, and new members welcomed.

Mrs. Hugh Lasseter, a member of Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., presented the subject the "Relation of the Parent and Teacher," in a skillful and helpful manner, and was given a vote of thanks by the association.

Betty Morrison, Robert Hale and Billy McGuire, third grade pupils, sang a trio, with Mrs. Robert Hale at the piano.

Mrs. C. L. Danforth and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, sixth grade class mothers, issued an invitation to the faculty and sixth grade mothers to attend a tea with Mrs. Julian Harris, sixth grade teacher, honor guest, at the home of Mrs. Trotti, 230 Wilton drive, the tea to be given the second Wednesday afternoon in October, immediately after the P.-T. A. meeting.

Miss Williamson Weds Mr. Tait At Church Ceremony

Sylvester, Ga., September 17.—Centering the sincere interest of a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Loulie Gordon Williamson to Harvey James Tait, formerly of Camden, Ala., which took place at 5 o'clock Thursday at the Pinson Memorial church. The marriage service was read by the Rev. T. O. Lambert, pastor of the church.

Mrs. E. I. Massey, of Bronwood, presided at the organ.

The ushers were Walter Sumner, Harry Blackstock, of Cordele; Floyd Alford, Jr., and Charles William Strangward.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Savannah, and the groomsman, Bob Krenson, of Albany, entered together. Mrs. Williamson was charmingly gowned in sage green Elizabeth crepe with green hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and fern. The maid of honor entered alone. She was attractively gowned in brown satin, embroidered in threads of gold, with hat of black trimmed in gold-colored gardenias. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and fern.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bennett Slade, of Camden, Ala. The bride was never more beautiful than in her wedding ensemble of two-tone brown crepe with short coat of brown velvet. Her hat was a chic model of brown velvet, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tait left for a motor trip, after which they will be at home in Sylvester.

The bride is a daughter of Judge J. B. Williamson, and is extremely popular.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tait, of Camden, Ala. He received his college education at West Point and is a prominent young business man of Sylvester, being manager of the Heard Chevrolet Motor company.

Miss O'Shields Weds Frank A. Millians.

A wedding of much interest to their friends was that of Miss Florence Elizabeth O'Shields and Frank Amis Millians which was solemnized September 3 at the West End Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. M. Seay, pastor of the church.

Just before the bridal party entered, Mrs. Ralph Grayson sang "Until," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wright.

The the strains of the wedding march from Lehengrin, rendered by Miss Wright, the bridesmaids, Misses Inez Zackery, Lucile Daniel, Nita Brown and Evelyn Brown, entered singly and were met at the altar by the groomsmen: Mercer Moncrief, E. C. Peek, Jr., James O'Shields nad Charles Kirk.

Miss Helen O'Shields, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She entered alone, wearing a lovely pink crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

The bride who was given in marriage by her mother, was joined at the altar by the groom and his brother, Paul M. Millians who acted as best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue and tan traveling costume with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a short motor trip. After September 20 they will be at home, 1270 Druid Place.

DUNCAN—LANAHAN.

Mrs. G. R. Duncan announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Jack F. Lanahan, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WATSON—BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguarie, to William Edgar Bailey, also of Lithonia, the marriage to be solemnized October 24.

BLEDSOE—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Oscar Marian Bledsoe, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lou, to R. Allan Williams, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TUMLIN—WHITELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone Tumlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elizabeth, to John Will Whiteley, Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 15.

MORTON—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morton, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elenda, to Raymond Lee Jackson, also of Summerville, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

CHASTAIN—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chastain, of Ellijay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erna, to Gertis Levi Huff, of Ellijay, formerly of Roopville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WIGGINS—WATTS.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wiggins announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Hawley Nunnally Watts, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of November.

HAMBLIN—GETZEN.

Major and Mrs. Herbert Bryans May announce the engagement of their niece, Lela Hamblin, to John Edwin Getzen, of Pendergrass, Ga., the wedding to take place October 12, Birmingham, Ala.

CHAMBERS—FOX.

Mrs. J. J. Bray, of 1262 Campbellton road, announce the engagement of her daughter, Louise Chambers, to Edward J. Fox, the marriage to take place October 15.

WEEKS—WAFF.

Guy Edward Weeks, of Williston, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Aubrey Lee Waff, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Autumn Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are right. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. Wedding Stationery Engravers, 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Prices Very Reasonable.

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Cup Form Brassieres	$1.00-$2.50
Step-in Girdles	$3.50-$15.00
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AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

MYSTERY holds interest, now as in all ages. The fate of the aviator and the cave dweller centers world-wonder. A recent article on Waterloo by Pierre Van Paassen in "The World's Window" in The Constitution, referring to an unknown message bearer in this titanic struggle on the fields beyond Brussels, has brought to light a story which in view of its connection with this great historical event is of interest, if not wholly convincing.

Since this unknown hero in plain clothes offered his services to Wellington and dashed into the fore-front of the battle of Waterloo, performing a recognized fete of bravery, historians have been in doubt about a hero's name.

The simultaneous appearance of the article and the announcement by Mrs. Elizabeth King, of Dargan place, that her grandfather, Henry Stovel, who was living in Belgium at the time, had delivered a note under similar conditions, presents an interesting story from the granddaughter of the probable "mystery hero of Waterloo" and adds new light to a long debated question of French history.

The article by Pierre Van Paassen follows: English historians are again showing some interest in the old question who might have been the man who suddenly turned up at Waterloo and volunteered as dispatch rider. But they are no nearer now than were their predecessors 100 years ago. The incident was described once by Lord Shaftsbury as follows: "At one moment during the battle, Wellington was left alone, his aides-de-camp having been dispatched with messages. A gentleman in plain clothes rode up to him and said, 'Can I be of use, sir?' The duke looked at him and said, 'Yes, take this pencil note to the commanding officer,' pointing to a regiment in the heat of the engagement. The note was taken and delivered, the bearer galloping through the thick of the FIGHT TO EXECUTE HIS MISSION. The man was never discovered, according to this version, and the duke told Lord Shaftsbury that it was one of the most gallant deeds that had ever come under his notice, seeing that it was done without prospect of reward."

"Seeing the news article, and having always known of just such a deed by my grandfather, I felt that it would be of interest and perhaps a bit enlightening," said Mrs. King. "Although born and reared in England, Henry Stovel was at the time of the battle of Waterloo in Belgium in the service of Lord Ventry. He delivered a message in plain clothes in the thick of the fight and disappeared with no recognition of his action and no desire to be known."

That he was a heroic message bearer is a fact. Whether he was the "mystery messenger" of history is at best an interesting speculation. Perhaps he was only one among many whose courage was of a lesser degree. But the life of this Britisher, as recorded by Mrs. King, would lead one to believe that he was the veritable hero of Waterloo history.

"I remember visiting his estate in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, after he came as a pioneer to this country with eight sons and two daughters, a deed in itself, it seems to me, which is indicative of the highest courage. He was handsome, stalwart, six feet three, a man who hammered his way through the primeval forests of Canada with the dauntless daring of a Teuton and the ease of one who might well have been tutored in the school of abandon and brave deeds."

Henry Stovel was the brother of the Rev. Charles Stovel, internationally known for his efforts toward the abolition of the English slave trade. He was the owner of one of the largest private libraries in England.

History with each day falls into new forms. Only once in a while does a gleam of light penetrate the unavoidable uncertainty of past events, and when this occurs it is at least of interest in the light of advancement and open-mindedness.

WITH their wedding journey officially proclaimed as a motor trip along the scenic highway leading toward Chattanooga, and with that city named as their first destination, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson were pursued by a fleet of high-powered cars, occupied by close friends armed with rice, old shoes, ludicrous placards and tinkling bells destined to decorate the newlyweds car.

Darkness descended upon the party at the foot of war-famed Kennesaw and, losing the trail at this point, they gave up the chase and returned to Atlanta.

To the great surprise of the pursuers they learned next day that the bride and groom drove close behind the entourage all the way back to Atlanta, registering at a fashionable local hostelry and leaving the following day on the first lap of their honeymoon in an entirely opposite direction to the one published above.

A HUNDRED or more prominent Atlantans traveled northward recently to attend the fashionable Woodhouse-Glenn wedding which was solemnized in the Biltmore hotel chapel, the bride and groom standing under a canopy of exquisite lilies. But there was no more interested spectator among the brilliant throng than "Dickie," the beloved canary and treasured possession of the lovely bride. Given a prominent position among the fragrant flowers, he added his dulcet notes to the strains of the wedding march, and warbled happily over the happiness coming to his adored mistress.

"Dickie," it seems, was a gift from the groom to the lady of his choice recently when she delighted Atlanta society by her presence in the city. So attached were they to each other—this charming lady and her sweet singer—that when she went on her annual journey to Europe last year arrangements were made to carry "Dickie" along, too.

He traveled de luxe, as befitted his station in life, in a handsome purple leather cage especially designed for him in Paris and resembling a modish handbag. His own luxurious cage followed by express and he took his daily dozen in that when stops were made at Europe's famous resorts.

AS A FOLLOW-UP on the recent marriage of a certain Atlantan to an American living in a foreign land to the south of the United States comes a story that for many, many months preceding the marriage the bride's heart was torn between two loves.

For quite a while it appeared to those watching on the sidelines that the beau from the Quaker state would be the winner of her hand. Even to the last he remained faithful and true, confident that he would be the fortunate gentleman to meet the pretty and blonde Atlantan at the altar. A few weeks before her engagement was announced to the other suitor, he journeyed here to again plead his cause.

On finding the girl of his dreams devoting several hours each day to the study of Spanish, he quietly remarked:

"My dear, you won't need that language in Pennsylvania."

TO MISS MARGARET FRASER, homeward bound from Europe on the steamer Carmania, befell the thrilling experience of searching the Atlantic ocean all day long for the fliers of Old Glory. After the S O S call was received by the ship's wireless at 6 o'clock in the morning, the ship turned hundreds of miles out of its course, searching the seas until long after darkness descended, to pick up the valiant men whose call for help sent six other liners rushing to their assistance.

Miss Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, of Atlanta, made Paris her headquarters while abroad, and while visiting Rheims witnessed the filming of Joan of Arc, with the famous cathedral and the public square contributing the background for the movie. Actors, dressed in the period when the Maid of Orleans rode to victory at the head of the French army, made realistic the history of the thirteenth century.

She dined in Paris with Miss Ellen Wolff, whose apartment, decorated in Chinese style, with lacquered furniture and corresponding rugs, is most attractive, and the view of the city from the balcony is heavenly.

MRS. J. O'KEEFE NELSON tells this joke on herself, which occurred at a resort in the mountains a week or so ago, where she spent the summer.

"I always give to the blind," said Mrs. Nelson, "even to the last street car fare. So when a blind man appeared in the hotel and announced that he would play the fiddle and sing at the courthouse I, of course, bought a ticket. Next day I heard that he owned two automobiles. But don't let this cause you to refuse the next blind man needing aid. This particular blind man sings for graphophone companies, hence his two cars."

Miss Louise Cheek Weds Dr. Mullen.

Mrs. Clara Woodliff Cheek announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Dr. Malcolm Preston Mullen, Wednesday, September 7, at 4 o'clock at her home on Albemarle avenue, the Rev. L. W. Cranford officiating in the presence of the immediate family.

Mrs. Mullen, as Miss Louise Cheek, was a popular member of the younger set and a graduate of Girls' High school. She is a sister of Mrs. Sam W. Perry. Dr. Mullen is a graduate of Wake Forest college, later finishing his education at Emory university. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity, and is now connected with Grady hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Mullen are at home at 1194 Albemore avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Howard Cole Is Honor Guest.

Misses Kathleen and Margaret Keeney entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert W. Brown, who was before her marriage of recent date, Miss Catherine Cole, who was presented with a dainty shoulder corsage.

Top score was won by Mrs. Allen J. Young and consolation cut by Mrs. B. Davis.

The Misses Keeney were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Philip G. Keeney and Mrs. Allen J. Young.

Those invited were Mrs. Brown, Misses Anna Mae Cole, Mary O'Donnell, Mildred LaHatte, Louise Marchman, Caroline Smith, Mary Frances Egart, Catherine Jentzen, Mesdames M. J. Cole, S. O. Lewis, S. Clapp, Frank Krisher, John Graham, Jr., L. V. Stone, B. Davis, Allen J. Young, Pier Vinaux and Philip G. Keeney.

Miss Edna Rufty Holds Open House.

Miss Edna Rufty will entertain at open house for the Sigma Delta sorority Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leatherman on Habersham road.

Miss Rosser Weds Weyler S. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosser, of Eatonton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Weyler S. Edwards, of North Carolina, September 11, at Anderson, S. C. The ceremony was performed by E. R. Mason, pastor of St. John M. E. church, south.

Miss Margaret Ledbetter Keeps "Open House."

Miss Margaret Ledbetter will keep "open house" Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 299 Moreland avenue, N. E., in honor of the pledges of the Delta Pi Delta sorority of Woodberry Hall. Friends of these girls are invited.

Wedded in All Saints' Episcopal Church



Mrs. Robert Edward Hodgson, formerly Miss Estelle Lindsey, lovely daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lindsey, whose marriage was an interesting social event of last Wednesday afternoon, taking place at 5:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street. On their return from a wedding journey through the Shenandoah valley Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson will reside at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Photograph by Brubacker studio.

Mrs. Griffin Honors Fall Bride-Elect.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Griffin gave a party at her home on Fifth street, in honor of Miss Nell Scott, a bride-elect of this month.

The following were invited: Miss Susie Knight, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Misses Annie Hughes, Hester Murdock, Lennie New, Hortense Maddox, Mrs Clark Maddox, Mrs. Doster, Mrs. Shirley, Miss Ruth Goodman, Miss Evelyn Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Mrs. A. L. Barry, Miss Lucy Allen, Miss Sarah Suddath, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. DeBardeleben, Miss Lucy White, Miss Nan Scott, Mrs. C. R. Beacham, Miss Azile Beacham, Mrs. C. D. Hancock, Mrs. Agnes Corley Setzler, Mrs. Hazel Holmes, Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Mary Allman, Mrs. Frank Arthur, Mrs. Segars, Mrs. Margaret Armistead, Mrs. Lola Hardy, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Erma Hoge, Miss Ethel Sneed, Mrs. Troy Nabers, Mrs. Lee Nabers, Mrs. Frazier Frye, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. George Sims, Mrs. Suddath, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Gretelle Hudleston, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Louise Hopkins, Mrs. E. R. Langley, Mrs. F. F. Pursley, Mrs. C. H. Sanford, Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Garst, Mrs. Pharr, Miss Leile Mae Ray, Miss Evelyn Sims, Miss Elinor Sims, Mrs. F. W. Beacham.

Gaines-Asbury Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Eugene Gaines, of Elberton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Aileen to James Stuart Asbury, the wedding having been solemnized September 13.

Woman's Club Hospital Group To Hold First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, calls the first meeting of the fall season to take place Tuesday morning, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the club. Serving with Mrs. Kaiser this year will be Mrs. J. W. Gibson, cochairman and treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Pepper, publicity director; Mrs. J. Bonar White, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Harrison and Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman for the Grady hospital; Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Mrs. Jack Dulaney, chairman for the Scottish Rite hospital.

Members of the committee who have returned to the city after the summer months, and are active include Mesdames C. K. Ayers, Alice Taylor, Mary Cayce, E. A. Mathews, W. M. Fisch, W. M. McCalley, Thomas Akridge, N. O. Newman, R. C. Jessup, I. S. Reed, W. M. Larned, W. M. H. Sanders, Eno Hartman, C. A. Wallace, R. I. Reed, L. D. T. Quinby, L. W. Rogers, E. O. Harris, Harry Poole, T. M. Craft, Daniel Plaster, W. M. Carder, Harold Roberts, J. Wilson, Ben F. Holtzendorf, J. M. McGuire, Thomas Lottspeitch, V. H. Kreigshaber, D. F. McClatchy, B. R. Wilder, J. C. Hollingsworth, S. B. Chapman, Cecil Cannon, T. M. Roberts, Barcroft, Homer Jessup, T. L. Reed, and J. K. Wilson.

Mrs. Cotton Mather has been chosen to act as chairman of Forget-Me-Not day for this committee.

It is the plan of these women to add to the comfort and pleasure of the inmates of all hospitals within its scope, and to this end they collect and deliver cartons of cigarettes, magazines, flowers, books and on all special days provide some form of recreation and refreshments for those who have to be under the care of attendants.

Miss McMullen To Give Address.

Miss Nettie McMullen, of Hangchow, China, will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at the regular monthly inspirational meeting Monday afternoon, September 19, at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Miss McMullen has been for years one of the representatives of the First Presbyterian church on the foreign field and is well known and greatly beloved. Her talk at the summer school of missions at Montreat this year was one of the finest given during that conference.

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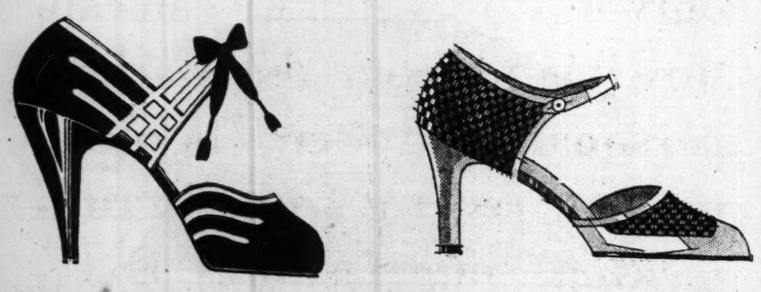
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Shoes for Every Occasion



They Were Formerly Priced from $8.50 to $16.50. Most of Them Were in the $10 to $13.50 Range.

$6.75

Usually such a group is an Opportunity Day feature. Sparkling of variety in style, color and material—the maid or matron will find selections in this lot that are suitable even for late fall wear. As well as Satins, Patents, Pastels, Dawns, Greys and Blondes, there are a few pairs of lovely evening slippers and all the exceptional quality white kids that we positively do not carry over. Late arrivals on several shipment have been thrown in—complete in every size. Others are incomplete, but every size is here and there are low, high and medium heels.

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Velvet Frocks



Fashion's regal robes are principally of velvet this season—of soft, lustrous transparent velvet entirely, or of velvet combined with satin, with georgette, with smart wool crepes! Whether the dresses are cut along simple, straight lines or in intricate draped effects velvet is used with charming results.

Black leads the procession, but the procession itself is colorful! Velvet is gorgeous in a rich deep blue, called Independence, or the softer shade of queen blue in mauve wood and marron glace—two new browns—or a vivid, shining green! There are, too, smart dotted and novelty georgette velvets in the new shades.

The central figure shows a draped gown of black velvet which is unrelieved by any touch of color or contrasting fabric. The handsome pearl and rhinestone pin is the only ornament, and serves to accentuate the unusual neckline. ($55.)

The two smaller figures show the contrasting fabrics of georgette and satin with velvet. At the left, queen blue georgette and Independence blue velvet, with fagotting. ($55.)

At the right, the satin and velvet, in a two-piece frock of the same beautiful shades of blue. ($69.50.)

Second Floor

Mrs. Tom Brooke Is Named President Of Camp Fire Board

Mrs. Tom Brooke has been elected president of the board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta district to succeed Mrs. Norman Sharp, former president. Mrs. Brooke has been closely connected with the Camp Fire movement in Atlanta for five years, and served as guardian of a camp fire group in Ansley Park.

The first guardians' association was organized by Mrs. Brooke and Mrs. George Wight, and the first camp fire camp was conducted by Mrs. Brooke at Camp Highland in 1922. In 1923 a local council was organized with W. O. Foote as president and camp fire was sponsored by the Community Chest. Other presidents have been Dudley Cowles and Mrs. Norman Sharp. As camp chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. Brooke secured two camp sites for the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, the 187-acre site at Toccoa Falls, which will be used for a permanent summer camping place, and a plot of land at Crystal lake, given by George C. Kalb, for a week-end cabin to be used the year round. Mrs. Brooke has held prominent positions in the Atlanta Woman's club as chairman of junior membership, chairman of international relations and chairman of education.

Woodman Circle Elects Officers.

Mary E. Larocca Grove Woodman circle, No. 264, met in regular session Tuesday evening when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Gladys Joyner, guardian; Mrs. Amanda Vaughn, past guardian; Mrs. Jeanie Brown, adviser; I. L. Moultrie, financial secretary; Mrs. Mamie Whitley, recording secretary; Mrs. Ocala Pyron, banker; Mrs. Rosa Seifers, attendant; Mrs. Beatrice Owens, assistant attendant; Mrs. Kate Thompson, chaplain; M. M. Brown, inner sentinel; Frank Bernier, outer sentinel; Mrs. Maud Lashley, musician; R. G Joyner, auditor; Miss Myrtle Stephenson, captain; Mrs. Helen Shearin, junior supervisor. New officers will be installed Tuesday evening, October 4.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.
State Treasurer—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.
State Librarian—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.
State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.
State Editor—Mrs. C. P. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

State Chairman Urges Singing Of Patriotic Songs in School

Mrs. R. M. McMaster, state chairman of the patriotic songs committee of the D. A. R., submits quite an interesting communication in which she appeals to the members and teachers of the state to insist that patriotic songs be learned and sung in the public schools.

As an incentive to the children in the schools, Mrs. McMaster suggests that chapters offer prizes in the grades memorizing and singing best the songs suggested, with a special "patriotic song day" on which to make the awards.

The D. A. R. of Georgia are called upon by the state chairman of patriotic songs committee to cooperate with teachers and school commissioners in having patriotic songs used in the schools, and all are requested to report to her. The letter follows:

My Dear Madam Regent: As your state chairman of patriotic songs I am asking you and your chapter's cooperation.

This work will certainly appeal to all, for it deals with the training and developing of our children and with those who are lovers of music and song. It is also teaching a lesson of patriotism in a most beautiful way. We wish to have this work presented in every school in Georgia at their formal opening. Let us be ready for this as the schools open. We wish to work with and through our teachers and county school commissioners. We want the children of Georgia to learn and sing the songs of our country and southland. As an incentive we suggest that each chapter offer a prize of $3 or the amount that the chapter feels they can give to the grade that memorizes and sings best the songs suggested.

Why not have a patriotic song day and have all grades present so that they can help judge? A contest always lends interest, which would close February 1.

Please get busy and report to your chairman all work accomplished.

Songs suggested by the committee are as follows: "America," "Star-Spangled Banner," "Marseilles," "Dixie."

BRIER CREEK CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS.

The following officers, elected by Brier Creek chapter, D. A. R., of Sylvania, have been received by the editor: Regent, Mrs. G. M. Hill; vice regent, Mrs. T. J. Black; recording secretary, Mrs. Wadie Perkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beaurie Burns; registrar, Mrs. T. J. Evans; treasurer, Miss Mae Humphries; historian, Miss Hallie Humphries; auditor, Mrs. W. F. Hudmon; chaplain, Mrs. Barney Burke; board of managers, Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Mrs. Wadie Perkins, Mrs. Clayton Hillingsworth and Miss Emma Humphries.

SARAH DICKINSON CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL.

Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R., of Newnan, is making elaborate plans for the celebration of Coweta county's centennial with a fair, pageants and home-coming, the occasion occurring September 26 to October 1. A committee has been appointed by the regent, Mrs. T. J. Fisher, for the centennial celebration, and also one for marking the grave of General Daniel Newnan in Walker county. Miss Zora Fisher was selected to represent the chapter as queen in the pageant and will grace a beautifully decorated float in the parade. It is fitting that the Sarah Dickinson chapter should have a large part in this centennial celebration, as for the past four years the chapter has been instrumental in compiling and publishing the history of the hundred years of Coweta county's existence, which they expect to have completed by September 26. The retiring regent, Mrs. T. J. Jones, thanked members of the chapter for their help and cooperation during her regency in completing this historical work.

New officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. T. J. Fisher; first vice regent, Miss May Cole; second vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Wright; recording secretary, Miss Corinne Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Cuttino; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Farmer; registrar, Mrs. W. B. Davis; historian, Miss Lily Reynolds; auditor, Mrs. Walker Arnall; chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Farmer; publicity chairman, Miss Marian Bryant; board of management, Mrs. N. E. Powell and Mrs. Frank Stripling.

JOHN LAURENS CHAPTER REASSEMBLES FOR MEETING.

The first of the women's organizations in Dublin to assemble for the fall and winter season was the John Laurens chapter, D. A. R., which met recently at the home of Mrs. T. J. Pritchett. The new regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, presided and matters pertaining to the winter's work were discussed. Attractive year-books were presented the members, and standing committees appointed by the regent. Among the important matters was the unanimous decision to complete the history of Laurens county, which work was begun a few years ago by the chapter.

The program, in celebration of Lafayette day and Constitution and Magna Charta days, was opened with the chorus, "Marseillaise." Mrs. W. W. Smith gave a reading, "Whose Day Shall This Day Be?" and Miss Mildred Bishop read a paper on "Magna Charta, 1215." "The Framers of our Constitution" and "Why Our Constitution Has Endured the Test of Time" were the subjects of most interesting papers by Mrs. Frank Lawson. The program was brought to a close by singing the D. A. R. chorus.

GEORGE WALTON D. A. R. YEAR BOOKS RECEIVED.

Year books from the George Walton chapter, D. A. R., and the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, have been received by the editor, and as always, are most interesting and instructive. The subject of the program for the George Walton chapter is "The Enduring Spirit of '76," as outlined in the state historical program, and includes many interesting topics.

"Colonial Life and Times" is chosen for the subject of the programs of the Oglethorpe chapter and takes up many phases of this stirring period, art, religion, dress, entertainment, travel and the home being included, from month to month. Thanks is extended for those splendid year books, and those from others chapters will be appreciated.

NATIONAL ANTHEM INSPIRED BY WAR.

September 14, 1927, marked the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of the writing of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Like all major historical documents, this song came into being amid the storm and stress of war, and was inspired by scenes of battle and victory for American arms.

The youthful patriot and poet, Francis Scott Key, under a flag of truce, had gone to obtain the release of a friend to visit the British fleet which was moving on Baltimore. While he was present the guns of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, disputed the advance of the British fleet. Key and his friend were detained aboard the British frigate Surprise while the battle raged nearly all night of September 13-14, 1814. By the flare of powder flashes from time to time, they could see the Stars and Stripes still waving over the fort. In the early morning, however, firing ceased. The prisoners did not know and could not learn who had won. Then with the coming of dawn Key saw the American flag still waving from the staff. The Americans had won! Forthwith he penciled roughly on the back of a letter the immortal lines of what is now our national anthem, beloved of Americans and revered by all nations.

INVITATION ISSUED TO LAFAYETTE BALL, 1825.

As September is the birth month of Lafayette, and this French nobleman is featured in many D. A. R. programs, the following may be of interest. The invitation to the Lafayette ball was sent to Dr. David Kendall, father of Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, Ga., who is poet laureate of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and mother of the state regent, D. A. R.

The invitation is beautifully embossed, very quaint and artistic, and occupies a prominent place in one of the interesting scrap books made by Mrs. Rogers. The invitation is worded as follows:

"Your company is requested to a ball to be given in honour of the 'Nation's Guest' at the assembly room of the Eagle Tavern."

Signed: "Hugh Taylor, Henry Mitchell, Charles E. Haynes, Philip T. Schley, A. Abercrombie, Wm. Terrill, Fitzgerald Bird, R. W. Carnes, Thomas A. Smith, Thomas S. Martin, Joseph Bryan, Jr., Wm. P. Haynes. Sparta, Ga., March 17, 1825."

CAMILLA CHAPTER, D. A. R., ELECTS MRS. STEVENSON.

Camilla chapter, D. A. R., met September 8 at the Woman's club rooms at the city hall. In arranging programs for the year it was decided to use suitable articles from the Geographic magazine.

Mrs. F. A. Brown, chairman on constitution and by-laws, made a report. Miss Emelyn Spence was elected a member of the chapter. The chapter voted to give two history medals to the school, one in high school and one in grammar school.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. C. A Stevenson, regent; Mrs. J. M. Spence, vice regent; Mrs. P. C. Cullens, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Baggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D Ledbetter, treasurer; Mrs. M. F. Brimberry, registrar; Mrs. Eugene Cox, historian; Mrs. M. B. Mock, chaplain. The chapter organized with a membership of 22.

State Regent Returns From Vacation.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, who spent several weeks in Texas and visited many places of interest in that state, and in Mexico, was the recipient of many special courtesies from the Texas D. A. R., and was one of the honor guests at a reception given by the Lieutenant Thomas Barlow chapter, which is called the "Valley Chapter," as the members reside in different towns in the valley of the Rio Grande. It is a large and enthusiastic chapter and does splendid work in this prosperous and growing section of our country.

Georgia D. A. R. extend to the state regent a cordial welcome, after her summer vacation from the state, upon her return to Tennille last week.

Mrs. Robertson And Mrs. Hill Named Literature Chairmen

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the appointment of Mrs. B. H. Hill, chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, vice chairman of the literature class. Mrs. Hill, a writer of verse, skits and monologues, was publicity chairman of the club last year, and Mrs. Robertson is a writer of short stories as well as a reader of great charm and versatility.

The meetings of the literature class will be held in the palm room of the clubhouse on the fourth Monday of each month at 3 o'clock. A delightcourse has been arranged for the year under the general topic, "Women of America." Special emphasis will be placed on the achievements of American women along literary lines.

The monthly programs comprise the following subjects: "Frontiers of American Literature," "Women of the Bible," "Drama," "An Appreciation of Poetry," "A Study of Short Stories," "Amateur Dramas," "Amateur Short Stories" and others. Prominent writers and speakers will be secured to address the class on these interesting subjects. All students of good literature are invited to join this class.

Forsyth Woman's Club Met at Mrs. Elrod's.

The Forsyth Woman's club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Elrod with more than a hundred members in attendance and a bevy of the younger contingent who served refreshments after the business meeting. Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, president, presided.

The speakers were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general federation director, and Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman home demonstration, Georgia Federation, both of Atlanta. Mrs. Richardson, who as Miss Zella Richmond was a popular and beloved resident of Forsyth during her girlhood, Mrs. Richardson's topic was "Why Federate," and she gave a graphic story of the value of federation to women in their activities. Mrs. Farmer asked the aid of the club in the marketing of work of the rural women and girls, which will be the keynote of her department this year. She closed with "Housekeeping According to Proverbs." The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Whatley, chairman of program for the meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Newton was hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Farmer other guests being Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, Mrs. J. O. Elrod, Mrs. Howard Newton, Mrs. Walter Bramlett and Mrs. Bartow Willingham.

International Banquet To Be Held in November.

A setting-up conference will be held at Camp Highland by the business and professional department of the Y. W. C. A. to plan an international banquet which takes place November 22.

The Rainbow club and Bright Light club held their elections of new officers for the year on Friday night. Rainbow club: Lottie Johnson, president; Ruth Ammen, vice president; Dora Strickland, secretary; Nettie Bently, treasurer Bright Light club: Ida O'Donnell, president; Mable Holland, vice president; Dora Lee Carter, secretary; Birian Baxter, treasurer. A new group from the Novelty Hat shop visited the Rainbow club for the purpose of gaining ideas as to a club of their own.

Miss Lucile Crabtree, health education director, will arrive in the city on September 20 and as soon after her arrival announcement will be made of the gymnasium classes. Those interested are asked to watch the papers for information.

Friday afternoon, September 23, the Girl Reserves who attend Junior High school are invited to a Y. W. C. A. rally which will begin their activities for the winter. The Y. W. C. A. residence committee includes Mrs. F. M. Robinson, chairman, and Mrs. R. M. Crumley, co-chairman.

Miss Annie Lane Writes Historical Article for Page

Miss Annie M. Lane, well-known historian of Washington, Ga., presents today a most interesting article, relative to the marking of Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Her communication is primarily directed to the citizens of Wilkes county, but would be appropriate to any and all sections of Georgia. The sketch appeared recently in a Washington paper, under the caption "Is Georgia Living Up to Her Reputation?"

The offer of the United States government to mark with a marble stone the graves of all soldiers of the Revolution, would seem to be sufficient incentive to all patriotic groups and especially the D. A. R., to endeavor to locate such graves, but according to Miss Lane the situation in her home county is one of apathy and in difference. At the request of the author the following contribution is reprinted, with the hope that the D. A. R. of Georgia will get squarely behind the movement to have marked the graves of our patriots. Editor.

"There are 116 names on the roster of Revolutionary soldiers in Wilkes county who fought in the battle of Kettle Creek. The United States government has urged that these heroes' graves be marked, and offers the marble head-stones free of charge, laid down at our depot. All that is required of us is to locate the graves and place the markers thereon. Soon this offer will be withdrawn.

Is there no interest manifested in Wilkes county concerning this important matter?

I say "important" matter and it is most important that these heroes' graves be marked. The thinking men of today predict that the next war will not be from the outside, but from the inside. The day will come when we must prove that America was bought by the blood of our ancestors, and on each one of these slabs we can plant our feet and prove that America is ours. Can you not read the "handwriting on the wall?"

Among the last shipments of markers received by me are two which bear the following names: John Nelson and Abram Simons. In my next article I will give character sketches of these two brave Revolutionary soldiers of Wilkes county. Those graves have been located and the stones will be erected soon. Any of the descendants of Revolutionary soldiers must try and give some information where their people are buried, and in that way make it possible for me to obtain from the government the gravestones they are entitled to."

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"The Best Cleaning in the World" for



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Men's Suits and Overcoats

"The Same Stoddard Quality Service"

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It Would Be Just As Easy

Just as easy for us to advertise the lowest poorest merchandise made, but that is not our way.

"Fallaize" stands for quality always.

Ask Your Mother or Your Grandmother—They Know

A Satin Damask Special

A real Irish Linen Damask Table Cloth, 2x2½ yards. And 1 dozen 22-inch Napkins to match—

We have only 15 Sets to sell at..... $15.00

For That Breakfast Table

We have just 33 Lunch Sets we want to close out—To make room for our new fall line! Cloth 54x54 and 6

Former prices $8.50, $10.00 $5.95

Good Every Day Napkins

These are truly substantial Linen. They measure 22 inches. Odd numbers from match sets to close out. They were $7.50 to $10.00 dozen.

Take your choice at, Dozen $5.00

There never was a better time—

Buy Sheets now. Buy the Linen Store Special Cotton Sheets. There are none just as good for the money.

63x99 at $1.10; 72x99 at $1.22; 81x99 Each $1.33

We made the Mill Dance to our Music

We got a price for you on these Pure Wool Blankets. They are large size, 70x80 inches, and come in all colors of Block Plaids.

A wonderful $15.00 value Pair $11.95

MAIL ORDERS—We will fill all mail orders for the above if accompanied with check.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Novelty Suits

For Boys 1½ to 8 Years

$2.95 to $7.95

—For the lad 1½ to 8 years, there's no suit so altogether practical nor better looking than these manly little Oliver Twists.

—Handsome combinations of materials and colors—broadcloth, rayon and lumberjack waists. Jersey and tweed pants. Some all jersey.

—Mothers who know these suits come back for more, for they've found they wear and wear until Sonny Boy simply outgrows them! Sizes 1 1-2 to 8.

Boys' New Fall Hats

$1 to $3.50

—You never saw so many clever hats for the youngsters before—there's turbans, tams, skiddoos and every new fall shape. Leathers, tweeds and felts! Combinations of cloth and leather. Sizes 6 to 6 7-8 head-sizes.

THE BOYS' SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

New Fall Arrivals

Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Furniture

Our mammoth Furniture floor is now complete with the new styles for Fall. Never before has the variety been greater, the styles more attractive, and for price, it's almost unbelieveable that such values can be had. Illustrated below are three of our new Fall patterns that demonstrate the wonderful values prevailing here in our new Fall stocks.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

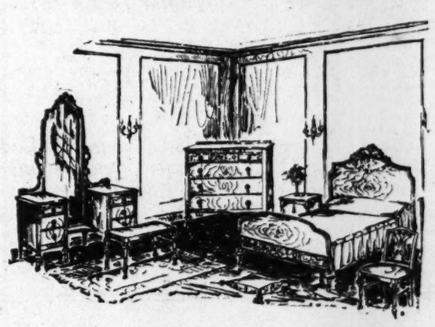


Solid Mahogany

Two-piece Living Room Suite exactly as pictured. The frames are solid mahogany, hand-carved; the covering is a fine grade of Mohair inside and out; the loose cushions are reversible in ratine tapestry; davenport and club chair—one of our new Fall styles. $159

Other Living Room Suites from $139 to $650

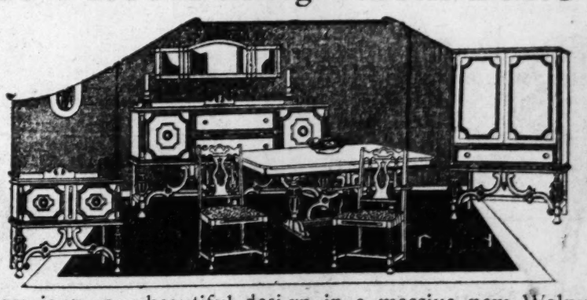
5-Piece Bedroom Suite



A 5-piece blended Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, exactly as pictured, the decorations being in antique Roman gold. The five pieces consist of: 52-inch Vanity, 36-inch Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, Bench and Rocker. The Bench and Rocker alone done in Old Rose damask. One of the newest creations from Grand Rapids, priced complete at $278

5-Piece Bedroom Suites Complete, $98 to $850

10-Piece Dining Room Suite



Pictured here is a very beautiful design in a massive new Walnut Dining Room Suite. The sideboard is 66 inches long; the extension ding table has a top 42x66 inches. The serving table is 40 inches long; the china cabinet is 42 inches wide; the 5 and 1 chairs have a beautiful quality of antique tapestry seats. The full 10 pieces are priced at..... $395

Dining Room Suites from $150 to $850

Club Terms 10% Cash, 10% Monthly on Purchases of $50 and up.

Freight Paid: Freight paid within a radius of 300 miles of Atlanta.

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Miss Dreger Weds T. D. Cothran At All Saints Church Ceremony

Sincere social interest is attached to the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Eugenia Dreger to Thomas Darnall Cothran which was solemnized at All Saints' Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating.

Mrs. Cothran is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terrell Dreger, prominently identified with the civic and social life of Atlanta. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camp, of Atlanta, a great-niece of the late John W. Reynolds, of Augusta, Ga., and the granddaughter of the late Colonel James Madison Reynolds, of Burke county, one of Georgia's most prominent and influential citizens. The lovely bride is a petite brunette, with an engaging personality and graciousness indicative of her long lines of distingnished ancestry. She attended Washington seminary and was very popular among the college set.

Mr. Cothran is the son of Mrs. M. J. Cothran and the late Wade Samuel Cothran, of Rome, Ga., his paternal grandfather being Colonel W. S. Cothran, of Rome, Ga., and Abbeville, S. C. He is also a grandson of the late Dr. F. M. Jeffries, of Rome, who was a native of Virginia. Mr. Cothran represents, in his paternal lines, colonial families of South Carolina. Through his maternal lines he represents families identified with the earliest history of Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Cothran and his bride left on a wedding trip immediately after the ceremony.

'School of Civics' To Be Staged By League of Women Voters

A "School of Civics," under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, opens in the director's room of the chamber of commerce Tuesday, September 20, at 10 o'clock. The training school covers a series of four sessions, the second to be held Friday, September 23, and Tuesday, September 27, and Friday, September 30, in the same hour and room.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the league, will preside on the opening day. "First Steps in Practical Citizenship," will be the introductory subject of Miss Eleonore Raoul, executive director of the league, who will conduct the classes.

The school presents to the members as a means of enlightenment on governmental matters to train them to function intelligently as voters and to bring to them a closer, more sympathetic understanding of public questions, and is free of charge. In order to receive the full benefit of the course it is essential that members plan to attend the entire series, as no one session is complete in itself.

A bazar will be staged in December to complete the budget of 1927. Several attractive features will be offered, including a "white elephant sale" and a "melting pot." Mrs. W. C. Robinson, requests members start working on contributions in order that all articles will be in before the holiday season.

State League Notes.

Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, chairman of organization of the Georgia League of Women Voters, visited Gainesville and adjacent towns in the interest of state league work. Local leagues have been requested to appoint delegates to the state convention and numbers have already sent in the names of their representatives to the state headquarters. The convention will be held in Athens, Ga., October 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. S. D. Halley, associated with the state department of organization, has been appointed chairman of the nomination committee for the Georgia league. Mrs. Halley requests the local leagues to mail in nominations immediately for 1928 officers, in accordance with the provision of the state constitution.

The ninth ward members of the League of Women Voters will conduct a rummage sale in the municipal market next Saturday evening, September 24, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Ardary, finance chairman of the ninth ward, will be in charge with a committee. Those desiring to contribute to the sale during the week are asked to call Mrs. Ardary at Ivy 2929-J.

Hapeville Church Circle Studies Missions.

The Business Woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church met Friday evening, September 9, at 6:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening was "Home Missions Facing New Situations." Talks, "Home Mission Task," by Miss Evelyn Smith, and "Finding Unreached Individuals," by Miss Lily Hill, were of interest. Miss Annie Lane gave "A Questionnaire on Faith."

Georgia Power Woman's Club Plans Field Day.

The Georgia Power Company Woman's club will stage a field day exercise at Lakewood Saturday, September 24, at 2 o'clock, in front of the grand stand, and admission is free.

A Ford race and there will be a race for fat men and women. Strait races, three-legged races and many other interesting events have been arranged for children. The men will compete in a pillow fight and the ladies will run in a thread and needle race. A great deal of excitement and amusement will be furnished by the egg race. Many handsome awards have been purchased for the winners in the ladies' and children's races, but the winners in the men's races will be given cash prizes.

The club meets in the club rooms Thursday, September 22.

Woman's Auxiliary Plans Cake Sale.

Committee No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church will have an ice cream and home made cake sale Wednesday afternoon, September 21 at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. W. H. Warren, chairman of the circle, will be in charge. The public is invited.

Mrs. Holden Honors Recent Bride.

Mrs. Scott Holden entertained at a bridge-shower at her home on Third avenue for Mrs. Linwood Smith, formerly Miss Mildred Hardy, Saturday.

Those invited were Misses Goldie Hardy, Amelia White, Billie Mills, Margaret Thomas, Beulah Knapp, Mozelle Mills, Martha McCrorey, Frances White, Alma Newton, Mrs. Jack Sibley, Mrs. Marcus Holt, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Roy McCrorey, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Frank Lichenwalter and Mrs. William Polley.

Legion Auxiliary Gives Benefit Bridge.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Atlanta post entertains at a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bombadier, 891 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Any one desiring to make reservations call Mrs. Frank Kempton at Hemlock 1588-W.

Rev. and Mrs. McCoy CelebrateGoldenWedding

Acworth, Ga., September 17.—Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCoy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison. Mr. McCoy is a minister of the Baptist church and has a large number of friends. They were the recipients of many golden gifts.

Delta Pi Delta Is Honored at Party.

Misses Betty Branon, Margaret Ledbetter and Julia Clendenin were joint hostesses honoring the Delta Pi Delta sorority of Woodberry Hall, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Branon.

Those present were Misses Virginia Risk, Virginia Eves, Evelyn Yarbrough, Irene Lindsey, Sara Garwood, Betty Burdette, Sara Hoshall, Laura Ledbetter, Louise Seignious, Ovido Fuller, Eilleen McKinney, Ledbetter, Branon and Clendenin and Mesdames William Dukes and Oliver Coleman.

Miss Branon was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Fred Branon.

Georgia State Teachers' College Holds Opening.

Athens, Ga., September 18.—The opening of the Georgia State Teachers college took place on Thursday in the Pound auditorium. President Jere M. Pound made an address. Professor P. F. Brown, head of the English department addressed the student body on the "Value of Bible Study."

Among the new members of the faculty this year are: Professor M. L. Dunlap, economics and sociology, from Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Billie Herring, assistant in the English department, from Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Bernice Burrough, assistant in the fine and industrial arts department from Denton, Texas; Miss Iva Allen, Miss Ida Pound and Miss Marie Dumas are critic teachers while Miss Julia King is the assistant librarian.

Gudger-Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gudger, of Chatsworth, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Lowry, to Columbus G. Orr, of Washington, Ga., which was solemnized September 15, 1927, at the home of the bride.

Williamson-Tait.

Sylvester, Ga., September 17.—Centering sincere interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Loulie Gordon Williamson, of Sylvester, Ga., to Harvey James Tait, formerly of Camden, Ala., which took place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Pinson Memorial Methodist church at Sylvester. The ring ceremony was marked by impressive beauty and simplicity and was performed by Rev. T. O. Lambert, pastor. The ushers were Walter Sumner and Harry Blackstock, of Cordele, who were followed by Floyd Alford, Jr., and Charles William Stranguard. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Savannah, and the groomsman Bob Krenson, of Albany.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bennett Slade, of Camden, Ala. The bride was never more beautiful than in her stunning ensemble of two-tone brown crepe with short coat of brown velvet. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tait left for a motor trip, after which they will be at home in Sylvester.

The bride is a charming daughter of Judge J. B. Williamson, and is extremely popular. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tait, of Camden, Ala. He received his college education at West Point, and is a prominent young business man of Sylvester, being manager of the Heard Chevrolet Motor company.

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Peachtree Street at Ponce de Leon

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are now being made for 1927-1928 occupancy. A limited number of attractive TWO and THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS in most desirable locations will be available and may now be inspected.

DINING ROOM. A la carte and table d'hote at moderate prices. Special monthly rates. Excellent cuisine.

LARGE TERRACE. ATTRACTIVE AND RESTFUL PUBLIC ROOMS

HE. 4840

Trio of Attractive Brides of Recent Date



Three attractive brides, whose marriages were interesting events of the summer, are featured in the above group, including Mrs Malcolm Preston Mullen, at the upper left, who before her marriage September 7 was Miss Louise Cheek; upper right, Mrs. John James Allen, formerly Miss Martha Louise Day. The lower photograph is of Mrs. John Gilbert Norvelle, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Christine Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maier, of Tampa, Fla. Photograph of Mrs. Mullen by Winn's studio; of Mrs. Allen by the Whitehall studio; of Mrs. Norvelle by Bruebacker studio.

Many Parties Given At Marietta Golf Club Week-End Tea

Marietta, Ga., September 17.—An unusual number of guests assembled at the Marietta Golf club Saturday afternoon tea, the hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Willingham and Mrs. Virginia Crosby. Mrs. Guy Northcutt entertained at bridge, in compliment to her sister, Miss Jeanette Anderson, who is leaving for Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. L. L. Welsh entertained for her mother, Mrs. Clarence Nolen. Mrs. W. L. Vance entertained for Mrs. Susie Wyatt. Mrs. W. M. Reynolds entertained a congenial group at bridge, others coming in for tea.

Mrs. D. C. Cole was hostess at a salad tea Friday afternoon at her home on Page street, in compliment to Miss Yvonne Renouard, of New York, formerly of Paris, who is the guest of Mrs. Wilder Glover. Mrs. Cole's guests were Mesdames W. A. DuPre, W. B. Tate, George B. Keeler, W. L. Vance, Horace Field, Mark Temple, A. D. Little, Phil McNagny, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Wilder Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous had as their luncheon guests Thursday, at their suburban home, Elsitio, the Rev. Father Gubbins and his father and mother of Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes Carmichael, of Birmingham, Ala., who is the house guest of Mrs. Amorous.

Mrs. Walter McKinney complimented her son, Walter, Jr., with a dinner party Friday evening in celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Campbell Wallace.

Miss Alice Monroe, of Quincy, Fla., is visiting Miss Nancy Morris on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manget, of Atlanta, were guests of relatives here Wednesday while in attendance at the Northcutt-Boatner wedding.

Miss Emma Myers, of Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Welburn Reynolds.

Dr. Arch Avary, of Atlanta, spent Sunday as the guest of General J. Colton Lynes.

Miss Mary Linda Abbott has returned from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, at Hot Spring, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts have returned from a tour throughout Canada and the west coast of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Macon and Jacksonville, Fla.

Senator J. I. Kelly To Address U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Stafford Seidell, president, will preside. Senator John I. Kelly will be the speaker of the afternoon. A program of music has been arranged by Mrs. Gus Cooper. Certificates of membership will be delivered to the following women: Mesdames Blanche M. Barry, Henrietta L. Babbett, Addie Cook Busha, Frances Travett Busha, Laura B. Stokes, Clara M. Harmsen, Virginia M. Tippett, Susan B. Adams, Pearl H. Burns, Jane Rose Calkins, Ruth Wood Calkins, Ruth W. Bairs, Ruby M. Davidson, Daisy B. Cooney, Rosalind V. Guess, Sallie L. Hargrove and Martha L. Maffett.

Tulip Club Elects Officers.

The "Tulip club" met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Peacock on Mayland avenue.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Lela Turner, president; Mrs. H. P. Tyson, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. M. F. Thaxton, press chairman.

Beta Sigma Club Is Entertained.

A bridge luncheon was given by the Beta Sigma club in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace Saturday afternoon.

An attractive gift of lingerie was presented to Miss Lela Thompson for winning top score, and consolation to Hazel Rutherford. New officers were elected: Miss Billie Clarke, president; Miss Frances Grant, vice president; Miss Lela Thompson, treasurer and Miss Louise Fife, secretary.

Those present were: Misses Pauline Blanc, Frances Grant, Louise Fife, Ruby Whitley, Billie Clarke, Lida Mae McKibben, Kathleen Mitcham, Roselyn Morgan, Lela Thompson Lucy Thompson, Hazel Rutherford, Mrs. W. A. Strange, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Curry, Mrs. L. H. Harris and Mrs. Buncho. The hostesses were Miss Roselyn Morgan and Miss Kathleen Mitcham.

MEETINGS

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, September 23, at 8 o'clock at Jos. C. Greenfield Masonic lodge on Moreland avenue. Miss Del Ray Adams, grand matron, will be present to inspect the chapter. There will be work in the degrees.

The members of East Atlanta Review No. 18 meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W. Dealy, 959 Howell place.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, East Point, Ga. Mrs. Del Ray Adams, worthy grand matron, will be present to inspect the chapter.

The ladies of the Memorial association meet in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon, September 23, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday eveping, September 19, 1927, at 8 o'clock in their hall, Red Men's wigwam.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following places: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Willis Davis, chairman, with Mrs. A.P. Herrington, 742 Frederica street, N. E.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, chairman, with Mrs. Kirk, 1813 Peachtree road; Circle No. 4, Mrs. E. D. Malone, chairman, with Mrs. G. H. Brandon, 186 Peachtree circle; Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. Lee Miller, chairman, with Miss May Randall and Mrs. Freeman, at 87 North avenue, N. W.; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, chairman, with Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, 13 Plaza, Avondale; Circle No. 9, Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Jr., chairman, will meet at the church.

Decatur Chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets at the Decatur Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, September 20, at Decatur.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets Wednesday, September 21, at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church. The book of Second King's will be taken up.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, located at 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. corner of South Pryor street. Worthy grand matron, Sister Del Ray Adams, will make her official visit at this time. A memorial service will be held in memory of Sister Wattie Colquitt, past grand matron and grand secretary, who recently passed away.

Electa chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday evening, September 20, 160 Central avenue, S. W., at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Visitors cordially invited.

Helen Gould auxiliary of the Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish War veterans, meets Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock in parlor 102 of the Kimball house.

Ponemiah council, No. 28, meets Tuesday, September 20, at 8 o'clock for a home-coming.

The Morningside Business Women's club meets Tuesday evening, September 20, 8 o'clock, at the Morningside church, 1352 Morningside drive.

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

The John R. Wilkinson chapter, No. 255, Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday evening, September 19, at 8 p. m. There will be work in the degrees. All members and visiting star's are invited.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening, September 23 at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. Visitors duly qualified are invited.

The Rock Spring P.-T. A. meets Thursday, September 22. This meeting will be devoted to making plans for the year's work.

The W. M. of St. Paul church, meets at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. K. K. Kelly's circle in charge. Judge Garland Watkins of the juvenile court will speak.

Atlanta colony, National Society, New England women, meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, East Paces Ferry road.

The Junior Red Cross will hold its first councils of the year in a joint meeting of the grammar schools and high schools at M. Rich & Brothers company, fourth floor, September 21, 3 o'clock. The juniors who have been saving tinfoil during the summer months will please bring it to this meeting. A prize will be awarded to the junior who saved the greatest number of pounds.

The Davis Street P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Miss McLarty Weds James H. Hancock.

Albany, Ga., September 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crumplar, of Cordele, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Elizabeth McLarty, to James Harold Hancock, of Athens, Sunday in Anderson, S. C.

The bride is the youngest sister of Mrs. Walker Johnson with whom she has spent a great portion of her time since her graduation in June from the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta. She is also the sister of R. A. McLarty, of Atlanta, with whom she made her home for several years.

Mr. Hancock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Hancock, of Athens. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is connected with the state highway department and is at present engaged with construction forces in Dooly county.

Mrs. Keller Melton Honors Birthday Of Little Son

Honoring the third birthday of her little son, Keller F. Melton, Jr., Mrs. Keller F. Melton entertained from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home on Glennwood drive.

The lovely home of Mrs. Melton was artistically decorated with a profusion of garden flowers, the shades of pink and yellow predominating. Pink candles on a daintily decorated birthday cake occupying the center of a charmingly appropriate child's table added to the beauty of this charming affair. After enjoying a round of games on the lawns surrounding the home, the little folks withdrew to the home, where the final amusement of drawing toys tied with dainty pink ribbon from a large yellow box proved a fitting climax to the enjoyable party.

Mrs. Melton received her little guests in a charming straight line model, fashioned with a pink slip and over blouse of ecrue lace.

The guests included Misses Emily McNelly, Ruth Reynolds, Virginia Reynolds, Marion Bell, Mary Upshaw, Helen Bishop, Mary Bishop and Willie Bishop, Morris Bishop, Randolph McGeahee, Leon Bombargier, Carl Hood, Jr., and Fred Jones.

Mrs. Melton was assisted in entertaining the young guests by her sister, Mrs. Ben Daniel.

Misses Hollingsworth Entertain at Tea.

Misses Mary and Ruth Hollingsworth entertained at tea Saturday at their home on Oxford road in honor of Miss Virginia Del Grande, of Richmond, Va., asd Miss Jane von Eberstein, of Savannah.

Assisting in entertaining was their mother, Mrs. A. M. Hollingsworth; Mesdames Robert Cary Bone, Sam Coleman Henry, Melvin R. Jones, Misses Ann Hollingsworth and Lucile Carter.

Over 100 guests called from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Junior Chamber To Give Dance.

George B. Yancey and Joe W. Ray, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce, announce the informal dance to be given at the Druid Hills Golf club September 30 from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

This will be the first of a series of fall dances and plans are being formulated to make it the most elaborate dance ever given by the junior chamber. Much interest is centered in the prize waltz and other special features. A buffet supper also will be served.

The reception committee will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harrison, N. Baxter Maddox, George W. Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John N. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barcroft, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, Roy Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jenks, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, John K. Ottley, Jr., Edward M. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, junior.

West End Woman's Club Meets September 21.

Mrs. Alice E. Means and Mrs. A. R. Burt will give the literary and musical program at the West End Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 3 o'clock. Hon. John T. Boifeuillet will address the club at this time. The musical program sponsored by Mrs. Burt will feature Mrs. T. A. Suttles, mezzo-soprano, in a group of songs; Miss Mildred Greer, violinist, and Miss Bessie Joe Selman, pianist. The public is invited.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson was the guest of the club at the last business meeting and delivered an address on parliamentary practice. Mrs. Joe Senn, Mrs. A. T. Girvin, Mrs. J. F. Thomason and Mrs. Benson were among the new members welcomed at the last club meeting.

The president made the following appointments: Mrs. L. M. Ahern, chairman garden committee; Mrs. T. F. Cathcart, chairman of decorations; Mrs. F. H. Jackson, telephone chairman; Miss Sara Spier, picture chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Phagan, chairman, of Smith-Hughes classes. A chairman and helpers were appointed to serve on "Forget-me-not" day. Little Clara Clark enlivened the business hour with several new dance numbers.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, Tallulah Falls chairman, is planning a benefit dance the first of October. Call Mrs. J. M. Lankford, West 0745, for scholarships.

Civic Club of West End To Honor Mrs. Jesse Manry at Luncheon

A meeting of the executive board of the Civic Club of West End, composed of the officers of the club, the general chairman and all division chairmen, has been called for Tuesday, September 20, at 12 o'clock at the clubhouse. This meeting will take the form of a welcome to the president, Mrs. Jesse Manry, who has returned from her vacation, and will also mark the beginning of the fall activities. A box lunch will be served at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman of arrangements. It is earnestly requested that all members of the board attend.

The advisory board, composed of Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Roger Lively, Mrs. Edward H. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Merrill, will hold a short business session after the luncheon to discuss plans for the reception to be tendered the West End Business Men's association and their wives at an early date.

Garden Committee.

The garden committee meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Myers Loveless will give a talk on "Fall Preparations for the Spring Garden." This committee has grown rapidly since its formation and much has been done to stimulate interest in gardening in this community.

Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, assisted by Mrs. Carl Raper, will give a benefit bridge party Tuesday, September 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Table and draw prizes will be provided and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Jesse Manry, West 0754-J, Mrs. Carl Raper, West 0060-J, or Mrs. Cox, West 2419-W.

Emory Pre-School Circle To Meet.

The Pre-School circle of the Emory P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 4 o'clock in the Community house on Haygood drive, near the Emory postoffice on the university campus.

All residents of Druid Hills who are interested in the welfare of young children are invited. A short, interesting program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh. The special guests for this occasion will be the mothers of the kindergarten children and the kindergarten teachers.

Mrs. B. M. Hall, Jr., is the speaker and Mrs. Paul Bryan and Miss Marguerite Sewell will play several selections upon the piano.

Y. W. C. A. Education Committee To Meet.

The health education committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. administrative building, 17 Auburn avenue. The chairman, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, will preside.

This committee is composed of Mesdames Hames Thompson, William Candler, Ada T. Sperl, Charles E. Waites, B. T. Carter, Norwood Griffin, Daniel M. Byrd, Richard W. Snow, Albert Pritchard, Eugene Wachendorf, W. L. Champion, Harold Wey, Edwin Murray, Misses Rebeccah Ashcraft and Ellen Newell, Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, Mrs. George A. Williams.

Miss Lucile Crabtree, Miss Lucy M. Adams, Mrs. Ronald Reamer, physical directors; Miss Julia Ewing White, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. S. F. Boykin will be special guests at this important meeting.

Catholic Club To Meet Saturday.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women meets at the Athletic club Saturday afternoon, September 24 at 3 o'clock. After a short business meeting there will be a bridge game and tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock on the roof. This will be the last get-together meeting before the election of new officers, which will take place in October. Telephone reservations to Mrs. John McGrath, Hemlock 1878.

Players' Club Is Reorganized.

The Players' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, has reorganized for the coming session with Miss Virginia Owen as president, Miss Mabel Calhoun as secretary, and Miss Jimmie Stansell as treasurer.

The club will meet one morning and one evening each week. All students of the sch ol past and present are entitled to take part in the activties of the club. It will rehearse and present plays from standard authors and plays written by members of the club.

Mrs. Davis Honors Little Daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Davis entertained at her home on Cambridge avenue, College Park, recently honoring the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Lillian Jackson. About forty litle friends were invited.

Randolph-Macon Club Entertained.

The local chapter of Randolph-Macon alumnae was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. George Lester, Jr., at her home on Myrtle street. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Allison Blodgett; vice president and chairman of program committee, Mrs. Ben Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. D. T. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Orr.

A very interesting report was given by Mrs. Lester of the commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon in June. Plans for the coming year were discussed after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Wells Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mary Wells, a bride-elect of September, was honored by Miss Lucille Stevens Thursday evening at her home on West Avon avenue. Miss Wells was presented with a beautiful sandwich tray, and dainty baskets of green and white mints were given the guests as favors.

Assisting Miss Stevens in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. J. S. Stevens and her sister, Mrs. G. W. Withers.

The guest list included Miss Mary Wells, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Blanche Baker, Miss Thelma Heard, Miss Pansey Richards, Miss Tommie Lou Wells, Miss Ruby Driver, Mrs. B. A. Wells, Mrs. W. D. Morris, Mrs. Anton Wells and Mrs. Ross Blackburn.

Mrs. Reed Announces Vocational Chairmen.

Mrs. R. I. Reed, chairman of vocational education for the Atlanta Woman's club, has appointed the following members as chairmen of the various classes, and registrations can be made at the club Wednesday, September 21, between the hours of 10:30 to 1 and 2 to 4 o'clock. The following are class chairmen: Mrs. O. C. Poundstone, interior decorating, Hemlock 0713; Mrs. E. P. Wood, millinery, Walnut 8806; Mrs. Dan Plaster, cooking, Hemlock 1061-J; Mrs. A. Allaire, sewing, Hemlock 6527.

Vocational teaching opens with millinery and interior decorating, Monday, September 26, 27 and 28. Dates for the cooking and sewing classes will be announced later, but registrations for these classes can be made at any time.

McLarty-Hancock.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McLarty, of Cordele, to James Harold Hancock, of Athens, on Sunday, September 11, in Anderson, S. C., is of cordial interest to friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is the youngest sister of Mrs. Walker Johnson, with whom she has spent a great portion of her time since her graduation in June from Georgia State Woman's college, Valdosta. She is also the sister of R. A. McLarty, of Atlanta, with whom she made her home for several years. Mr. Hancock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hancock, of Athens, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also a member of the university glee and instrumental club. He is connected with the state highway department and is at present engaged on construction forces in Dooly county.

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O. B. X. Sorority Gives Party To Charming Group of Girls

The O. B. X. sorority, of Washington seminary, entertained at luncheon at the Junior league tea room in the Medical Arts building in compliment to a group of charming young girls who have been given bids to join the sorority, including Misses Louisa Candler, Josephine Crawford, Ruby Adams, Frances Boykin, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Mary Adair Howell, Susan Jones, Charlotte King, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Jean Lucas, May Latimer, Betty Mathews, Vaughan Nixon, Pattie Porter and Russell Stovall.

The officers of the sorority assisted in entertaining and included Miss Hannah Sterne, president; Miss Geraldine White, vice president; Miss Gates Eckford, secretary, and Miss Ruth Miller, treasurer.

Miss Marion Peacock has issued invitations to a buffet supper Friday evening, September 23, at her home on The Prado, in compliment to this group of young girls, and Miss Jane King will honor them at a reception Sunday evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. She will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon King, and the officers of the sorority.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hagan have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hoefer and little son, of Oneonta, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoefer and son, Carrington, of Columbia, South Carolina.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oldknow and little son, Billy, have returned home after a stay at Atlantic City.

***

Little Miss Marion Mundy, of Cedartown, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Scruggs, in Decatur.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony Warneke announce the birth of a daughter, Mazie Regina, September 8, at their home 648 Gillette street, S. W. Mrs. Warneke was formerly Miss Lucille Blount.

***

Mrs. L. B. Greer and Mrs. Fannie Wells, of Stone Mountain; Mrs. S. L. Wilkie, Mrs. Charles V. Wilkie and children, of Atlanta, motored to White Plains Thursday and were entertained for a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lappon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Anderson announce the birth of a son August 29 at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name, James Barnwell. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Elizabeth McCarty, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

***

Miss Margaret Mahoney will leave Sunday afternoon for Sweet Briar college in Virginia.

***

Karl J. Smith, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio, was the guest of Atlanta friends this week, en route to Gainesville, where he will be enrolled at Riverside academy.

***

Miss M. L. Bishop has returned from a visit in New York.

***

Mrs. Otis Rogers, who is convalescing from a recent operation at Wesley Memorial hospital, left Tuesday to spend several weeks with her father, W. C. Means, in Unadilla, before returning to her home in Tampa.

***

Miss Loverine Deen left Tuesday for her home in Detroit after visiting relatives in West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson, who with their young daughter, Margaret, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, in East Point, for several weeks, left Atlanta Saturday for their home in New York. Mr. Thompson is professor of mathematics at the engineering school of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and is returning to resume his duties during the coming week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Benentt announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, at Wesley Memorial hospital Friday, September 9.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the birth of a son, John Albert, September 9.

***

Misses Caroline and Louise Sisson have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sisson, in Highlands, N. C., and friends in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

***

Miss Caroline Hardin who spent the summer with her parents at their home near Avondale, has resumed her studies at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, North Carolina.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gray and children, Charles M. Jr., and Mary Gray, are visiting Mrs. C. L. Stoney at the Georgian Terrace, en route from Signal Mountain, Tenn., where they spent the summer.

***

Mrs. William R. Richardson, of Macon, is spending a week at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Curtis have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace, making the trip by automobile.

***

Mrs. W. A. Shelton is in Charlotte, N. C., as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton.

***

Mrs. Charles R. Cook has returned from a visit to Yellowstone park, Salt Lake and Denver where she has been for the past two weeks.

***

After a vacation at "Welovitt," the Massengale summer home on St. Simons Island, St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., has returned to the city. He leaves for college Monday evening.

***

Mrs. Bernice C. Russell and Miss Ruth B. Hatch, of Asheville, N. C., are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Henry W. Grady, Jr., and Shellman Boston return today from Boston, Mass., where they were attendants in the Whittemore-King wedding.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitfield, Sr., of Montgomery, Ala., arrived Saturday afternoon from a motor trip through North Carolina and are at the Atlanta Biltmore. They were joined for the week-end by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitfield, Jr., also of Montgomery.

***

Miss Romola Davis, of Clearwater, Fla., left Saturday for Senoia after spending several days with friends in the city. She will return to Clearwater Sunday.

***

Mrs. C. C. McGehee and Charles McGehee will leave Sunday for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. McGehee will enter Harvard. Mrs. McGehee will spend the winter in Cambridge.

***

Miss Florence Bogel, of Kirkwood, will leave September 23 for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will study art at Pratt's Institute.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins Garant announces the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jean, Sunday, September 11. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Whatley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smedley, of Worcester, Mass.

***

Misses Azilee Fry and Ethel Gerry leave Sunday for Chicago and other interesting points including Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, also several Canadian cities, returning to New York City where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carhart, returning to Atlanta about October 3.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cheesborough, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Davies and Miss Rabel Davis, of Asheville, N. C., are spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless W. Haynes, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ansley and F. M. Ansley, of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Deer, of Miami, are a group of Florida guests stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Julian de Bruyn Kops, Jr., has returned to Harvard university, where he is now in the junior class. Mr. Kops earned the distinguished honor of a place on the dean's list of high scholarship, carrying a $300 honorarium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops, 56 Inman circle.

***

Gilman Stratford Woodberry, a recent graduate of Oglethorpe, leaves this week for Augusta to enter the State Medical college.

***

Miss Eleanor Moffett has returned from a summer in New York and has entered the senior class of Woodberry Hall.

***

Miss Henrietta Chalenor who recently underwent a minor operation left Friday for Rawley Springs, Va., where she will spend several weeks with her parents at their summer home, Valley Vista.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past ten days.

***

Mrs. L. D. Hoppe has returned to her home on St. Charles place after spending the summer in Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hampton Lowther and their young daughter, Miss Anne Lowther, will leave Tuesday by motor for Asheville, N. C., where Miss Lowther will enter school at St. Genevieve.

***

Warren Campbell West, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, in Ansley Park.

***

L. D. Watson is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Miss Sarah Dean West left last week for Rome where she entered Shorter college.

***

Mrs. George Carpenter and Miss Margaret Carpenter have returned to the city from a two months' trip through the west.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Leak, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Grace, September 13, Mrs. Leak was formerly Miss Margaret Philips, of Lithonia.

***

Dean J. Ratliffe has returned to his home in Ansley Park after spending the summer in New York, Boston and points in the east.

***

Courtney Ivy is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ivy, on Piedmont avenue, before leaving for Yale.

***

Mrs. L. W. Norton, of Durham, N. C., arrives Sunday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ivy, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Hooten To Give Recital October 14.

Miss Lutie May Hooten, of College Park, will give a recital Friday evening, October 14, in the new building of the College Park Woman's club. Miss Hooten is recognized as one of the foremost musicians of this community, and she will render on this occasion some of her own compositions for voice and piano.

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Miss Lillian Eddy To Be Presented On Club Program

The first fall meeting of the American home department of the club will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, September 21, when a brilliant program featuring home lighting will be given, the first of a series of inspirational programs on home betterment to be given by this department during the coming year.

Miss Lillian Eddy, a national specialist in the study of home lighting, judged from the standpoint of usefulness and beauty, will feature the program. Miss Eddy is a graduate of St. Lawrence university, with a B. S. degree, and she specialized in illuminating engineering, following this up later with graduate work at Columbia university. For the past two years she has devoted her time to the lighting institute at the Edison Lamp works, at Harrison, N. J. One of her specialties is the demonstration of the making of shades, which will be a delightful feature of the meeting Wednesday, to be held in the cool banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. R. I. Reed, efficient chairman of the division of home teaching of the department, announces classes starting September 26. Registration started September 15 for classes in interior decorating, millinery, sewing and cooking, registration to be concluded September 21, the day of the regular monthly American homes meeting, from 10:30 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock. The teachers, so far appointed are Miss Lillian Williamson, interior decorating, and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, millinery, cooking and sewing instructors to be announced later. Class chairmen are: Interior decoration, Mrs. O. C. Poundstone; millinery, Mrs. E. P. Woods; cooking, Mrs. Dan Plaster; sewing, Mrs. Alex Allaire.

College Park Club To Dedicate New Home Saturday, October 1

The handsome new clubhouse of the College Park Woman's club, which is nearing completion will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, October 1 at 3 o'clock.

For this occasion an appropriate program is being arranged, featuring special music and brief addresses by officials of the city of College Park and prominent clubwomen of the state.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the club, is making an especial effort to assemble at that time all past presidents and charter members of the club who will be honored guests.

The entire club membership will act as hostesses and the public is cordially invited.

Woman's Club Offers College Courses.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces through the educational department, of which Mrs. Tom Brooke is chairman, college accredited courses are being offered under the joint arrangement of the Atlanta Woman's club and Oglethorpe university. These courses will be known as the Oglethorpe university extension classes and are offered in response to the call of many women who desire to qaulify formally for college study leading to A. B. or A. M. degrees. The classes will be open to the public also and this is a splendid opportunity to obtain a college degree.

The classes commence the first week of October and continue nine months. The courses completed at the Atlanta Woman's club in connection with the summer quarter at Oglethorpe university will enable anyone to complete a course in one or more calendar years. The classes will be held in the afternoons at the Atlanta Woman's club and each class will be taught twice a week, calling for four hours of actual class work and two hours per week of outside reading to be incorporated into a paper. The cost of a single course will be $20 per quarter.

The subjects to be taught in the Oglethorpe extension classes are as follows: English and journalism, Dr. James Routh; short story writing, Dr. W. F. Melton; psychology and mental hygiehe, Dr. H. J. Gaertner; sociology, Dr. Mark Borrows; French, Italian and Spanish, Professor W. L. Roney; German, Dr. Gaertner. Other subjects will be added to the course on application of a sufficient number.

For information concerning registration call Dr. H. J. Gaertner, head of the school of education and in charge of extension work.

To those desiring to enter the intensive work offered through the Oglethorpe extension classes the Woman's club is sponsoring classes in conversational French, Italian and Spanish. These classes meet once a week and a series of 12 lessons is offered for $6.

Mademoiselle Groleau, who has conducted a private school of French in Atlanta for a number of years, will be in charge of the French classes. Mrs. Enrico Leide will have charge of the Italian class. Mrs. Leide is an Italian and a university graduate of modern languages and her class last year at the club was also popular and successful. Mrs. J. E. Campbell will have charge of the Spanish class. Mrs. Campbell taught an interesting and instructive class last year at the club. Miss Carolyn Cobb, teacher of public speaking and literature interpretation, will conduct a class in those two subjects this year. Dr. H. J. Gaertner, professor of psychology at Oglethorpe university and head of the Oglethorpe extension classes, will give a series of lectures on psychology and mental hygiene.

The fall term of the Oglethorpe university extension classes and the educational classes of the Atlanta Woman's club commence the first week of October. It is important that registration be made immediately.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. D. Smith is seriously ill at a private hospital.

Mrs. R. A. Hardaway, Miss Lyda Hardaway, Mrs. W. H. Turner and Rufus Cochran have returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goode are visiting relatives in Calhoun, Ga., for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keith have taken an apartment at 302 North Church street.

Mrs. G. W. Langley has returned from a visit in Tifton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schell are at home for the winter, at 311 East Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. M. C. Bishop is en route to Edison, Ill., to attend the Allen-Peterson wedding.

Mrs. Lee Wells is convalescing after an illness of several days.

W. O. Gray, who was seriously injured in Birmingham, Ala., in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

A. E. Schell has returned from Manchester.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts Describes Movie Actors and Hollywood



Photograph by Winn Inc.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, well-known Atlanta woman, who was a delegate to the National P.-T. A. convention in Oakland, Calif.

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

Picture a dining hall where cocoanuts hang, and monkeys frisk easily. Add the glow of strange lanterns, palms and a gay young miss in green organdy selling cigarettes—and you have the scene at which Mrs. Arthur Tufts, while on a recent tour of the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood, got her first real glimpse of movie stars as they live their own lives and dream their own dreams.

Mrs. Tufts, associate chairman of pre-school work, who visited Baltimore, North Carolina and other points of interest before returning to Atlanta, was accompanied on the tour by Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A., and Mrs. Paul Vose, of Monroe, sister of ex-governor Clifford Walker, delegates to the National P.-T. A. convention in Oakland, Cal. The tour was personally conducted by Colonel Jason S. Joy, director of industrial relations for the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., who is well known here through frequent visits.

Mrs. Tufts spoke enthusiastically of her trip upon returning to Atlanta. Never was she allowed to forget that this was the land of movies. Whenever excitement over some apparently disastrous fire was reduced to mere curiosity with the knowledge that it was but a scene in the current movie, and Thomas Meighan, himself, sipped tea by her side, there could be little doubt. Mrs. Tufts thought, that this was sum and substance of movie land.

"There are places in the world where east side tenements and country school houses stand side by side; where main street stores and Greenwich village studios see life within the same little block. Such a place is the Famous Players-Lasky studio which Mrs. Tufts had the privilege of visiting.

"They showed us everything," she declared. "They treated us as if we were—well, movie stars.

"The outside of the studio is just like any other large brick building on the main street. But inside it is quite different. Opening on a large court with a central fountain and flowers, is a square of house fronts, a group of small stores, a studio, a school house or a palace; all quite impressive, leaving little doubt that they are the real things; but the inside of the store was a carpenter's shop; the palace made a very nice costume emporium, and the neat modern home on the corner was in reality the store house where everything that could possibly be needed in any picture might be ready at hand."

The Shops.

Mrs. Tufts described the carpenter's shop into which she was taken and given a glimpse of the furniture, period chairs, mantels and tables that were being turned out in the proper fashion for the picture then being produced.

"Before the work on any picture is really begun," said Mrs. Tufts, "every player is given a copy of the manuscript; the carpenters take one, and set to work to produce in their shop just the furniture that will be needed for that picture; the costume designers, who carry on their work nearby, see just what they have to do, and begin their creations of ermine and sack cloth, and silk."

Much of the anxiety over the destruction of works of art, bric-a-brac and china, which in some pictures seems to be carried on to the nth degree, would be allayed by a glimpse into the art studio at Hollywood. Plates are plates, but the kind that crack readily and admit of little damage to the comedian's head. The most perfect reproductions of the art treasures of Europe were being made in plaster as Mrs. Tufts passed through; and even huge vases and trellises were being designed to serve their part in the next picture.

"A real school house under the supervision of a public school teacher is maintained at the studio throughout the regular school term. The brightest children are chosen to carry on their work here and take part in the pictures when needed, so that, in spite of the fact that they may be called on at any minute to be the "bad boy" or the ragamuffin school kid, their standing is kept at a point above the average.

"A movie scene is nothing in the life of these children; being 'shot' is an everyday occurrence."

"How do you like taking part in the movies?" Mrs. Tufts asked.

"Oh, I guess it's all right," was the reply from one little fellow, intent on his book.

"It's just a little side job," put in another, "nothing exciting."

The actual "shooting" as Mrs. Tufts saw it was going on with such a dash, in such a light, and with such precision, that she got only a glimpse of Thomas Meighan and the carnival scene where the order to "whoop it up" was followed by a shower of confetti and paper whirls accompanied by shouting and the semblance of great joy.

Describes Homes.

Out through the environs of Hollywood Mrs. Tufts got a glimpse of what was equally as interesting as the studio itself—the homes of the stars who for the most part are living their lives quite modestly in comely little bungalows and homes of limestone and brick.

"Harold Lloyd's place was the most homelike that we found," said Mrs. Tufts. "There was playground equipment in the yard, and every indication of real family life, even a glimpse of a sewing machine in the top-story window.

"Jackie Coogan's home was a comfortable-looking brick home with a high brick wall around the back. Inside there, they say, is every known device for the amusement of children.

"Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s, place is small and unpretentious; attractive and well cared for.

"Tom Mix and Richard Dix have homes of the Spanish type, with a beautiful view of the bay. When you realize that they are all built right on the sand dunes and that every shrub and blade of grass has to be planted, it is really remarkable how attractive their places have been made.

"If it be true that distance lends enchantment the home of 'Douglas and Mary' remains the most alluring of all. Far up on an eminence overlooking Hollywood is the home of these movie stars, who leave only a glimpse of the roof to the public gaze, and so remain relegated to the limbo of far-off things."

Col. Peck, U. S. A., Offers Valuable Suggestions.

Colonel R. H. Peck, U. S. A., D. O. L., offers the following valuable suggestions in securing data for coats of arms and membership in S. A. R. and D. A. R.:

1. Get suggestions from relatives and friends as to names of ancestors on both sides, places in which they lived, etc.. 2. The Congressional library, Washington, D. C., has a tremendous genealogical department. You will be furnished by them with a list of genealogists in Washington, also of book stores that specialize in family genealogies. Photographic copies of parts of their books will be furnished at cost. 3. Each state has a historical society whose records are wonderfully complete and whose data, given without cost, is accepted as sufficient by the S. A. R., D. A. R., etc. 4. The adjutant general, United States army, and the commissioner of pensions, Washington, D. C., have many records (but far from complete) which will be furnished without cost and accepted by the S. A. R., etc. 5. Most towns have historical societies or their town clerks will hunt up their extensive records for you without cost. 6. Goodspeeds (Boston), Morrison (Elizabeth, N. J.), and other book stores furnish printed catalogs of genealogical books. Longworth's Book store, at 106 Forsyth street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., will send for such books for your examination and return same with no cost other than transportation in case you do not find the data you seek for 7. In most cities there are genealogical experts who will seek the data you desire at suitable charges. Much of such work you can do as well yourself with no cost except for postage. Miss Helen M. Prescott, 266 Eleventh street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., is competent for research work. 8. In most cities there are people qualified to paint coats of arms—though very few exist in this country who are experts. H. F. Linder, 5 Plaza way, Atlanta, Ga., is an expert on heraldry. He is in touch with suitable painters and will supervise the correctness of their work, without charge on his part. 9. Your public library will have a reference room. 10. Chapters of the S. A. R., D. A. R., etc., exist in every state and in most cities. Their officers will gladly cooperate. 11. Lieutenant Colonel P. M. Stevens and I shall be glad to aid. (Please send stamped and addressed envelope for reply—no other charge attached.)

Decatur Notes Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Hickey and family will move to Macon the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green have moved to their new home on Clairmont park.

Mrs. Frank Kroner will entertain at four tables of bridge next Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Frank Jacoway, of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Green announce the birth of a son, who has been named William Paul Green, Jr.

Mrs. Charles A. Smih, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mathison.

Mrs. C. B. Drake, of Mayesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Hudgins, on Erie street.

Miss Cecelia Wright left last Tuesday for Macon, where she will attend Wesleyan college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathison and son, Jack, have returned to their home in New York, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mathison.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson will entertain her afternoon bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain a few friends at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. James Perry, who has recently moved to Decatur, and Mrs. Weyman Hickey, who leaves soon to make her home in Macon.

Miss Clara Weekes is visiting Mrs. Frederick Martin, at Nazareth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cooper are spending some time at Waynesville, N. C.

Miss Orrie Cantrell Weds Mr. Moon In College Park

The marriage of Miss Orrie Cantrell and James Byrd Moon was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, in College Park.

The sapcious rooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns, smilax and pink and white dahlias. In front of the altar hung a large white tulle bell showered with pink sweet peas suspended from the center of the chandelier, the four lights clustered above it being so covered as to form large white flowers also showered with pink sweet peas. Miss Marguerite Cantrell, sister of the bride, wore a costume of golden glow georgette and lace fashioned over yellow satin. Preceding the ceremony Miss Marie Reeves, with her sister, Miss Lamerle Reeves, piano accompanist, and Kenneth Brown, violinist, sang "Thank God for a Garden" and "At Dawning." Rev. L. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist church of College Park, performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth DuBose, wore coco brown crepe-back satin with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom and his best man, P. D. Allen, entered together and met the bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, at the altar. The bride was gowned in a powder-blue crepe with hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies and tied with lace-figured tulle. Her going-away costume was a new fall design of autumn brown crepe-back satin with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Moon is a popular young woman of College Park, having been very active since childhood in the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school work of the First Baptist church. She is prominently connected with the city B. Y. P. U. work of Atlanta.

Mr. Moon is a son of the late James B. Moon, of Athens, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He holds a responsible position with Froehling & Robertson, Inc., of Norfolk, Va.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. L. Kimsey, Mrs. Mark Kimsey, Jr., Fred Kimsey, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Vera Kimsey, Cave Spring, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Moone, Athens, Ga. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremoney for a brief wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Social Notes From Brookhaven.

Mrs. W. A. Carter and Mrs. J. G. Ray, of Mt. Dora, Florida, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. J. B. Hogan.

Mrs. W. A. Cook has returned from a visit to her parents in Colorado.

Mrs. B. F. Walker has returned from a visit to Columbia.

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins returned Wednesday from a visit to Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. H. J. Cox, Sr., has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Jarrell, in Macon, who accompanied her home for a short visit.

Miss Estelle Lindsey spent last week-end in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis and young daughter, Gloria, of Miami, are visiting Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mrs. Clyde Wright entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. E. D. Allen, Mrs. Henry Cox, Miss Lila Cox, Mrs. Albert Wehunt and Mrs. Clyde Wright.

Mrs. R. T. Sills entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Sills' birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Adams.

The P.-T. A. of the Brookhaven Junior High school met Tuesday afternoon After the new teachers were officially welcomed, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. M. Hanna; vice president, Mrs. Z. W. Jones; secretary, Mrs. Harry Ray; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Warnock, and press reporter, Miss Margaret Roberts. The organization meets every other Tuesday. At the next meeting Mrs. Hickson will have charge of the program.

J. W. Lindsey, Guy Lindsey and Gladys Lindsey spent last Sunday in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payton had as their guests last Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Scoggins, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry Jackson Cox, Jr., and Miss Lila Cox were hostesses at an enjoyable spend-the-day party Friday at the latter's home on Fernwood drive. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Wehunt, Mrs. C. D. Allen, Mrs. Bevel Crider, Mrs. Clyde Wright, Miss Lila Cox, and Mrs. H. J. Cox, Jr.

East Atlanta News of Interest.

Miss Marie Warren and Clay Harris, of Thomaston, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harris motored to Atlanta immediately after the ceremony to be the guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Strickland, for a few hours before leaving for a short wedding trip in North Carolina. The young couple will be at home at Juniper and Eighth streets at an early date.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennon have moved into their new home at the corner of Haas and Metropolitan avenues. Mrs. Kennon was formerly Miss Alpha Baggett.

Mrs. Fred Bledsoe entertained the ladies' auxiliary of the South Boulevard Presbyterian church at her home on South Moreland Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. N. Cliatt is ill at her home on Flat Shoals avenue.

Mrs. T. T. Davis is visiting in Waycross.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. McCallister are spending the week-end in Tentle, the guests of Mrs. Z. T. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bartlett, of New York, and Mrs. Benjamin Spurlock, of Macon, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner.

Paul David, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Will David, left this week to attend the Georgia university in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Judith.

Mrs. A. L. Oslin entertained the young matrons' class of Grant Park Methodist Sunday school Monday evening.

Mrs. C. P. White entertained at her home on Vannoy street Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the birthday of her little son, Charles. Those present were Dorothy Hollingsworth, Julia Parker, Sadie Green, Georgia Johnson, Mildred Brown, Elizabeth Kalb, James Veal, Charles Brown, Charles Davis, Charles McKern, James Brown and Roy Forshaw. Contest prizes were won by Dorothy Hollingsworth and Charles McKern. Misses Louise Lasseter and Doris Mayo assisted Mrs. White in entertaining.

Miss Lucy Belk entertained at a dinner party Friday evening.

Mrs. Nicholes Completes Plans For Forget-Me-Not Drive

Sponsored by hundreds of workers, drawn from the women's organizations of Atlanta, the Forget-Me-Not day drive, Thursday, September 22, will go forward under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, general chairman for the Service Star Legion, to roll up a new record, with a goal of $5,000 set for the sale.

Approximately 50 clubs and societies of a civic and educational nature have volunteered services for the purpose, each of these will put one or more teams into the field to give every person in the city an opportunity to show appreciation of the service rendered by the disabled veterans of the war who are the direct beneficiaries of the sale.

The disabled veterans of the world war requested the Service Star Legion to sponsor the event, and Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, has appointed the following committees from the legion to have general direction of the activities: General committee, with headquarters at Haverty's, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, general chairman; Mrs. Morton Rolleston, vice chairman; Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. V. H. Cocke, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. J. H. Lucas.

The financial committee, with headquarters at the Lowry bank; Mrs. L. P. Rosser, chairman; Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Will Kiser, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Elsa Corrigan, Mrs. H. M. Williamson, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. Marcus Beck, Mrs. James L. Tye, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. Newton Wing, the chairman of drives for the City Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in charge of the sale around Five Points.

Take Part in Drive.

The young matrons' chapter of the Service Star Legion and other chapters from Hapeville, Decatur and Avondale, will take part in the sale. Mrs. Fort Adams, president of the Young Matrons' chapter, has named Mrs. Philip Graves chairman of the committee from that organization. The Avondale chapter was organized last week and this will be their first public service.

Mrs. Sam D. Jones, whose remarkable record for service to the boys who went to France and for those who returned disabled and in distress has extended from the beginning of the war until the present time, is offering her best efforts to Forget-Me-Not day campaign which is being sponsored by her organization, the Service Star Legion. Six years ago, she organized the first campaign and since that time she has been consistent in her efforts to make this particular occasion a big financial success, for the proceeds go directly to the relief of disabled war veterans. Her work on behalf of these men has won for her the title of "Mother of the D. A. V." by the Woodrow Wilson chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and was honored by the state department of this organization at its annual convention in Milledgeville last June, when she was named "Mother of the D. A. V. for Georgia." Shortly after the beginning of the war, in 1917, Mrs. Jones organized the Atlanta and Fulton County Service Star Legion. Under her leadership, the effort to create a memorial to the service men of Fulton county at Pershing Point was successful. It was she who presented a loving cup to Marshal Foch when the great leader of the allies visited Atlanta. She has been at the forefront of all worth-while activities for war men in this section and her work has been recognized by election to the official body of the National Service Star Legion.

Mrs. Jones Makes Appeal.

Mrs. Jones makes urgent appeal to the people of Atlanta to support the sale of forget-me-nots on the streets next Thursday. She points out that there are still thousands of disabled men who have not yet received government compensation, many of whom are in distress.

Fashion Show Dinner Assembles Atlanta Society

The fashion show dinner Thursday evening at Davison-Paxon company assembled a large number of society and interested spectators. Dinner was served at individual tables arranged around the runway, where beautiful mannequins promenaded, wearing handsome and fashionable gowns.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Colonel and Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Patterson, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Eugene McNeil, Frank Inman, Jr., Mrs. Collier Beall, Mrs. L. C. Beall, Mrs. Frank McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Miss Jane Davison, Dan Warner, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagan, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Miss Marjorie Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mrs. Clyde Haynes, Mrs. Linton Smith, Mrs. Lucile Smith, Miss Eleanor Farlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munn, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Miss Virginia Bowie, Miss John Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisiger.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Miss Julia Foster left Saturday for Athens, where she has entered school.

There was an interesting meeting of the P.-T. A. at the school Friday afternoon, the new president, Mrs. William M. Schneider, presiding.

Mrs. Eula Bowen and daughter, Edna, have returned from a vacation to relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Almand motored to Gainesville this past week-end.

Miss Ruth Lewis is ill at her home on Virginia avenue.

Miss Edna Burke has returned to school at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Clifford Foster is at Georgia Baptist hospital for appendicitis operation.

Miss Ruth Aiken left Monday morning for Forsyth, where she enters Bessie Tift college.

Miss Louise Carter and Miss Margaret Allen returned to Shorter college at Rome, this past week.

There was an interesting meeting at the city auditorium of the Hapeville Woman's club Thursday afternoon, presided over by the president, Mrs. William B. Stewart. The garden committee had charge of the program: an interesting talk was made by Mrs. Crenshaw, of College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ansley, of Atlanta, have recently moved to Hapeville to make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Levie have an apartment with Mrs. L. T. Carter on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Ida Bobo and daughters, Edith, Mary and Martha Bobo, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. C. Bobo, on Bryan avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. W. S. Erwin and family have moved to College Park, to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Philips have an apartment with Mrs. Eugene Kimbell on Central avenue.

Miss Dorothy Reddick leaves this week for LaGrange, where she enters school.

Mrs. J. R. Watkins spent the past week-end with her parents in Fairburn.

Mrs. Arthur Maness and daughter, of Rome, were recent visitors to friends in Hapeville.

Mrs. D. B. Evans has returned from a visit to friends in Athens.

William Stewart leaves this week for Locust Grove, where he enters school.

Club Women Address Peachtree Hills Meet.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club meets Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mulholland, 15 Peachtree Hills avenue. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation, and Mrs. Oscar Palmer, president of the fifth district, will be the speakers of

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Leadership Training School Starts at Emory University

Mrs. John Ferguson, of New York city, president of the council of women for home missions, and a member of the administration committee of the federal council of churches, will be a member of the faculty in the leadership training school, held at Emory university this week promoted by the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south. She will teach "Adventures in the Church" during the morning class period and conduct the afternoon discussion period every day. Registration fee for the school is $2, but those desiring to attend only a part of the time can be admitted to the classes as auditors at 25 cents per day.

Noted Lecturers.

Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, lectures on "International Aspects of Religion" in the chapel of the theological building at Emory university Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for those interested in hearing Dr. Cram, who has returned from a summer in Europe, visiting the different mission stations and studying conditions in those countries, bringing back the most recent information that it is possible to receive. Dr. Cram is the guest of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society in the first leadership training school ever promoted by that organization. He is a life member of the woman's organization in the M. E. church, south, having been made one by the Kentucky conference about 25 years ago.

Thursday evening at the same hour Dr. Plato Durham will lecture on "Race Relations," and on Friday evening students in the school will present a missionary pageant under the direction of Miss Frances Freeborn, who gives a course in pageantry during the school.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, president of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, has the honor of being the first person to register for the leadership training school. Miss Virginia Atkinson, who for nearly 50 years was a missionary in China, will be among the distinguished women attending the school. She will be in the dormitory, and is one of two Georgia women who hold the relation of missionary emeritus in the M. E. church, south.

Other missionaries to be present are Miss Lucy Jim Webb, of Korea; Miss Bert Winter, rural worker for the North Georgia conference W. M. S.; Deaconess Bessie Allen and Deaconess Kate Herndon; Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville; Mrs. L. A. Awtrey, of Acworth; Mrs. J. F. Fowler, of Cartersville, and Miss Lilla Tuck, of Athens, will be enrolled as students.

Courses of Study.

The courses of study and faculty include "Missionary Message of the Bible," Professor W. J. Young; "Social Teaching of the Prophets," Professor W. A. Smart; "Present Rural Conditions and Problems," Professor Hugh H. Harris; "Missionary Education of Adolescents," Mrs. J. W. Perry, vice president of woman's missionary council; "Missionary Education of Children," Mrs. M. E. Tilly; "Story Telling in Religious Education," Mrs. Hugh H. Harris. Current mission study books: "Straightway Toward Tomorrow," Mrs. T. E. Atkinson; "Adventures in the Church," Mrs. John Ferguson, president of council of women for home missions: discussion period, Mrs. John Ferguson; pageantry, Miss Frances Freeborn; vespers, Miss Daisy Davies.

Information: Anyone over 17 years of age may enroll in the school. Students working for credits are expected to attend all class sessions. No student may enroll for more than one morning course of two hours. Discussion period is open to all those enrolled in the school. The general public is invited and urged to attend the night lectures. Registration fee is $2. Admission to one class session, 25c.

Baptist Missionary Union Holds First State Mission Institute

The first state-wide mission study institute for the training of leaders conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Baptist Missionary union of Georgia was held at the Ponce de Leon avenue Baptist church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 14-16. When Mrs. Taul B. White, Rome, mission study chairman of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, opened the first session of the institute at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning there were present about 100 of the prominent officers and W. M. U. leaders representing every part of the state. Among the officers present were Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, state president, who led the opening devotional period; divisional vice presidents, Mesdames Ben S. Thompson of Madison, Idus Robertson of Manchester, E. S. Borders of Cedartown, W. C. Tribble of Lavonia, Charles Cater, of Quitman; E. L. Tanner, of Douglas; A. F. McMahan, corresponding secretary; E. C. Laird, R. B. Adair and Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader and recording secretaries.

After the devotional Mrs. White introduced the institute teachers: Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor of the home mission board (S. B. C.), who taught "How to Teach Missions" and her own book, 'Just Around the Corner Tales:" Mrs. A. F. McMahon, who discussed "How to Teach Intermediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s;" Miss Julia Allen, who offered suggestions for Sunbeam leaders in story telling, handwork, sand tables, etc.; Mrs. James D. Rhodes, who used the textbook, "On Earth Peace;" Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, mission study chairman for north-central division, who discussed "Missionary Education of Juniors." Mrs. Taul White taught model class in demonstrations.

Luncheon was served by women of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. at 10 o'clock. The enrollment was in charge of Miss Mattie Clements, who reported at the close of the first day the enrollment of a large number of Atlanta's women, in addition to those who came from all over Georgia to attend this statewide mission study institute.

Among those from Macon are Mesdames J. L. Lowrance and R. W. Stewart. More from Athens are Mesdames W. P. Warren, Fuller Mynott, S. C. Moon, W. F. Watson, from Tennille, Mrs. W. C. Little and Miss Clara Davis; from Fairburn, Mesdames J. Clinton Rees, C. M. Edge and R. J. Woodall; from Rome, Miss Louise Senate, Miss Annie Todd, Mrs. F. C. Shropshire, Mrs. Ernest Steele, Mrs. J. Waller and Miss Ira King; from Waynesboro, Mrs. Frank Burner; from Wrightsville, Mrs. J. B. Williams and Mrs. R. B. Thompson; from Woodville, Miss Annie Davison; from Fayetteville, Mesdames W. S. Turnipseed, J. W. Wise, W. S. Smith, J. T. Wallis and Griff Eastin; from Stone Mountain, Mrs. E. G. Walton; from Augusta, Mrs. Sibert Jones; from Gainesville, Mrs. A. R. McEver; from Lithonia, Mesdames W. G. McCurry, J. B. Whitley, G. C. Gwinn, A. C. Hunter, J. A. Bruce and Herman Whitley; from Bainbridge, Miss Ruth Jinks; from Pinehurst, Mrs. A. L. Wilson; from Logansville, Mrs. J. B. Garrett; from Flowery Branch, Mrs. Will E. Bell.

Shower To Be Given For Baptist Orphans.

Mrs. James Kempton, chairman of personal service of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union, of the Atlanta association, announces a linen shower for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, Thursday, September 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock in "Purser" lobby in the main building of the home. This lobby was named for Dr. J. F. Purser, many years vice president of the home. It was furnished by Mrs. G. W. Gifford, daughter of Dr. Purser. Open house will be kept that afternoon.

Church Meetings

Send announcements for calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.

Methodist.

Park Street Missionary society holds its third Monday meeting at the church Monday, September 19, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

North Atlanta District Meets at Grace Church.

The third quarterly meeting of the North Atlanta district was held at Grace church Thursday, September 8, Mrs. Charles Fox presiding. The opening devotional was led by the pastor, Rev. Belk, and the afternoon devotional was in charge of Dr. Pierce, presiding elder of the district. Roll-call showed an attendance of 150. Miss Louise Ballard, who has been teaching at McTiere school, in China, and been recalled on account of conditions in the foreign field, was introduced. Three beautiful Chinese girls accompanied Miss Ballard and, on being introduced, made interesting remarks. Mrs. Fox paid tribute to Mrs. Virlyn Moore, past district secretary, and presented her with a beautiful silver sandwich tray, a gift of love from the women of the district whom she had served so faithfully. Miss Allen spoke of the work to be undertaken at Wesley house this fall. During the lunch hour Miss Elizabeth Dent, who leaves soon to enter Scarrett, was the center of attention, the women of the district giving her, useful gifts. The afternoon session was given over to reports from the "Baby Division," primary, Junior and Young people.

Mrs. Clinkscales Teaches Class.

Mrs. E. T. Clinkscales, mission study chairman of the fifth district of the Atlanta W. M. U., has arranged for an all-day mission study class, to be held at the First Baptist church at East Point Thursday, September 22. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, will teach the text book "All the World In All the Word." Six churches of this district unite in this study: First and Second of East Point, Hapeville, Ben Hill, Egan and Piedmont Heights.

Good Friends' Club Of Walker Church Meets in Assemble

The Good Friends' club of old Walker Street church will hold its annual meeting this year at "Sirron Farm," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris, at Chamblee, Ga.

This church organization is unique inasmuch as it has no church home. Walker Street church stood at the intersection of Walker and Nelson streets in a community of beautiful homes, many of which were landmarks in the early days of the city. From the register of their church come the names of many splendid men and women who have drifted into the various churches of the city and are doing splendid and efficient work. Among those prominent in that church life were the Maysons, Turners, Brannans, Salters, Colliers, Tillmans and a list too long to enumerate, of others who stood by and established one of the outstanding congregations of that time in the city. Now the old church has succumbed to the inevitable march of progress, and a row of business houses occupy that place while many of the beautiful homes are in a state of ruin and decay.

All members of the old church are invited to attend this meeting. A bus has been chartered which will leave the First Baptist church on Peachtree street at 10 o'clock promptly Monday, September 26. The bus fare will be 25 cents round trip. For further information call Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Hemlock 5844, or Mrs. Arthur Hale, Walnut 0133-W.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Writes Article on Rehoboth Church

The Rehoboth Baptist church, which I visited recently, enjoys the distinction of having been shepherded by a father and his son for over 50 years. The present pastor, Rev. Ambrose Hogan, has the loyal cooperation of his people. He has refused other larger and more remunerative calls to stay with this church; they in turn are most loyal and happy with him. In memory I saw the rippling stream that fed the pool long ago still there; the little red schoolhouse replaced by a splendid brick, one with several classrooms. The negroes who used to worship in the rear of the old church have gone out and built a very comfortable house of worship near Rehoboth. The prompt, earnest assembling of the church for the two days meeting convinces Mr. Hogan they have come for something, and he does not disappoint them.

Few sections of Georgia are more highly favored than this middlecast. We hear the echoes of by-gone days when it was a banded aristocracy and here we feel the pulsating march of progress of the present-day forward movement. Yet these people, strong and steadfast in their faith in God, move quietly on undismayed and unafraid.

It is heartening to go back to the early days and listen to kind voices of true and lasting friends.

Briefly Told

Miss Mary Crawford, returned missionary from Tsingchow, China, was the principal speaker at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S., Monday, September 12.

West End Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. J. H. Zachry, president, observed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 6, 7, 8, during the week of prayer for state missions. The speakers were Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mrs. Clark Caldwell.

Piedmont Baptist W. M. S. observed a day of prayer for state missions Thursday, September 8, with an inspiring program, under the direction of Miss Meeks. Talks were made by Mesdames M. O. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader; E. T. Clinkscales, L. O. Freeman and McMullins.

Mrs. Samuel Irby Sheats, press chairman Middle Cherokee asociation, W. M. U., announces the last district meeting of the year, to be held at the Kingston Baptist church, Thursday, October 6, at Kingston. At this meeting associational officers will be elected to assume office January, 1928.

Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newnan, is in the city this week as a member of the faculty in the Leadership Training school at Emory university. Mrs. Atkinson is superintendent of Bible and mission study for the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, and will teach "A Straightway Toward Tomorrow," which is one of the authorized mission study books for the year.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Russell, at her home on Moreland avenue, N. E. Mrs. Perry is vice president of the Woman's council of the M. E. church, South, and is in the city as a member of the faculty of the Leadership Training school at Emory university this week.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, has been invited to address the Bartow County Federation of Women's organizations, in annual meeting in Cartersville, October 29.

Mrs. William Worth Martin is teaching a Sunday school class of fine young girls at Galax, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are spending the summer as guests of the Bluemont hotel.

Mrs. Frank Florence, secretary of the Marianna District W. M. society, of the Florida conference, M. E. church, South, was the guest of relatives in the city during the past week, and spoke at the meeting of the business woman's circle of Trinity church Monday evening.

St. Marks Society Meets at Church.

The September meeting of the St. Marks Missionary society was held Tuesday, September 6, at the church. Mrs. Pope Baker delivered a talk on Obadiah.

Miss Penelope Brown, delegate to the "teen age" girl conference held at Camp Highland, gave a description of this conference. Miss Bessie Allen, deaconess from Wesley house, gave an outline of the program to be carried out the coming year at Wesley Community house. Miss Bert Winter, representative of the work in the mountainous and rural districts of Georgia, presented her work. Mrs. Charles R. Fox, district secretary, was introduced. Dr. W. L. Duren, the pastor, presented a beautiful writing case to Miss Elizabeth Dent, who has volunteered for life service from St. Marks, leaving soon to enter Scarrett. The minutes were read by Mrs. Stubbs, after which reports from various committees and circle chairmen were heard.



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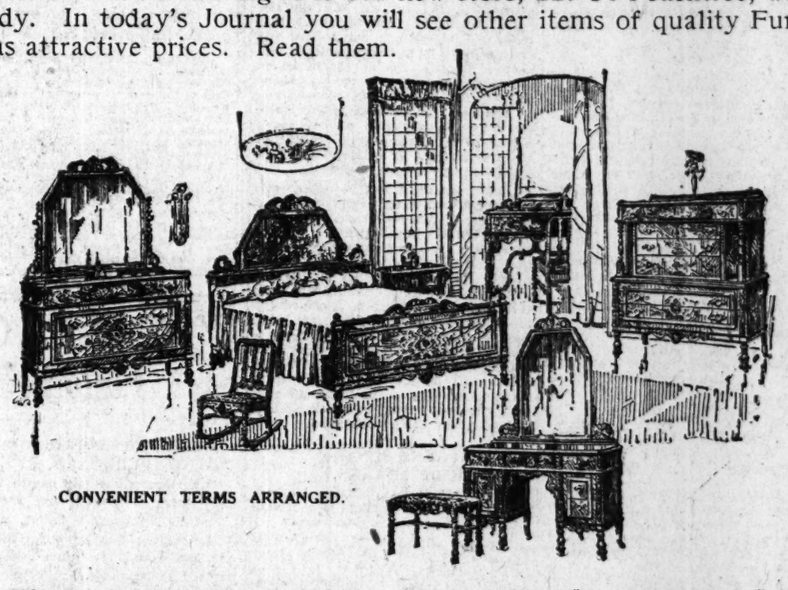
Removal Sale!

In this ad you will find listed some of the highest-grade Furniture to be found in Atlanta and the prices have been cut to the core for our Removal Sale. This high-grade furniture is expensive to move, easy to scratch and break. We have taken all this in consideration and cut the price exceptionally low to insure quick disposal—and to avoid moving it to our new store, 229-31 Peachtree, which is almost ready. In today's Journal you will see other items of quality Furniture at equally as attractive prices. Read them.

$225 Five-Piece Walnut Suite
Removal Sale
$169.00
Semi-Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers with removable mirror, French Vanity, Bench and Rocker. Suite constructed from select hardwood and five-ply veneer.

$198 Five-Piece Painted Suite
Removal Sale
$149.00
Choice of enamel finishes and decorated combinations, turn-foot or four-poster bed styles. French Vanity with Hand Mirrors, Chest, Bench and Rocker.

$129 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite
Removal Sale
$89.50
Shown in Walnut, Ivory and Orange, White and Blue. The suite consists of three-mirror Vanity, Bow-Foot Bed and Chest of Drawers.



CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

$439 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite
Removal Sale
$369.00
This beautiful Suite finished in antique Mahogany, one of Grand Rapids' best designs. A Suite that will grace the most elaborate dining room. See this Suite in our window today.

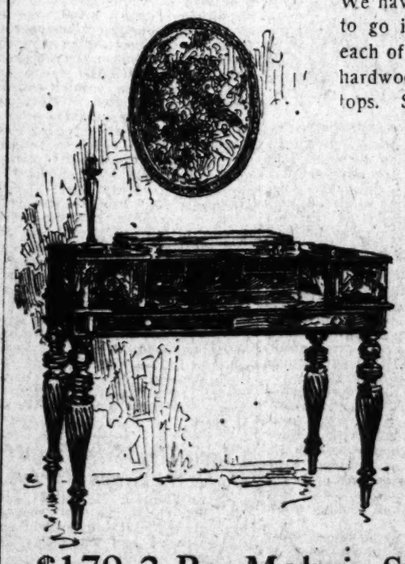
$295 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite
Removal Sale
$269.00
This Suite made from best grade Mahogany Veneers and select hardwoods. Beautiful antique finish. Here is a value sure, and a high quality Suite at a very low price. Only one of these at this price.

$675 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite
Removal Sale
$497.50
This beautiful Grand Rapids Suite finished in Walnut. The chairs upholstered in tapestry. Also one $675 Walnut and Rosewood Combination Suite at $497.50.

This $297.50 5-Piece Spanish Design Suite **$259.00**
The suite consists of Bed, Vanity, Chest with removable mirror, Bench and Rocker. An extra volue in our Removal Sale. Pictured above.

$295 Six-Piece Bedroom Suite
Removal Sale Price **$249** Use Your Credit
This beautiful new suite consist of Twin Beds, Low Boy, French Vanity, Bench and Rocker. The suite is designed in the newest way, using the highest grade of walnut and maple veneers, properly blended and matched. This is an unusual value at the low price we ask in the Removal Sale.

Removal Sale--12 Spinet Desks



We have just twelve of these high-grade Spinet Desks to go in the removal sale at greatly reduced prices, each of them are real values and are of the best grade hardwoods. Many with solid mahogany and walnut tops. See them.

2—$40.00 SPINET DESKS, Removal Sale Price	$34.95
1— 37.50 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$32.00
1—125.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$107.00
3— 51.00 SPINET DESKS Removal Sale Price	$43.50
1— 90.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$78.50
1— 69.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$61.00
1— 61.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$52.50
1— 75.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$63.00
1— 35.00 SPINET DESK Removal Sale Price	$29.50

Occasional Chairs
Removal Sale Priced



You will find in this removal sale Chairs and Rockers of all kinds at prices that represent Dollars of Savings. Below we list a few of them. Dozens of others not listed.

$18.75 Mahogany Windsor Chair. Rush Bottom $16.00
11 Upholstered Mahogany Rockers, were $9.75, at $8.25
13 Upholstered Fibre Rockers, were $12.95, now $8.95
$11.95 Antique Mahogany Rockers. Just three of them at $9.95
And others ranging in price from $4.95 to $69.00

$179 2-Pc. Mohair Suite **$149**
This suite made from the best grade mohair, showing a rich color reverse of high-grade silk damask. The frame is handsomely carved and finished in rich mahogany. This suite is one of the best values we have yet advertised in the Removal Sale.

3-Pc. $225 Mohair Suite **$189**
Solid mahogany carved frame—high-grade mohair with bright color reverse. Only seven homes will have the opportunity to secure one of these exceptional values, as there are only seven of these to sell at this price. To see one of these suites will convince you of the value.

Use Your Credit **MATHER BROS.** Use Your Credit

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GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. L. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

With the first tang of autumn, when the days seem to begin with a half-promise of frost in the air, the activities of the Georgia division stir from the comatose state of the summer and take on new life. Not that all members of the division have been idle with the cessation of activities for our state president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, has been most arduous in her work for the advancmnt of the cause during the last few deeks, even while on a recreative trip in the mountains. By the same token our chairman of publicity, Mrs. L. W. Green, Sycamore, has labored for the official page while the state editor was taking a much-needed rest. Too much praise cannot be given the work Mrs. Green has unceasingly planned for the benefit of the publicity department and if the members of the Georgia division are as interested in their scrapbooks as they should be, many pages of these volumes will be filled with the historical treasures and times of interest secured for us by Mrs. Green, and the chapters' cooperation with the publicity department.

And, speaking of history, reminds us of Miss Lillie Martin and her work along that line. While under the stress of home duties at this particular time, she is laboring to get the chapters to concentrate on the historical department so that Georgia will make a creditable showing at the general convention at Charleston in the fall. A letter from Miss Martin appears on the page today. In it she stresses the importance of sending reports promptly if they are to compete for any of the prizes awarded for best historical work. The Mildred Rutherford loving cup is to be given to the chapter making the highest mark in this department. This should be great incentive for constructive effort. Miss Martin is a conscientious worker, consistent in all lines of her enterprise. She does her work ardently and willingly. It behooves all chapters to make her work lighter by early appliance to the needs of thi scall and a cheerful acquiescence to the state historian's request.

Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, chairman of the Mrs. Norman Radolph relief fund for needy Confederate women, issues a letter of interest today, reminding the chapters of the urgent need to send donations to this fund. Mrs. McMaster is one of our most helpful workers and her request coming as it does at this time when the fiscal chapter year is budding with promise, will, we feel sure, bring ready response from many organizations in the division.

Mrs. R. G. Rackley, president of the J. F. Rackley chapter, U. D. C., Sardis, Ga., pens a message of grateful acknowledgment for a $10 prize for the greatest number of new members on a per capita basis up to the first day of May. From the splendid achievements accomplished by this organization it is small wonder that it reached such a standard of excellence that it secured for them the prize.

Nor are the members of the Georgia division, U. D. C., the only ones that are up and doing! We understand from many sources (though we were unable to attend) that Elberton staged a most brilliant Children of the Confederatcy conference. And the members of said organization are in the lists to do their share of the work which resounds with patriotic fervor. The newly-elected state president of the Children of the Confederacy, Miss Russell Brinson, has prepared a message to her members which is of special interest. It is most gratifying to learn of the election of Miss Brinson, who served most faithfully as state treasurer prior to this administration. Miss Margaret Bickerstaff, who is succeeded by Miss Brinson, is remembered also as an efficient executive.

The writer attended the luncheon marking the beginning of the activities of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., for the ensuing year. Into the motif of the program of the occasion were woven festivity and enlightenment, with the golden thread of patriotism blending the color of the whole. At this luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Stafford Seidell, chairming and efficient presirent of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., appeared Judge Alexander Stephens, descendant of Alexander Stephens, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, state chairman of education for the Georgia division, U. D. C.

At the president's table and presented by her in due course of the afternoon were Judge Alexander Stephens, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national committeewoman for the democratic party, Mrs. Chauncey Smith Mrs. J J Harris, Sandersville, state editor Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. O. J. Smith, regent Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. J. R. Stephens, who, by the way, is a granddaughter of General Clement Evans; Mrs. Clive Webb, vice president Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Robert Mason, chairman of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Irwin Thomas, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, chairman of education, Georgia division, U. D. C.

Judge Stephens stressed the point of teaching true facts of history in the public schools and laid emphasis on the necessiay of having the constitution of the United States properly presented. He stated that the U. D. C. were doing a great work in an educational way and spoke of the American Bar association, which sponsors oratorical contests which tend to develop the study of the constitution. He pointed out that no sectionalism should be taught—that the pupils should be taught to investigate both sides and learn to think for themselves. Judge Stephens closed his stirring address by stating that our heroes fought for what was right and were true patriots. Mrs. Anderson spoke on education, bringing out most clearly the points in her department which should be observed. In a concise and efficient way she rounded up the subject, showing that she had expended much time to make herself cognizant of the work. She laid her argument before her hearers in such a manner that there is no question but that the subject took on an added value and will be more than ever a source of inspiration to the members of the division.

Mrs. Stafford Seidell, whose brilliant administration has brought her many honors, proved herself most delightful as hostess-president. She has the distinction of being the president of the largest organization, belonging to the general organization in the world. This was an item of interest which many of the Atlanta chapters did not know, and created quite a pleasant stir when the statement was made by Mrs. Anderson.

Thus with the various heads of the departments planning systematic work and the beloved Children of the Confederacy setting us the same example, and the inspiration of the constructive and interesting letter from our own state president last Sunday leading us on to greater effort, it seems a foregone conclusion that the advancement of the Georgia Division U. D. C. will go on apace, marking with brilliance the term of Mrs. McKenzie, whose wonderfull administration is drawing to a close.

MISS LILLIE MARTIN ISSUES QUESTIONNAIRE.

Miss Lillie Martin, state historian, has sent out a questionnaire to the Georgia chapters which includes the number historical meetings held; talks made in schools; pupils addressed; prizes and medals given schools; addresses made by Confederate veterans under auspices of U. D. C.; reminiscences of Confederate veterans secured; reminiscenes of Women of the Confederacy secured; state and Confederate flags placed in schools; Confederate pictures placed in schools; markers, tablets and monuments placed; pamphlets written and published by members, chapters and division; histories reviewed; essays written during the year; relics collected, and books placed in libraries and schools.

Tell briefly of any other historical work done. (I suggest that the following topics be stressed under this head). Number of typed, printed and written pages of historical articles collected; number of anniversaries of southern heroes, southern poets or state events observed in schools and by chapter; publicity given by chapter of southern events and southern heroes through newspapers, and all U. D. C. work done by members of chapter, in town or county schools.

One of the ambitions of the historical department of the Georgia division should be to win the prizes offered by the general organization, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The first in the list of prizes and the most coveted one is the Raines banner for best historical work. The Jeane Fox Wienmann loving cup is awarded for the greatest amount of historical work done in the schools, for histories reviewed, talks in schools, essays submitted and pupils addressed. These prizes will be awarded to the state division, sending to the historian general, the best report of work accomplished under the above heads.

MRS. RACKLEY SENDS MESSAGE OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. G. Rackley sends a letter of thanks in which she details a few of the chapter activities. She says:

"To the Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: In behalf of the J. F. Rackley chapter, U. D. C., of Sardis, Ga., I wish to express our sincere thanks for the $10 prize which was awarded our chapter for the largest number of new members up to May 1 (on per capita basis). I am pleased that our chapter is growing in numbers and enthusiasm, and it is gratifying to know that we were so successful in our membership drive as to win the prize. This year our chapter has given several books to the school library and has placed Confederate markers at 31 Confederate graves. We have also put on several historical programs and given two prizes for best essays on 'Memorial Day; Its Origin and Observance.' Our chapter has not yet been organized six years and we are planning to do greater things in the future."

CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The newly-elected president, Children of the Confederacy, Miss Russell Brinson, of Dublin, issues the following interesting message to the Georgia division, Children of the Confederacy;

"As your newly elected president I wish to send greetings and good wishes to you for the new year in C. of C. work. I appreciate most highly the honor bestowed upon me in making me your state president and I shall endeavor to be worthy of the important trust with which I have been invested. I realize, however, that without the hearty cooperation of each chapter our state organization cannot go forward as it should. May we not make this the best year in our history, set our goals high and put forth an earnest effort to reach them?

"Every chapter wants to be represented in pledges. Our pledges for the year are to cover minutes, Mildred Rutherford scholarship, Father Ryan memorial and incidentails. Our recent convention decided on $2.50 per year from each chapter for incidentals. If you have not made your pledges please do so at your very earliests convenience and report to our state treasurer, Miss Leila Avera, Roberta, Ga. We all know this is a necessary part of our work, we cannot go forward without funds. Our state organizer is asking for 150 new members before she goes to state U. D. C. convention in October. Let's have every chapter represented in this. I am counting on each chapter in Georgia giving its loyal support to the state organization and I am pledging myself to be of as much help to the work as I can. If I can serve you at any time I shall be glad to do so."

MRS. M'MASTERS URGES DONATIONS.

Mrs. R. M. McMaster, chairman of the Mrs. Norman V. Radolph relief fund for needy Confederate women, sends the following letter in which she urges all chapters to consider this urgent call at an early date:

"This is only to remind your chapter of this urgent need—your donation for needy Confederate women. Up to date only 45 chapters have sent a donation. The treasurer's books close within three weeks. Will your chapter make the honor roll? Please let me hear from each chapter by return mail. I am trusting you to make this one a 100 per cent report."

Miss Mason Honors Mrs. Lucien L. Tatum.

Miss Elizabeth Mason was hostess Saturday at a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Lucien L. Tatum, a bride of August. Among those present were: Misses Mary Ellen Parks, Frances Parks, Georgia Alexander, Pauline Brewster, Rubye Head, Ella Sue Head, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mary Leslie; Mesdames H. C. Lankford, L. W. Perkins and T. T. Lindsay and Lucien D. Tatum.

Very Confidentially: Ain't She Sweet



Photo by Elliott and Leonard

One of the most engaging pictures of babyhood ever seen, starring little Miss Louise Kendrick Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAllen Sharp, widely-known Atlantans.

Georgia Women Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 43 Johnson Ave., Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia Ave., S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. District Presidents: First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 1003 E. Waldburg St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 209 S. Lee St., Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first St., Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland Ave., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 109 Appleton Ave., Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John D. Bohannon, Eastman.

W. C. T. U. Convention To Be Held in Savannah in October

BY M. FRANCES MEADERS BURGHARD.

September is the last month in the fiscal year of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, and local unions are busy preparing for harvest home meetings, when annual reports will be made by officers and directors of departments. "This has been a strenuous year for most of us," writes the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, to her constituency. "Let me beg now that we lose no part of the inspiration our steady, persistent, consecreated efforts will provide by failing to report all the work done, and report on time."

Mrs. Williams names as three special round-ups for September last call for membership. Has your union gone over the top in membership yet? If not there is still ample time. Remember many, many unions did this in fifteen days in January. Finish up what is lacking in your union this month. Remember, too, that every one who wins or enrolls ten members will be a "brick" in our wall of defense which will be built at the state convention in Savannah. Surely no union in the state can afford not to have at least one brick in that great wall.

"If you did go over the top, you will still wish to see to it that your community is thoroughly canvassed and that your union has the largest possible number of bricks; "2. Secure as many advertisements as you can for the state report in September. This is most important if our minutes are to be issued promtply following the state convention. Copy for advertisements and reports must be in the recording secretary, Mrs. Lolla A. Dillard's hands at convention; 3. The state is absolutely dependent upon the budget to carry on its work. We are counting on every union to help close the year in good financial shape by paying its budget in full before October 1."

State Convention in October.

Mrs. Williams urges a full delegation from each union to attend the state convention in Savannah, October 12-15, saying, "It takes this great inspirational gathering to give us zest and zeal and knowledge of the task ahead in order that we may function properly in our task of keeping Georgia safe for purity, peace and prohibition." Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, Savannah, first district W. C. T. U. president; Mrs W. B. Stubbs, local president; Mrs. Walter Anthony, state evangelistic director, and a number of committees are making preparations for the convention, which will be held in Wesley Monumental church.

Hick's hotel will be the convention headquarters, where executive meetings will be held, rates, single room $2 without bath; $2.50 with connecting bath, $3.50 with private bath; $3 and $4, double room without bath; $4 and $5 with connecting bath, and $6 and $7 with private bath. The Savannah and John Wesley hotels, same rates.

The state director of membership, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, announces a cash prize of $15 to the individual securing the largest number of members, over ten members before September 30, and $10 is offered the individual securing the second largest number of members, over ten members before the last day in this month.

The state dues of 50 cents per member, must be in the hands of the state treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, of Monroe, by the last day of this month when the contest closes.

In writing of the 1,050 members gained during the campaign early in the year, she says, "We were gratified, but not satisfied because Georgia needs a much larger gain in order to accomplish the big task of securing a proper enforcement of the prohibition law."

Atlanta has more local unions than any two cities in the state, and new unions continue to be organized in the capitol city. The latest is a Syrian W. C. T. U. of eight charter members, which was organized by Mrs. J. E. Andrews on the 9th of this month. The officers are: President, Mrs. Joe Shikaney, 315 Hill street, S. E.; vice president, Mrs. Cater Nejour; secretary, Mrs. J. Andrew; treasurer, Mrs. Susie Shikaney.

W. C. T. U. Song Writer.

Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, the poet laureate of the Macon W. C. T. U., wrote the song, "Union Signal Stars," with which the beautiful official papers demonstration concluded at the national W. C. T. U. convention in Minneapolis, when from either side of the First Baptist church, whose architectural arrangements permitted groups to be massed and reviewed with recessionals and processionals, pictures and pageantry. From either side of the church balcony decended women from forty-four states, wearing a colored cape adorned with twinkling gold and silver stars. Twenty-two different colors were so arranged as to form a rainbow upon the platform, when an interesting story of the summer drive for Union Signal subscriptions amounting to 18,000 was told with tableau and song.

High Points of Convention.

Over 1,600 delegates registered, 51,849 new members enrolled between January 16 and May 8, large contingent of young people in attendance, oldest delegate, Mrs. F. Hunkin, of Wisconsin, aged 93; youngest delegate, Carolyn Hart, of Georgia, aged 11; presentation of pageant, building a wall of defense, the story in picture and song of the building of the W. C. T. U., participated in by 300 women; adoption by convention of slogan for coming year, "Prohibition Is the Best Method"; prominent place of prayer on program, led by Mrs. Mary Harri Armor, of Georgia; grand diamond medal contest, participated in by six young women; testimony of noted men peaker to benefit influence on their live of white ribbon mothers; magnitude of work among the children, as demonstrated in reports of Loyal Temperance legion activities; strong pronouncements by well-known educators and officials as to beneficial effects from prohibition; civic objectives emphasized: Nomination and election of candidates who are unquestioned friends of prohibition; determination to endeavor to secure in state and national party platforms planks favorable to prohibition and enforcement; hearty approval, with promise of cooperation, of stand of W. C. T. U. on party platforms and candidates by United Society of Christian endeavor, woman's national committee for law enforcement and National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league; enthusiastic adoption of comprehensive plans for promotion of law observance and law enforcement, and for the active support of enforcement officials; growth of spirit of international friendliness and increasing design to promote work in foreign countries through light line unions and gift to world's W. C. T. U. work.

Clara Henrich Chapter, O. E. S., Gives Party.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit card party to be held on the Ansley hotel roof September 30 at 8 o'clock.

Tables to accommodate four players will be promptly reserved at $2 per table through application to Mrs. Swift Tyler, Hemlock 1719-W; Mrs. F. Ridley, West 3356-M; Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Hemlock 3162, or by letter to Mrs. Charles Hilt, 842 Tift avenue.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

All Saints P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, September 19, at 3:30 o'clock, in the chapel. All members are requested to be present.

The Lee Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 at the school.

The executive board of Forest avenue meets Tuesday, September 20, at 11 o'clock, at the school. All new members are urged to be present as matters of importance are to be discussed.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 21, at 3 p. m., in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, state vice president, will speak on organization. An informal reception will be given to the teachers.

The Girls' High School P.-T. A. will not hold a regular monthly business meeting in the month of September. Mrs. W. S. Kell, president, has called a meeting of the executive board Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the school. All members of the board are urged to attend.

The Pryor Street school Pre-School circle meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All mothers who have children of pre-school age are requested to be present.

P.-T. A. council of the Sunday school meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. All mothers interested in the moral training of their children are invited.

The presidents' luncheon of the Fulton County P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 21, 12:30, at the Henry Grady hotel. This will be the first meeting of the new school year, and Mrs. Carmichael, president of the President's club, urges all new presidents to attend, as election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

The Moses W. Formwalt P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Wednesday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is urged.

The Oakhurst Kindergarten P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30, in the kindergarten. All members are urged to be present.

The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock. At this time plans and committees for the year will be announced. All patrons of the school are urged to attend and the new mothers are especially invited.

The Highland P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, September 21, at 3 p. m. There are a number of important matters pertaining to the welfare of the pupils that will be discussed and every mother will find it worth her while to attend and assist in the organization of the work.

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30, in the school auditorium, with Mrs. A. C. Spinks presiding. Every mother of the school is urgently requested to attend.

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. All parents requested to be present and visitors welcome.

Williams Street P.-T. A. meets Thursday, September 22, at 3 p. m. at the school.

Emory P.-T. A. meets Thursday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Emory Community house. This will be an opportunity for parents and teachers to get acquainted and both mothers and fathers are invited. Dr. W. H. Cox, president of Emory university, and W. D. Thomson, chairman of the board of trustees, will speak on "Our School Needs and Problems and Their Solution." This will be of interest to every resident of the school district.

The R. L. Hope school on Piedmont road meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 3:30 o'clock, at the school. Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., the new president, urges every interested mother to be present at this initial meeting.

The Fulton County P.-T. A. council meets Wednesday, September 21, at 3 o'clock, on the sixth floor of the courthouse. Mrs. George W. Taylor, president, urges all county schools to send representatives to this meeting as several subjects of importance will be discussed.

The Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 20, at 2:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. All mothers are urged to be present. New mothers will be welcome.

The Georgia Chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American meets Tuesday, September 20, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. High, 58 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Mrs. Moore Announces Sale Of Atlanta Music Club Tickets

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music club, announces the opening of the annual season ticket sale, Wednesday morning, September 28, which will continue for one week and calls attention to the removal of the ticket office to Phillips and Crew Piano company. The executive offices are located on the second floor of the Atlanta Woman's club, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E. Hours, 9 a. m. to 12:30 noon. Telephone Hemlock 6127.

The club meets Wednesday morning, October 5. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of the morning concerts of the "matinee series" will present the Atlanta Symphony String quartet, assisted by Ardis Colby, pianist. The morning concerts of the "matinee series" will be given the first Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of the Woman's club. The afternoon concerts of the series occur on Saturdays in the same auditorium. The "forum series," Mrs. De Los Hill, chairman, will meet on the mornings of the third Wednesday of each month, the opening one to take place at the home of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore.

The junior department of the Atlanta Music club meets Saturday, October 1, with Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, director; Jo Beth Apperson, president and Willathea Goodman, juvenile president, presiding.

The club in building the year's programs will follow a design quite in contrast to former years, giving equal favor to the piano, harp, string, woodwind and brass instruments and voice. The regular programs will be given by the members only, the time of appearance to be determined by drawing a number. The juniors and juveniles will appear on alternate Saturdays. Beside the regular club meeting programs, departmental work will be offered affording each member an opportunity of having some active interest and part throughout the year.

One of the interesting innovations is the forming of a "Penny Chorus," under the direction of Helen Knox Spain, along the lines of the chain of "Penny Choruses" she organized and which were so popular with the children of New Jersey. The chorus is open to everyone. Those who do not belong to the junior club may join by paying a penny each time attending. Prizes will be awarded for perfect attendance and to the one bringing the greatest number of singers. The age limits are three and sixteen. Special concerts will be given on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and in May.

Club meetings, orchestra and chorus practices will be held in the school room on the fourth floor at Rich Brothers store. The National Federation of Music Clubs has a slogan, "A Music Club in Every City, County and State in the Union." The Atlanta juniors and juveniles have selected "A Club Member in Every Home in Atlanta," as the slogan.

College Park Music Club Forms Plans For Fall Activities

The executive board of the College Park Music club held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of the new president, Mrs. Hugh Couch. Plans were formulated for the ensuing year.

Owing to the high standard of programs to be presented during the year, the club will hold a meeting once a month instead of twice a month as formerly. In addition there will be the usual series of evening program for the benefit of the members who are unable to attend the afternoon meetings.

Further details as to programs will be announced at an early date.

Mrs. Couch announced that future meetings will be held in the auditorium of the new College Park Woman's clubhouse.

Following is the list of offerings and chairmen: Mrs. Hugh Couch, president; Mrs. Harry McCowan, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Bateman, second vice president; Mrs. L. H. Warlick, third vice president; Mrs. Freeman Doss, recording secretary; Mrs. W. T. Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard See, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Wall, auditor; Mrs. L. H. Warlick, program; Mrs. Harry McCowen, evening programs; Mrs. S. W. Jones, ways and means; Mrs. D. C. Lyle, public school music; Mrs. S. R. Young, membership; Mrs. W. W. Bateman, director of chorus; Mrs. E. S. Center, Jr., scrapbook; Mrs. W. E. Pitts, house; Mrs. Frank Chandler, social; Mrs. Frederic L. Beers, publicity.

After the discussion of business uncheon was served at individual tables, with Mrs. Frank Chandler, cohostess assisting.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The initial meeting of the Oakhurst P.-T. A. was held at the school auditorium Wednesday with Mrs. William Schley Howard, the president, presiding. A splendid program of work was outlined for the year. Mrs. Howard introduced the new officers: Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, first vice president; Mrs. Vernon Frank, second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Simmons, secretary; Mrs. George B. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Rehm, finance chairman; Mrs. John F. Ridley, library chairman; Mrs. George M. Connor, chairman of class mothers; Mrs. M. E. Hill, press chairman; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, health chairman; Mrs. Sam Smith, pre-school chairman; Mrs. O. M. Stanton, chairman of legislation; Mrs. K. P. McClung, chairman of social committee. Other committees will be appointed later.

After the business Mrs. J. C. Blackburn rendered a group of songs. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Yarbrough. The feature of the afternoon was a talk by the principal, Miss Mamie Barnes, who spoke on "Psychic Atmosphere in the School and in the Home." Mrs. Yancey, a new teacher, was introduced. The teachers' lunch was served by a committee from the executive board, with Mrs. W. F. Kirby as chairman. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Mackin's second grade.

College Park P.-T. A. To Give Reception.

The College Park P.-T. A. will give a reception for the teachers of the College Park schools Monday afternoon, September 19, from 4 to 6, at Cox college. Mrs. Charles G. Trowbridge, president, extends a cordial invitation to the people of the town and community.

Atlanta Women Represent Scouts At Camp Macy

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, member of the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. J. F. Dunwoody, member of the Atlanta council, and Mrs. William F. Talley, local director, will represent Atlanta at the thirteenth annual convention of Girl Scout leaders to be held at Camp Edith Macy, the national training camp for Girl Scout leaders at Briarcliff Manor, New York, September 28-October 1.

The national council summons Girl Scout leaders, commissioners, councils from north, east, south and west to attend this annual meeting and to participate in the program. According to the usual custom the program will offer not only general meetings, which will be addressed by best-known leaders, but also opportunities for conferences in which there may be free expression of individual experience.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be camp chief, assisted by various other members of the Girl Scout staff; Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, educational secretary; Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, naturalist, and Mrs. Sibyl Gordon Newell, field secretary.

Interspersed with the business sessions of the convention will be social functions sponsored by the Manhattan council of Girl Scouts, where the delegates may meet informally the national officers and members of the board of directors.

Emory University Social News.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Pennington, of Norfolk, Va., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell on North Decatur road.

Miss Grace Shellnut and Ladye Haynie and Miss Nancy McCord are spending 10 days at Mountain City.

Mrs. Frank Jacoway, of Miami, Fla., entertained with a bridge-dinner Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, on Claremont avenue.

Miss Nell Johnson is visiting her sorority mates at Brenau college for a week.

John Snellings, of Athens, spent the week-end with his parents at Wesley hospital.

Miss Frances Johnson has returned to Waynesville, N. C., where she has resumed her teaching duties.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp is attending church conference at El Paso, Texas.

Miss Eula Lowrey has returned from a month's stay at Cochran with relatives.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox delivered the opening address at Wesleyan college.

Mrs. Smith has returned to her home in Columbus, after being entertained as the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Beane.

Miss Nell Mullis and Miss Jeanne Campbell, of Roswell, N. M., made a short visit to relatives at Emory en route to Wesleyan.

Miss Rachael Johnson left Tuesday to attend Wesleyan college.

Miss Lula McMichael has recovered from a recent automobile accident.

Miss Lelia Dillard has returned from Minneapolis, where she attended national W. C. T. U. convention.

Professor J. Gordon Stype has returned from New York, where she attended the summer school at Columbia university.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. White and family have returned from a 12 months' stay in Chicago.

Miss Sidney Rodgers has returned to her home in Augusta after a visit to relatives at Emory.

The Criterion of Style

JeNan's Millinery 208 Peachtree St. At the Henry Grady

Reveals The New Distinctive HATS For Fall



$10 and $15

Southward—and at JeNan's

New models have arrived to capture the hearts of feminine Atlanta at the very moment the identical hats are featured on Fifth avenue as fashionably in the lead for fall.

Enter JeNan's tomorrow and inspect our new arrivals.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH JENAN'S IS A FASHIONABLE CONVENIENCE



Empire Radiator Cover

PROTECT WALLS AND DRAPERIES WITH EMPIRE RADIATOR COVERS RUSH SEASON NEAR

Avoid late deliveries. "ORDER NOW." All covers are built to order and at this time we are serveral days behind on deliveries. Our prices are reasonable. For quotations, phone IVy 5451.

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WELL-KNOWN BEAUTY SPECIALIST ANALYZES INDIVIDUAL COMPLEXION.

Lady Lindsey employs her own scientific method of analyzing thousands of individual complexions and advises ladies how to become more beautiful.

She will carefully analyze your complexion without charge. Merely send her a description of your skin, color of eyes and hair and she will tell you the exact shade of powder, rouge and lip stick suited to your individual type, and answer any questions on beauty culture.

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Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

At Drug and Department Stores Everywhere.

"GOOD SHOES for EVERYBODY for EIGHTEEN YEARS"

"ASTOR"



ARCH REST DRI-W PORTSMOUTH, O.

"LONIA"



If you would have beautiful, perfect-fitting shoes that will give real comfort, look for this trade-mark on the sole.

Style—Comfort—Fit

in every pair of Arch-Rest Shoes!

"ASTOR"—in soft Patent with cut-outs of Black Lizard. New Spanish heel. $11.

"LONIA"—in all Patent or Black Kid. In Autumn Kid with trimming of Field Mouse. $10.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED—STYLE BOOKLET

New Number Stewart GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY 59 Whitehall S. W.

FRED'K STEWART CO.—25 Whitehall St.

"SOUTH'S LARGEST RETAILERS OF CORRECTIVE SHOES"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 96. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

Gloriously Rich Velvets Lead at HIGH'S in Monday's Sale of Fall Fabrics



Were you to travel to any point in this country or abroad—nowhere else would you see more wealth of beautiful fabrics than is on display now in our Silk Store. One of the main points of attraction is a 40-inch Imported Transparent Chiffon Velvet, which is all pure silk and comes in Black only. To make your visit Monday still more interesting we will sell this $10.50 quality Velvet for $9.50 per yard.

Silk-Face Chiffon Velvet

This fabric is 40 inches wide and comes in Black only. It has a beautiful erect pile. Closely woven. It drapes most effectively. Being a medium weight makes it very practical for present wear. This is a very exceptional value.

$3.95 Yd.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet

This fabric comes in Black and every new fall shade. It is particularly adaptable for evening and street frocks. Light weight. Erect pile. Silk face. This velvet combines beautifully with metal cloths and embroidered georgettes.

$4.50 Yd.



All-Silk Chiffon Velvet

Very closely woven. Feather weight. Will not show prints. Comes in every new shade popular for autumn wear. 40 inches wide. An exceptional value for Monday's selling.

$5.95 Yd.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet

Lyons dye. Very fine weave. Light weight. This is one of autumn's most popular fabrics for tailored and draped frocks. 40 inches wide. Black only.

$6.50 Yd.

All-Silk French Velvet

Lyons dye. Very firmly woven and the lightest weight these famous French mills can make. Comes in a very fine Black with slight lustrous finish. 40 inches wide.

$8.50 Yd.

All-Wool Framosa

Light weight corded material. Highly favored for tailored street frocks. Comes in every new fall shade. 42 inches wide. An exceptional value for Monday.

$1.95 Yd.

All-Wool Georgette

The season's newest light weight woolen shown for tailored frocks. Will not crush or show prints. Every autumn shade. 54 inches wide.

$2.95 Yd.

Scotch Plaid Taffettas

Navy ground, Dark Green ground, Tan ground and many others. Used extensively for combinations, trimmings, etc. Newest fall colorings. 40 inches wide.

$2.50 Yd.

Extra-Heavy Flat Crepe

For tailored frocks, and combinations. Extra crepy. Smooth, firmly woven. Plenty of Navy and Black, also Brown and Tan. 40 inches wide.

$1.98 Yd.

Extra-Heavy Satin Crepe

Beautiful lustrous finish with crepy back that can be used for contrasting material. Sells usually at $2.45 the yard. Comes 40 inches wide. Very low priced for Monday.

$2.19 Yd.

Extra-Heavy Satin Crepe

Unusually crepy back. Satin face and crepe back contrast nicely. All fall shades. 40 inches wide. Sells usually at $3.50 per yard.

$2.95 Yd.

These Style Leaders Officially Open the Coat Season Monday

THERE comes a time, after the uncertainty and hesitancy at the beginning of each season, when the REAL styles that will reign assert themselves and make themselves manifest. The weeding process takes place in the great fashion capitals first—and houses who have representatives on the spot, as we have, watching closely are first to bring forth that which is absolutely correct in fashion. Here are the coats for Autumn, 1927. Come and see them Monday on our Second Floor.

A small deposit will hold any coat you select for future delivery—and such class of fabrics—Duv-Bloom, Venice, Velora, Kitten Ear, Broadcloth, etc.

Choice furs have been used in the trimmings. Choice linings have been utilized. Master tailors have fashioned them faultlessly into coats of enticing charm. Class is written all over them.


HIGH'S, SECOND FLOOR

THESE COATS have been selected with the view of giving more than one season's service, for good styles are never out of style—and it pays when one buys a smart coat to also buy a good one as to quality and finish. Come here Monday and try these coats on—have some one try them on for you—so you may see for yourself how they grace the lines of the figure. Every coat is an exceptionally good value—and the price range gives you ample latitude as to outlay—

$69.75 $79.50 $89.50 $98.50

New Fall Frocks for Juniors

We maintain a separate section devoted entirely to wearing apparel for Juniors and small women. Beautiful new frocks have arrived, fashioned of Crepe de Chine, heavy Georgette and Crepe-Back Satins, combined with velvet. Pleated skirts, frills, bows, tucks, rhinestone buckle ornaments lend attractiveness. Straight lines and two-piece effects. Black, Deep Red, Green, and Marron Glace. Sizes 13 to 19 years.

$10.95

HIGH'S—SECOND FLOOR



"Vanity Fair" Glove-Silk Bloomers

This fine quality bloomer is made of good heavy glove silk. Plain finished elastic knee. Reinforced crotch. They come in the two most wanted colors—Peach and Flesh. All sizes, 4 to 7. This price—$2.98—is considerably less than the actual value of these garments. We want you to visit our Third Floor Underwear Section Monday.

$2.98

HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

New Fall Coats for Juniors

Styles particularly adapted to the charm of the Junior figure. These coats are made of Broadcloth, Bolivia and Sport Tweed Mixtures. Fancy stitching, buttons, tucks in skirt of coat and sleeves, turned-back deep cuffs. Finished at neck with notched fur. High collar and long shawl collar—furs being Fox, Wolf, Badger and Beaverette. Tailored and fancy models. Sizes 14 to 19 years.

$29.95

HIGH'S—SECOND FLOOR



"Bradley" College Coat Sweaters

You are assured of quality because these coats bear the label "Bradley" and also because they are sold at High's. All-wool, heavy weight, shaker stitch, shawl collar, hand-fashioned shoulder seams, hand-welted pockets—exceptionally fine sweater coats in Maroon, Dark Gold, White, Black, Scarlet, Navy, Cardinal. Sizes 36 to 44.

$9.98

HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

81x90

SHEETS

$1.29

These sheets are "HIGH'S Special," made exclusively for us and according to our specifications. We recommend them for quality and service. They are free from any dressing and launder nicely.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

DOUBLE Bed Spreads

$1.98

Think of the size!—S1x108! Fine quality cotton krinkle striped spreads in colors guaranteed fast. Choice of Rose, Lavender, Green and Gold stripes. This is an out-of-the-ordinary bargain for Monday's selling.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

This is why you see High's furniture trucks all over the neighborhood! It is bargains like these that are making High's Furniture Store the busiest in Atlanta. Great as were our August sales, our September sales are still greater.

FURNITURE

Look at these values for the week beginning Monday! We cannot quote them all because we have not the room to do so—but if you need furniture of any kind—come to High's and save money. Buy all you need and pay only 10% monthly.

Easy Terms



Regular $27.50 Da-Bed, with heavy cretonne pad, on sale now for only

$19.75

$159.00

Buys this 3-piece Living Room Suite worth $250. Rich jacquard velour upholstery. Beautiful reverse cushions.

Regular $25.00 Table Lamps with beautiful parchment shade and heavy wrought iron stands go in this sale beginning Monday at only

$12.95

$16.50 Coffe Table. Wrought Iron, glass top, etched glass.

$11.95

$3.00 Mirror—Large plate glass. Heavy frame, hand engraved.

$1.59



$65 Buys a Bedroom Suite that was made to sell regularly for $98.00. The Suite consists of Vanity, Bed, Chest and Bench. What a bargain for folks who want a good bedroom suite!

$6.00

Telephone Sets

Consisting of table and stool in fine mahogany finish. On sale beginning Monday **$4.25**

$6.50 Sewing Cabinet

Priscilla Cabinet, mahogany finish. Always a part of an orderly home. Specially priced this sale **$4.25**



Here is a bargain such as you promptly never heard of before—regular $24.50 Breakfast Set, table and four chairs, finished in green and blue enamel, on sale beginning Monday at only **$19.50**

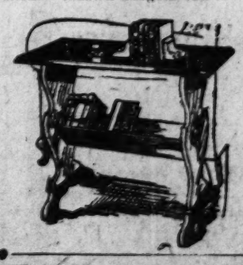
Regular $3.50 End Table, finished in red and green. Comes without trough. Extremely low priced for this sale beginning Monday at.... **$1.95**

$4.95 Red and Green Wrought Iron Smoking Set—Special **$1.95**

$15.00 Spring-Seat Rocker.—Roomy and comfortable **$8.95**

$15.00 Fibre Rockers—Upholstered Seats. Assorted colors **$9.95**

$50.00 Fibre Suite—Settee, Chair and Rocker. Priced at **$29.50**



A. B. C.

PRINTS

29c Yd.

Everybody knows A. B. C. prints—and that the price is usually much higher than this! The colors are guaranteed fast. Wonderful material for ladies' morning dresses and children's school frocks. 36 inches wide.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

DRESS

Ginghams

25c Yd.

A very fine quality that will launder beautifully and give most satisfactory wear for children's frocks and ladies' dresses. A myriad of pretty patterns for your selection here Monday. Width, 32 inches.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

32-Piece English Porcelain Breakfast Set

$9.95 HIGH'S GIFT SHOP

And this set comes in open stock pattern. Any piece can be replaced. The set consists of 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Fruits, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Open Dish, 1 Platter. $15 value. You save over $5.00 on this set. Our price for the 32-piece set is only $9.95. Come to HIGH'S Gift Shop for real values in beautiful things for your table.

J.M. HIGH CO.

44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

42-Piece English Porcelain Breakfast Set

If you love beautiful dishes—and every woman does!—you will appreciate this exceptional value. Neat floral designs. The set consists of 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Fruits, 6 Salad Plates, 1 Cream, 1 Sugar, 1 Gravy, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 ten-inch Platter and 1 Open Dish. Our price for this beautiful English Porcelain 42-piece set

$19.95 HIGH'S GIFT SHOP

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downor Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

West Point Garden Club History Furnished by Mrs. Sibley

Last year the general federation, with Mrs. John Sherman, president, tried to find out which were the oldest clubs in the federation. These clubs need not have been in the general federation at time of organization, according to the blanks issued, as only a history of the first organized clubs was the object of the questionnaire.

After much writing and work, Miss Julia Sparks, state publicity chairman, obtained the following history from the Union Point Garden club, one of the oldest in the state, which might well be captioned "The Mother of Georgia Garden Clubs."

Mrs. S. H. Sibley, of Marietta, furnished the following statement to the official club page in The Constitution on this subject. She says:

"I have dug up all I can about the Union Point Garden club. It federated with the state federation twice. In looking over some of the old reports of the federation I see a mistake made as to the time the Union Point club was organized. It is stated that it was organized in 1895. That, however, was about the time I joined it, and I know that it was then a large and flourishing club and had been in existence a number of years. Judge Sibley says that it was organized while he was in college between 1889 and 1892. Mrs. W. B. Tate, of Marietta, is the only surviving member and she things 1889 is the correct date. All the records of the club were destroyed by fire when the home of Mrs. Emma Hart Thomas, at Union Point, was burned. Dr. J. B. Hunnicutt, who was professor of agriculture at the University of Georgia, was instrumental in organizing the club and the first president was Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, who died in 1917. I think 1889 or 1890 is correct date of organization. It was the oldest club in the state at the time we federated.

"The main object of the club besides sociability was to beautify the homes with flowers and to help the housekeepers with vegetables. At each meeting there was a discussion of some particular flower and vegetable, led by a member who was particularly successful with that variety. While I was president we took up the betterment of the negro homes in the villages, whence we got our cooks, butlers, nurses and washerwomen. Prizes were offered for the cleanest and best adorned with shrubs and flowers of the negro homes. It was a great success and much permanent interest in such matters aroused in the negro homes. After 1895 when I joined I held at different times every office in it. The Greene County Federation was organized in my home. Our club was a power in many ways. Twice a year we held a flower show with premiums offered. One of the Messrs Berckmann, of Augusta, was often judge. In 1915 I was acting president, my mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, being president again. We then took over the care of the cemetery, expending several thousand dollars contributed by the town and a former citizen.

"Judge Sibley laid off a new addition to the cemetery. Then I moved to Marietta to live, in 1920, the money in the treasury, about $150, with other funds given by Mrs. Sibley's children was put into the making of a memorial well in the cemetery in memory of our first beloved president, Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley. The club soon after disbanded. My sister and husband have assisted me in preparing this recital of frcts and it is as near as we can come at them without the records, which have been destroyed, as stated before."

Vidalia Woman's Club Issues Year Book.

State headquarters has received the 1927-28 year book of the Vidalia Woman's club. The club year books of the Georgia Federation show the growth and strength of the clubs—the enlarged scope of work, the wider vision of affairs and best of all greater efficiency in the work that is being done by the clubs.

The nut brown cover with lettering of black is filled with kernels of thought in the programs, committees and the very fine quotations. "Georgia Land" is included and given a place on some of the programs. The club meets twice a month and the studies for the year are: September 8, business meeting; September 22, nature program; October 13, public health; October 27, vocational education; November, folk songs of different countries; December, American art; January 12, budget and insurance; January 26, modern prose; February 9, Georgia history; February 23, book and drama week; March 8, forestry; March 22, American citizenship; April 12, religion in the home; April 26, home owning; May 10, opera with phonograph records; May 24, annual business meeting.

The officers of this progressive club are: Mrs. Roscoe Ledford, president; Mrs. J. E. Mercer, first vice president; Mrs. George S. Rountree, second vice president; Mrs. John T. Ragan, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Timmerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Jones, auditor; and Mrs. T. R. Lee, clubhouse treasurer.

Garden Hills Club Enters Federation.

The Garden Hills Woman's club, Atlanta, has been federated with the following officers: Mrs. W. H. Schroder, president; Mrs. H. I. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. D. O. Martin, treasurer. Meetings will be held the first Monday in each month. Number of members 20. The fifth district and the Georgia federation welcome this new per capita club.

State President Receives Year Book.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks program for the Woman's History club of Kingston and the Vidalia Woman's club book.

Reports Given From Tenth District Clubs

Mrs. W. C. Little, tenth district publicity chairman, issues the following interesting report of club activities:

With the coming of September the clubs begin fall activities. Everywhere one may hear the enthusiastic inquiry, "Surely, you are going to join the club this year?" and the reply usually is either, "Oh, tut, haven't I been a member and done my part all these years?" or it is, "Yes, indeed. I'm coming in this fall. I've decided that I can no longer afford to miss the uplift and the fellowship."

This is the spirit which is sweeping the district; and is it not to be expected? With a live and interesting president like Mrs. W. B. Smith, with capable officers, such as we have in every departmenet of the federation; with splendid leaders of the individual clubs and with fine cooperation on the part of each and every member, the old tenth can but move up to its rightful place in the sun.

In Tennille and in Sandersville, the first Friday in each month is devoted to the meeting of the Woman's club. Sandersville met promptly and again took up a well outlined plan of work under the able leadership of Mrs. S. G. Lang. This club has been outstanding during the past year for its remarkable increase in membership.

The Tennille Woman's club postponed its initial meeting to Monday, September 13, due to the fact of bereavement in the family of the president, Mrs. W. C. Little. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Roy Smith, first vice president in a most efficient manner. Reports from various officers and chairmen showed a net earning of about $87.50 during the inactive months of the summer.

The Tennille Fine Arts club met Wednesday September 7, in the home of Miss Louise Brown. The club announced the resignation of the president, Mrs. C. W. Gunnels, who will be out of town for the next six month. Mrs. C. W. Crump was unanimously chosen to succeed Mrs. Gunnels. Mrs. D. R. Johnson was elected to membership in the club. The course of study for the year is based on opera, and the membership is enthusiastically taking up its study.

Last, but not least, your reporter wishes to report the splendid meeting of the Twin Cities Presidents' club, held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Smith, in Tennille, on the second Thursday in September. The president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, presided with her usual dispatch and grace. The club was delighted to welcome its new members, who are as follows: Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, regent of the Jared Irwin chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Eugene Warren, of the Sandersville Music club; Mrs. Will Brantley, regent of Harris, of the Sorosis club; Mrs. Jeff the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. H. Allen, of the Round Table; Mrs. Lindsay Williams, of the Transylvania, and Mrs. C. W. Crump, of the Tennille Fine Arts.

The president turned the program over to the vice president, Mrs. Cooke Wylly, who gave several interesting memory tests and made a most interesting lecture on the training of the memory.

Elberton Sorosis Celebrates 35th Anniversary at Meeting

Georgia Sorosis of Elberton celebrated its 35th anniversary of organization, the oldest federated club in the federation last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymonde Stapleton. It was organized at the historic home of the late Mrs. Eugene B. Heard, one of the founders and most devoted and most able members. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. J. Almand who told something of the history of the club which has met each month for 35 years and maintained a high standard of club ethics and love and loyalty for each other. The following telegram was read from Corra Harris, a charter member of the club: "Congratulations to Georgia Sorosis club on the occasion of its 35th anniversary. May the same good ties of dignity, intelligence and service still distinguish it when members celebrate its centennial. The honor of being a charter member is no less cherished by me than any other honorary degree I have received."

A letter of congratutations was read by Mrs. A. S. Simmons from Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliamentarian and an honorary member of our club expressing her appreciation of her long honorary membership of Sorosis and wishing for her members "the rich fruitage of well-spent years and the realization of even greater visions for future years."

The program was given by Mrs. A. S. Oliver, Mrs. J. M. Wester and Mrs. E. A. Cason, all charter members. Mrs. Oliver gave the origin of the club. Mrs. Wester told interesting facts about the club and especially the gavel which is of historic interest. It was presented to the Georgia Sorosis by the Atlanta Artillery through Governor Northen. Beautiful musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Carter Arnold and Mrs. Charles Allen. Toasts were given by Mrs. A. S. Oliver and Mrs. J. M. Wester to the friends of Sorosis present and absent.

The following members were present: Mesdames W. T. Arnold, Carter Arnold, C. F. Herndon, Dudley Sheppard, C. R. Pate, of Cordele; H. Manley, Pauline B. Brown, C. D. and J. M. Wester, A. S. Oliver, C. J. Almand, Charles Allen, Eva Harris, A. S. Simmons, Boswell, H. L. Wiggs, W. A. Wray, E. A. Cason, R. E. Oglesby and R. Stapleton, H. P. Hunter and Miss Gertrude Fortson.

Washington Woman's Club Resumes Yearly Program

The Washington Woman's club resumed work September 6, and interesting programs for each department outlined. Mrs. Harry Moore, the efficient president, reports working in conjunction with the mayor and council in securing a board of health to supervise the health and sanitary conditions of the city.

That the Ella F. White fund has been paid in full, placing the club on the honor roll. Mrs. Joseph Toomey has accepted the chairmanship of this fund for the Eighth district.

A Junior Woman's club was organized during the summer, whose object is four-fold: First, united effort toward club training; second, aiding senio. club in all branches of civic improvement; third, devising money-making plans for raising funds for a club house; fourth, enlarging community interests and better understanding of each other. The garden division presented interesting plans for a dahlia show in September and chysanthemum show in October.

Home Economics Work.

In any home economics work the three major objectives should be: to give an understanding of the function of the home, to indicate possible sources of useful information regarding present day homes, and to provide training in the processes of homemaking which depends the destiny of the country and in order to meet this responsibility the home must be made an indispensable social institution. It is the desire of the home economics department to take these three major objectives as the goal and in working toward this goal instill in every member the desire to make the home the institution that it should be.

For real success in any work the members must have an appreciation for that thing toward which the members are striving. There is nothing that is more needed today than a real appreciation of our present day home and there is no better way to gain this appreciation than by having an understanding of the real function of the home. It is the purpose to give this understanding through club programs this year.

The second objective is to give sources of useful information and we hope to be able to direct our club members to information along any line that they might desire. The third objective is to provide training in the processes of home-making. Plans have been made to give two units of work in any line of work in any line of home-making in which the women are most interested. These classes will be held in the fall and open to the women interested in this type of work.

The legislative department of the Woman's club is under the leadership of Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., and no one in Washington is more capable or more suited to fill this place than she.

On account of having to wind up her years' work as president of the Georgia department of Legion auxiliary and going to Paris with the Georgia delegation, Mrs. Ficklen will not be able to take up this work until later in the fall.

The Choral club is under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. H. Bennett, a recognized leader. She has been too busy preparing for the centennial at the Baptist church to make plans for the year's work, but will soon have plans completed and will be glad to have everybody who sings at all to join the club chorus.

Mrs. Sarah C. Sanders is chairman of the literary department, and has formulated a course of study when the club resumed its activities in September.

There are few subjects more importance than being conversant with everything pertaining to one's native land. This country has made such wonderful progress, and has been so marvelous in its achievements during the one hundred and fifty-one years of its existence that history, literature and art of America will engage the attention of the department for the forthcoming year.

Board of Health.

The citizens of Washington have long felt the need of a board of health to supervise the health and sanitation of the city. Representatives from the health department of the Woman's club, with a petition from the citizens of the town, met with the mayor and council to discuss this matter, and it was mainly through the efforts of the Woman's club that a board of health was created, consisting of the following members: Dr. O. S. Wood, chairman; Mrs. Harry Moore, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Brooks, secretary; Dr. H. T. Harris and Mr. C. H. Orr.

It is the purpose of the board to study the sanitary conditions of the town and to do everything possible to relieve the city of every condition that would in any way undermine the health and endanger the lives of its people. Advice was sought from the state board of health, in order to have a well laid foundation for the future. Their representatives, Mr. DeJaunet with Harry Smith, local sanitary inspector, spent two days making a thorough survey of the sanitary conditions of the city.

Junior Woman's Club Organized In Washington

The Washington Woman's club gave a tea in June for the younger ladies and matrons of Washington and organized the guests into a Junior Woman's club. The aim of this junior club is first united effort toward club training; second, aiding the senior club in branches of civic improvement; third, devising money-making plans for helping raise funds to build a clubhouse, and fourth, the enlarging of our community interests, our understanding of each other and our pleasure in the work during the social hour.

In carrying out the first part of our aim—club training—we have taken one lesson from the senior club—in the health department. Mrs. Harry Moore gave us a lecture on community sanitation. She appealed not only to reason but to hearts. The following up of the advice given in this talk held to the second division of aim and purpose—the aiding in civic improvement. In this division the junior club has responded to the call for help in fighting typhoid fever on Liberty street.

Perhaps the third division of the aim—the raising of funds for the new clubhouse—has received our greatest attention thus far. The first venture the circus, given at the Country club, met with such marked success not only from a social and pleasure standpoint but also from a money standpoint that the members have been encouraged to venture again. The second venture was the vaudeville given on the Syncopating Sue program. This also netted a surprisingly large purse to add to the savings account. The fourth division of the air was especially carried out in the luncheons served.

The Woman's Club Edits Page In The News - Reporter

The editor of the Washington (Ga.) News Reporter, C. B. Vaughan, has offered to the Woman's club a page of his weekly paper, as a bulletin board for the club activities.

The club has accepted his offer and will endeavor to edit a page that will be a credit to his esteemed paper. It is doubtful if there is another club in Georgia that has received such a generous offer and to say that the organization deeply appreciates it is only putting it mildly.

Through Mr. Vaughan's kindness our "Wanderer's Edition" was made possible, an idea that has been copied in many towns in Georgia and other states.

Thomas County Federation Outlines Work at Meeting

The Thomas County Federation of Women's club met last week at Pavo Methodist church. The following clubs were represented: Thomasville study class, Thomasville Business and Professional Women's club, Pavo; Civic club, Thomasville Garden club, Boston Twentieth Century club, Thomasville W. C. T. U. Other visiting clubs were represented, making a total of forty representatives.

A song was rendered by Miss Odra McGraw. Outline of work to be sponsored by the federation, 1927-1928, was given by Mrs. E. L. McKinnon. A discussion of Junior club work was given by Mrs. J. A. Horn. She stressed the training of Junior club members so as to continue having enthusiastic clubs throughout the county. Presentation of landscape garden contest by Miss Elcy L. Means. The rules and score that would be used and also the schedule for lessons in landscape gardening were given. A very interesting and appealing talk was given by Mrs. W. T. Wilson of the Associated Charities. Mrs. Wilson gave an outline of the work from its beginning to the present time, which showed the progress and the needs of the work.

Luncheon was served picnic style by the ladies of the Pavo Civic club, and the meeting reassembled at 2 o'clock. Opening song, "Georgia Land," was sung, after which Miss Mary Clair Brannen gave a reading. During the round table discussion for plans for 1928, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon suggested that the Federation of Women's clubs give a scholarship to Georgia State College of agriculture for a club girl making the best record during the coming year. Each club is to discuss this plan and report at the spring meeting. The following committee was appointed by the president to make plans for poultry and canning exhibit: Miss Elcy L. Means, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. H. M. Williams, Pavo, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Horn, Boston, Ga.; Mrs. B. W. Stone, Thomasville, Ga.; Miss Gussie Forrest, Boston, Ga. A mass meeting is to be held at Pavo Thursday, September 8, by Mrs. J. A. Horn, chairman of the citizenship committee. This committee is to discuss plans for getting the women to register.

The next meeting will be held at Thomasville by the invitation of Miss Irene Davis, representing Thomasville Study class.

Nineteen clubs with a membership of 326 girls work under the county federation.

Mrs. Brenner Extended Clubwomen's Sympathy.

Lois Gercke, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gercke, died Sunday morning at an infirmary in Augusta, September 12, after an illness of about 12 days. The little girl had not been in robust health for a long time, but had only been seriously ill during the past two weeks.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gercke and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, all of whom survive her.

The sympathy of the entire federation will be extended to her grandmother, Mrs. Brenner, who is first vice president of the Georgia Federation. The little girl was tenderly loved by her schoolmates and teachers at the Summerville school where she was one of the brightest students and had expected to enter the Tubman this season.

Ashburn Club To Hold Quarterly Club Institute

Ashburn Woman's club will hold quarterly club institutes during the forthcoming year, as the one held last July resulted in a general study of the federation's work. An encyclopedia was purchased for the library and others will be added to the valuation of $100. The club shows a gain of five members who were present. Mrs. H. I. Shingler and Mrs. J. I. Story delighted the club with a vocal duet. The club was honored with the presence of Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, president of the third district. She spoke of the work to be done in the district, urging interest in every department. Mrs. G. E. Ricker, president of the Fitzgerald Woman's club, was also present and told of the work of her club. They have inaugurated an illiteracy campaign.

Mrs. Charles Fountain, president of the Sycamore Woman's club, was also present and told of the work on the building of a clubhouse.

The club welcomed the following guests: Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. G. E. Ricker, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Russell, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. Charles Fountain, Mrs. C. T. Maddux, Mrs. J. C. Means and Mrs. J. Y. Stover, of Sycamore. Delightful refreshments were served by the American home department of which Mrs. C. H. Bishop is chairman.

Cairo Club Report Reveals Many Important Activities

The Cairo Woman's club treasurer, Mrs. B. W. West, and Mrs. H. H. Wind, presented the following report at the last meeting: Total deposits for year, 1926-1927, $598.75; total paid out for year 1926-1927, $507.33; balance, September 1, 1927, $91.42.

Mrs. Aden Powell, clubhouse treasurer, reported cash on hand, $1,584.35, amount pledged by business men sufficient to raise amount for erecting a clubhouse to $2,300. In connection with clubhouse discussion Mrs. W. B. Roddenlay stated that after conferring with an architect it was found that the sum of $4,000, agreed upon September 1, 1926, as the maximum amount to be spent on a clubhouse, would not be adequate to erect a clubhouse that would be a credit to the woman's club of Cario. Mrs. Roddenlay asked that the amount be raised to $5,000. A motion to this effect was carried.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Slater Wright, with Mrs. G. T. Hardy, the president, presiding, and Mrs. W. C. Jones, chaplain, rendering the invocation.

Buy at Home.

J. M. Hughes, secretary of the chamber of commerce, addressed the club members on the subject of "Buying at Home." As a basis for his talk he used the slogan, "Patronize your own home town and defend it, or patronize other towns and destroy your own."

Mrs. Eugene Clower, chairman of the educational department, announced three meetings for the fall season for the purpose of encouraging a better understanding between teachers and mothers.

Mrs. Aden Powell's resignation as clubhouse treasurer was accepted, and Mrs. J. R. White, a member of the clubhouse building committee was elected. Following the suggestion of Secretary Hughes, of the chamber of commerce, that the Woman's club take in charge the art department of the Grady county fair, to be held in October, a committee composed of Mrs. Slater Wright, Mrs. A. C. Roddenburg and Mrs. J. W. Southall was appointed for this purpose.

A heary applause showed the appreciation of the club when Mrs. J. S. Weathers presented an interesting and unique scrapbook for the year 1926-1927 to the club. Special interest was shown when Mrs. Weathers stated that among other things in the book would be found a picture of Mrs. G. T. Hardy, president, and also a picture of the new clubhouse, which is to be begun at an early date.

Officers Named.

Mrs. G. T. Hardy announced the following officers for the club year 1927-1928: Mrs. G. T. Hardy, president; Mrs. R. C. Bell, vice president; Mrs. C. A Currey, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. White; Mrs. B. W. West and Mrs. H. H. Wind, treasurers; Mrs. W. C. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. A. C. Roddenburg, custodian.

The year books for 1927-1928, which were distributed to club members, show the careful work of the program committee. This committee, composed of Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. S. P. Cain, and Mrs. J. S. Weathers, chose "Dixie Land" as the subject for the well-selected programs. The first of these programs proved the enjoyment that will be derived from them. A quartette composed of Misses Lillian Poulk and Kathryn Brown, Mrs. E. L. England and Mrs. A. C. Roddenburg rendered a medley of southern songs. The annual message, given by the beloved president, Mrs. G. T. Hardy, traced the history of club from the year 1906, when organized, to the present time. A southern legend was told by Mrs. J. R. White. A check for $5 was given to the clubhouse treasurer by the hostess.

Brooks Woman's Club Met With Mrs. Crawford

Brooks Woman's club met with Mrs. E. N. Crawford at her home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sophia Woods presided over the meeting. Mrs. Charles Lunsford was chairman for the social part of the afternoon and arranged the following program, the subject being "Child's Welfare":

Mrs. William Malone read a piece on "Child's Welfare Legislation." "Georgia's Juvenile Law" was read by Mrs. J. H. Jones. Mrs. E. E. Drewry read an interesting paper entitled "Home Life." Miss Sara Gable also read an interesting paper on the same subject. Mrs. J. B. Woods read a poem entitled "Energy of Children."



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NERVOUS AND DIZZY

Charleston, Illinois:—"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was nervous, weak and dizzy. At last she was so bad off that she was out of school for four months. The Vegetable Compound has improved her in every way and she has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be." Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

SICK AND WEAK

Camden, New Jersey:—"When my daughter was twelve years old she was hurt at the play-ground. She was sick and weak for some time after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her wonderfully, and she now goes to school every day. She has gained in weight and has a better appetite than she had before taking it." Mrs. Ada McKim, 1044 Linden Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Brides and Brides-to-Be Feature the Autumn Season



Society's most cordial interest centers in the announcement, made today, of the engagement of Miss Martha Maddox, (pictured at the upper left) only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton, to Julius Peek Garlington, the wedding to be one of the brilliant social events of the fall. The lovely figure at the upper right is Mrs. Robert G. Turner, formerly Miss Elizabeth Chambers Justice, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James Justice, of Miller Field, L. I. Mrs. Turner, with Lieut. Turner, will join the army contingent at Fort McPherson, where Lieut. Turner will assume his military duty. The attractive bride at the lower left is Mrs. Guy Mark Mankin, of Havana, Cuba, whose wedding was an event of social importance taking place Sunday, September 11, at the Unitarian-Universalist church. Mrs. Mankin was formerly Miss Helen Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas. At the lower right is Miss Virginia Elizabeth Park, beautiful young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Holt Park, of LaGrange, whose engagement is announced today to William Edgar Callahan, of Tampa, Fla. Photos of Miss Maddox and Miss Park by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Mrs. Turner by Marceau; Mrs. Mankin's photograph is the work of Brubacker's studio.

Miss Maddox Will Marry Mr. Garlington

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Castleberry Maddox and Julius Peek Garlington is of pleasurable interest to society, in which circle they are popular and admired members, the marriage to take place in the fall.

The beautiful bride-elect is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton and is a young girl of brillian mental attainments. She is unusually gifted in interior decorating, achieving remarkable success, having been associated with Porter & Porter for the past year. Miss Maddox was graduated from Girls' High school, afterward completing her education at the Chateau de Doumartin, in Toul, France, where she studied for one year, perfecting her art as a linguist, and taking a special course in interior decorating in Nancy, France. She is a member of the O. B. X. sorority, and was a member of the debutante club of 1926-27, in which she was very active, and during her debutante year was invited to join the Junior League.

Mr. Garlington is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Garlington, of Rome, and is a brother of Richard and Edward Garlington, of Atlanta. He was graduated from Washington and Lee, in Lexington, Va.; served as naval aviator during the world war, and is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mr. Garlington is associated in business with the Dickey-Mangham Insurance company, and is a member of the Capital City, Piedmont and Nine O'Clocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Speir Are Dinner Hosts.

Roy La Pearl, of New York, who is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, at their home in the Ponce de Leon apartments, is being extensively entertained during his stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Speir were hosts at the week-end dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club Saturday evening, honoring Mr. La Pearl. Covers were placed for Mrs. Laura Bell Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Joe Hollowell, Mr. La Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Speir.

Society Assembles At Piedmont Club.

Society assembled Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion proving one of the most delightful of the week-end social affairs.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock on the flower-decked terrace, which was softly lighted with Oriental lanterns. A number of visitors added interest and charm to the occasion.

A large party dining together included Major Gilbert Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Major Richard Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Major H. R W. Herwig and Mrs. Herwig, Mrs. Juliette Ballenger Moseley, Joseph Cleveland, Colonel H. C. Merriam, Major H. J. Meloney and Major Logan.

Miss Josephine Richardson and her brother, Lee Richardson, entertained at a farewell party, as Miss Richardson leaves the latter part of the month for St. Timothy's, at Baltimore, Md. where she will resume her studies, and Mr. Richardson will leave Monday for Avon, Conn., to enter Avon Old Farm school. Covers were placed for a group of eight young friends.

Others entertaining groups of friends included Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs and Rodney Morrison, Jr.

Miss Helen Artley Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Helen Artley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Artley, was hostess at a luncheon party Saturday at her home on Piedmont avenue, the occasion celebrating her eleventh birthday.

Covers were placed for the young hostess and Misses Ida Akers, Alice Armstrong, Helen Head, Ann Coppedge, Martha Ewing, Lawson Carter, Martha Burnett, Mae Gray, Katherine Gray, Frances Copeland, Dorothy Dinkler, Mary Barili and Ann Artley.

Following luncheon the hostess and her guests attended a matinee performance.

Miss Cara Hinman Issues Invitations.

Miss Cara Hinman has issued invitations to an informal tea Saturday, September 24, at her home on Piedmont road. She recently returned from a year's study in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun entertained a group of friends at the East Lake Country club at a dinner-dance Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belleau, who recently returned from their wedding trip. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, Miss Sarah Baker, Miss Mary Morritz, Miss Ann Smith, George Beattie, E. B. Zachary and Jim Hartzog.

Bible Class Orchestra Will Give Concert.

The orchestra that plays for Judge Warner Hill's Bible class at St. Mark's Sunday school each Sunday morning will give a concert the middle of October. Rehearsals are being held by the orchestra every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the church. Wallace Jackson is director of the orchestra and announces that the orchestra is composed of volunteers and is open to creditable musicians of the city. Clarinet players are especially requested to join the players.

Fulton High P.-T. A. Meets.

Fulton High school P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon at the school. The president, Mrs. John D. Humphries, presided.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the county schools, spoke briefly. He urged closer cooperation between parents and teachers during the coming year.

R. L. Ramsay, elementary supervisor of Fulton county schools, urged the parents to exercise great care in selecting their children's high school courses. Mr. Dykes, principal, made a short talk requesting the mothers to support the P.-T. A. work. B-2, Miss Evelyn Ewing's class, was awarded the picture for having the largest number of mothers present. Following adjournment refreshments were served by the teachers of the home economics department.

Shorter College Begins 54th Year.

Rome, Ga., September 17.—Shorter college entered its fifty-fourth year with formal exercises this past week. Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the institution, addressed the student body and visitors, and Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor of the First Baptist church, welcomed the students on the part of the city. Arthur S. Talmadge, dean of that department, announced the addition to that faculty of Miss Elizabeth Curtis, instructor of piano and voice. Miss Curtis is a pupil of the Chicago School of Music and also of Frank LaForge of New York.

Miss Simpson Weds Mr. Gray At High-Noon Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Virginia Simpson and Sylvester Holmes Gray, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., but now of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday at high noon, at Dogwood Terrace, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater, on Springdale road in Druid Hills, the ceremony being performed by Dean Thomas Johnston, rector of the Episcopal Cathedral. The handsome home was decorated in flowers from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater, and the drawing room where the ceremony took place before an improvised altar was adorned with Easter lilies.

Wedding Attendants.

Miss Elizabeth Toole acted as maid of honor, and was gowned in a fall model of Liberty blue crepe, and her hat was of blue velvet to match her gown, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Lupton Rainwater, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater, acted as ring bearer, and carried the wedding circlet in the chalice of pink lily. He wore an old-fashioned suit of deep rose satin. Henry Bell acted as best man for Mr. Gray. Forrest Adair, Sr., gave the bride in marriage at the altar in the drawing room. She was radiantly beautiful in a fashionable gown of old rose wool, georgette crepe, and a black felt hat lined with rose, while her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. She is of the brunette type of loveliness and is a daughter of Henry Harrison Simpson and the late Mrs. Claudia Little Simpson, of Lumpkin, Ga., and a niece of Miss Sarah Simpson and the late Miss Eliza Simpson, while Mr. Gray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, prominent residents of Newbern, N. C.

Wedding Breakfast.

A buffet wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the table in the dining room being covered with a Venetian lace cloth, and a Dresden ornament holding rose-colored wizard G'Or dahlias adorned the center Dresden candlesticks holding rose-colored candles encircled the centerpiece, and the mints and bon bons were in the rose motif.

Mrs. Rainwater was gowned in black lace, ornamented with pearl and rhinestone trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray motored to North Carolina on their wedding journey and upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 817 Ponce De Leon avenue.

Jewish Woman's Club To Meet.

The Jewish Woman's club meets Tuesday, September 20, at 3 p. m., in the auditorium of its beautiful clubhouse at the corner of Washington and Clark streets. Many important matters will be discussed. Entertainment for the balance of the year will be planned. Arts and craft, swimming, physical culture, dramatic arts, golf and domestic science classes will be formed and chairman of the various departments will be on hand to accept applications. Mrs. M. L. Kahn and Mrs. N. A. Bach will preside during the social hour.

The Jewish Woman's club board meeting meets Monday, September 19, at 3 p. m., in the auditorium of the clubhouse. All members are requested to attend and many important details will be discussed.

Park-Callahan Engagement Centers Social Interest

Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives throughout the southern states is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Park, of LaGrange, and William Edgar Callahan, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Park is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Holt Park, prominent LaGrange citizens, and a descendant of several old southern families. She is a granddaughter of the late James Fletcher Park, a distinguished educator in Georgia and Alabama, and a niece of Dr. Robert E. Park, beloved professor at the University of Georgia. The late Congressman Frank Park, of Sylvester, was her uncle.

Miss Park's mother was Miss Ann Elizabeth Strong, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Blackstone Strong. Judge Strong served with distinction in the war between the states. Mrs. Strong is a descendent of the Reid and Whitfield families, who have been pioneers in Georgia history. The Holts., Baileys, Lamars and Hardemans form a circle of aristocratic family connections. Miss Emily Park is the only sister of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Callahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Callahan, who have been prominent in missionary work in Japan for years. They are now located at Matsuyama, Japan. Mrs. J. Boyd Best, of Laredo, Texas, and Mrs. Sterling Fisher, of Knobe, Japan, are his sisters.

Mr. Callahan received his bachelor of arts degree at Emory university in 1923. He was prominent in college activities and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Callahan is manager of the Tampa branch of the Retail Credit company.

Mr. Callahan and his bride will make their home in Tampa, Fla.

O. E. S. Chapter Meets Monday.

Oakland City chapter, O. E. S., will be inspected Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Del Rey Adams, grand matron. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, will conduct a brief chapter of sorrow for Mrs. Wattie Colquitt, former grand secretary. Several other grand officers will attend. Mrs. Pearl Meyers-Baker will sing.

Mrs. Kate Massey, worthy matron, extends an invitation to all members of the sister chapters of Atlanta to attend.

Eastlack School Celebrates Anniversary.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Eastlack School of Oratory was celebrated last Thursday at the Grand theater building. Miss Eastlack, the founder and president of the school, spoke briefly of the work that had been accomplished. Readings were given by Miss Anne Shafe, Miss Gertrude Minday, Miss Mary Clements and Mrs. Herbert Rice.

Mrs. Hogan Honors Capitol View Club.

The Capitol View Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Earl Hogan at her home on Graham street Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames. Quinton Florence, R. M. Carraway, Clarence Belle Isle, Brinkley Howard, Joe Howard and J. Long.

Miss Brumby Is President Of Deb Club

Miss Mary Louise Brumby was elected president of the Debutante club of 1927-28, and Miss Anne Spalding, treasurer, at the formation of the organization Saturday afternoon, when this attractive coterie of debs met at the home of Miss Isabel Breitenbucher, on Fifteenth street, president of last year's club. An invitation from Holland Judkins was extended to this season's buds to a dinner given in their honor Wednesday evening, October 5, at the Biltmore, this event marking their first ormal introduction to society.

The office of secretary will be filled later, as there are several names to be added to the list, among them being Misses Edna Raine and Kitty Park, who return from Europe the forthcoming week, after spending the past three months abroad. Those present at the meeting Saturday were Misses Mary Inman Pearce, Mary Louise Brumby, Ann Kessnich, Beulah Perkins, Anne Spalding and Mary Harris.

Miss Brumby is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby, of Marietta, and granddaughter of Mrs. James R. Gray, of Atlanta, while Miss Spalding is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding.

Miss Sarah Ison Will Be Hostess At Barbecue Supper

Miss Sarah Ison, school girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Ison, will entertain Saturday, September 29, at a barbecue supper at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Sixty-five members of the younger set have been invited and will assemble on the spacious lawn at 6:30 o'clock in the evening for the cue. Following supper, the guests will enjoy dancing on the broad terrace of the home until a late hour.

The young hostess will be assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coolidge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison and Misses Jane King, Katherine Gober, Hannah Sterne and Martha Ison.

College Park News Of Wide Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs. Brad Timms was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. J. H. Ingersoll, of Chicago, is guest of her duaghter, Mrs. Jack Harmon.

Miss Martha Barrett leaves Tuesday for Gulf Park college, at Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Helen Roberts and Miss Frances Harrison left Wednesday for Rome.

Miss Sylida Cartledge, Miss Lillian Pitts and Miss Mary Lee Tumlin left Wednesday for G. S. C. W., where they will resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Northcutt and children spent last week-end in Cedartown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannan and daughters, Kathleen and Evelyn, have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Zella Sorrels has returned from a visit to friends in Chatanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and daughters spent last week in north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drake and Zo Glover Drake spent last week in Newnan.

Mrs. A. L. Joiner and children are guests of relatives in Tennille.

Mrs. W. F. Bellenger, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Stephens last week.

Miss Mary Elliott, of McDonough; Miss Nell Gwaltney, of Slocum, Ala.; Miss Louise Bolton, of Winterville; Miss Lounett Holmes, of Newnan; Miss Elizabeth Netherton, of Montezuma, and Miss Deasey, of Mobile, Ala., are with Mrs. A. M. Brooks during school term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodd and son, Ralph, have returned from Hartwell.

Miss Mary Crane, a member of Marietta High school faculty, was the guest of Mrs. Virginia Crane last week.

Miss Louise Brooks left recently for Athens.

W. F. Ison has returned from a business trip to Florida.

J. N. Ingram was the guest of A. L. Joiner last week.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox.

Mrs. J. S. Smith has returned to her home in Savannah after a visit to Mrs. Candler Calhoun Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith spent last week-end at Warm Springs.

Mrs. L. G. Hardman To Speak Over Radio.

Mrs. L. G. Hardman will speak on some important phases of child health protection in Georgia Tuesday, September 20, at 8:20 o'clock, over WSB. "The children of our great state of Georgia are my heart's greatest care," says Mrs. Hardman. "Upon their health depends the fate of the state and the nation. It should be the chief business of the community—the school, the church and the government—to safeguard the health of the children."

Mrs. Charles Foster, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, speaking Tuesday, September 27, at 5:30 o'clock, will outline the plan for health improvement used in the Atlanta associations with so much success last year. P.-T. A. workers all over the state will listen in upon these two sections of the Atlanta Journal (WSB) broadcast programs with great interest.

Business Women Give Party.

The Professional and Business Women's club entertained at a birthday party, honoring seven of their valued members whose birthdays coincidentally fell in September, Wednesday evening at the Winecoff hotel.

On this occasion Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and especial friend of the girl in business, was asked to be present and she gave a talk to the young ladies. Mrs. Smith offered the use of the Atlanta Woman's club building for the meetings of the various committees of this organization and extended an invitation for the continuation of this birthday party in the swimming pool at the club for the following Friday evening. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, chairman of the pool, and Mrs. J. A. Bachman, co-chairman.

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith.

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

BY WILL SMITH.

A hint of what is in store for the radio broadcast listener next Thursday night was given by WGN, the Chicago Tribune station, Saturday night when "The Fighting Life of Jack Dempsey" was enacted before the microphone in the Windy City for that unseen audience who braved the storm of static.

Blow-by-blow details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia, and the Dempsey-Sharkey bout last July, were given with all the vividness that accompanied the broadcast put on the air by the National Broadcasting company. If one had not heard the original broadcast from the ringside and were totally unfamiliar with the approaching battle, he might easily have though he was hearing the actual fight returns.

The reading of the details of each round was accompanid by the stentorian strokes of the gong while a mob, evidently arranged about the Tribune's Tower studio, gave the affair realism with their shouts and boos. Our little Fada special brought in every bit of this great affair.

All in all, it was a most effective broadcast. The old Dial Twister, while rambling around, stumbled into it and, amazed, sat spell-bound throughout the brondcast. He at first thought it might be a mock affair arranged by some station to create interest in the approaching fight. However, it was not long before Quinn Ryan's voice was heard explaining it was a rendition of "The Fighting Life of Jack Dempsey."

It seems the Dial Twister started something when he suggested the matter of parties for next Thursday night for, shortly after reaching the office Saturday morning, he had several calls from persons interested in the matter.

Jack Fulton, of Fulton Brothers Electric company, with headquarters in the Peachtree Arcade, notified the Dial Twister that the public was invited to the Arcade, where a sufficient number of loud speakers would be in use to make the entire broadcast plainly audible to everyone present.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

6:30—WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, M. E. services. WGHP (940-319) Detroit, Christian Science services. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, dinner concert. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, songs; string quintet. WMCA (810-370) New York, Italian program.

7:00—WBBM (770-389.4) Chicago, artist recital. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, memory hour. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, "Auld Sandy" WHT (720-416) Chicago, Paul Rader. WHB (890-337) Kansas City, radio services. WMCA (810-370) New York, Jewish hour. WOR (710-422.3) Newark, Columbia network to WEAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WGHP, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WMAQ, KMOX, WCAO, KOIL, WOWO, WORD (1090-275) Batavia, choral singers; address. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, The Breakers.

7:30—WGBS (860-348.6) New York, feature program to WIP, WJZ (660-454) New York, Morley singers.

8:00—WBBM (770-389.4) Chicago, popular program. WBZ (900-333) Springfield, governors' night. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, studio program. WEAF (610-492) New York, cathedral echoes to WRC, WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Maggie and Jiggs; music. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, "Our Music Room." WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Presbyterian services. WHT (720-416) Chicago, Back Home hour. WJZ (660-454) New York, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, to WBZ, WBZA, WLBF (1430-210) Kansas City, classical program. WMBB (1190-252) Chicago, popular program; Trianon orchestra.

8:15—WSB (630-475.9) Atlanta Seewald program.

8:30—KYW (570-526) Chicago, classical concert (1 1-2 hours). KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, Music Lovers' hour. WABQ (1080-277.6) Philadelphia, organ recital. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, artists and organ.

9:00—CNRW (740-405.2) Winnipeg, Fort Garry orchestra. KFAB (970-309) Lincoln, Union College orchestra. KOA (920-325.9) Denver, evening services. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, chapel services. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, Sam 'n' Henry; The Salernos. WIBO (720-416) Chicago, Davis' orchestra; soloists. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland, orchestra. WJR (680-441) Detroit, song services. WOW (590-508.2) Omaha, chapel services. WTMJ (1020-294) Milwaukee, Hammond's orchestra. WTAS (1090-275) Chicago, Soloists' orchestra, 3 hours. WTAM (750-399.8) Cleveland, dance music.

9:30—KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, soprano; ballad singer. WBAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth, organ. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, Tomorrow's trib.; organ.

10:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, classic hour. KNX (980-337) Hollywood, feature program. WHN (760-394.5) New York, Frivolity club. WJBT (770-389.4) Chicago, dance period.

10:30—KPO (710-422.3) San Francisco, Fairmont hotel concert.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

12:00 noon—WJZ, New York, Roxy's Stroll to chain.
1:00 p. m.—WOR, Newark, opening Columbia network program to chain.
2:00 p. m.—WGN, Chicago, Cubs vs. Boston; also WMAQ.
3:30 p. m.—WEAF, New York, Moscow Art orchestra to chain.
4:00 p. m.—WRNY, New York, journeys into great industries.
5:00 p. m.—KDKA, East Pittsburgh, KDKA symphony.
5:30 p. m.—WJZ, New York, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" to WBAL.
6:15 p. m.—WJZ, New York, National Weekly Revue to chain.
8:00 p. m.—WBZ, Springfield, governor's night.

RADIO CONTEST MEETING MONDAY

Official meeting of all participants in the Atlanta Radio and Electrical exposition ticket sale contest will be held in parlor F of the Ansley hotel on Monday night at 8 p. m. for instruction and distribution of tickets.

The contest which is open to all women and girls, offers a total of $475 in cash prizes with an extra "bonus" of ten per cent of the revenue from tickets sold to each contestant. Entrance blanks have been pouring in at the exposition headquarters in the Ansley, and indications are that the flood will continue.

Tickets for the exposition, which is to be held at the city auditorium, may be bought in advance for 25 cents, but those purchased at the box-office during the show will be priced 35 cents.

Elaborate plans for the most pretentious entertainment program ever presented by an exposition are now being prepared by officials in the Ansley hotel headquarters, and they will be announced soon.

It is announced that very few spaces are left for exhibitors, due to the phenomenally heavy demand for exhibition booths. Progress this year has already surpassed at this time that of the final stages of the 1926 exhibition.

Among those who have already entered the ticket sale contest are: Miss Geneva Wright, 887 Ponce de Leon; Miss Louise E. Jones, 520 Boulevard, S. E.; Miss Wilma Summersgill, 1005 Delaware avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Beuhla Higginbotham, 882 Adair avenue, N. E.; Mrs. R. C. Cobble, 1456 Miller avenue; Miss Frances Sheppard, 1382 Beatie avenue; Mrs. E. F. Clegg, 707 Woodson street, S. E.; Miss Evelyn Wise, 1106 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Miss Dora Mae Burton, 70 Lakewood Terrace, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Miss Mae Reneau, 919 Spring street, N. W.; Mrs. Reese Davis, 1008 Courtney drive; Mrs. C. P. Osborne, 796 Peachtree street; Miss Rose L. Mathews, 252 Peachtree street; Miss Frances Jones, 81 Marietta street; Mrs. J. F. Hruska, Ga Tech military department.

FULTON BROTHERS ELECTRIC CO.

133-135 Peachtree Arcade

Authorized

Stromberg-Carlson Dealers

Invite the public to hear the blow-by-blow details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight Thursday night in the Arcade.

Broadcasting Stations You Have Heard---KHJ



Above—"Uncle John" Daggett of KHJ, Los Angeles, and the three studio canaries, Kindness, Happiness and Joy. Below—Studio of KHJ.

KHJ, broadcasting medium of the Los Angeles Times, recently celebrated its fifth birthday. It was also the occasion of "Uncle John's" wooden anniversary as the station's announcer and manager and, by way of celebration, he gave his fans a 15-hour non-stop program presenting an array of KHJ talent new and old.

KHJ was the first 500 watt station on the Pacific coast. Of Western Electric design and manufacture, it is now broadcasting on a wave length of 405.2 meters, using a frequency of 740 kilocycles.

One of KHJ's most popular features has been a Saturday midnight frolic by entertainers known as the Lost Angels. Perhaps its biggest stunt, however, was a 150-hour continuous broadcast during the Shrine convention of 1925. During that marathon the station was on the air day and night with programs of as high caliber at 3 o'clock in the morning as during the daylight hours.

Three years ago, "Uncle John," whose name while not on the air is John S. Daggett, broadcast the chirp of a tiny cricket. Weeks later fan mail from Australia and New Zealand told of having heard the wee creature's song which came over the ether waves from across the Pacific. "Uncle John" and "Pal o' Mine," Mrs. Daggett, spend part of each summer in Honolulu but always return gladly in the fall to their friends of KHJ.

LOOP ANTENNA BEST IN STEEL BUILDINGS

BY JACK FULTON,
of Fulton Bros. Electric Co.

Many radio fans become interested in the use of a loop antenna for their receiving sets, in the hope that selectivity may be increased.



JACK FULTON.

However, selectivity can be obtained in other ways. It is not the real reason for the use of a loop.

In the first place, it should be remembered that a loop-operated receiver requires more tubes than are necessary to operate the usual outdoor antenna-type of receiver.

It is obvious that as the pick-up is decreased, as is done with a loop, the amplification must be increased if the results as measured in volume are to be equal. In general, a receiver that operates on five tubes with an outdoor antenna will require six or seven tubes to produce the same results with a loop.

Best in Steel Building.

The real efficiency of a loop is realized when used on a receiver located within a steel building, or one that is constructed with steel girders and metal lathing.

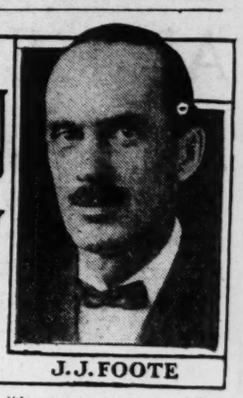
This form of building is shielded against the usual form of radio waves and an antenna located within the building, or an outdoor antenna whose lead-in must pass through the building, loses much of its efficiency through the shielding action of the steel building material. This is because the steel literally short-circuits the electro-static radio waves.

The other component of the radio wave, the electro-magnetic portion, however, is conducted throughout the entire steel work of the building and in doing so sets up a magnetic field within the building which a loop is able to pick up, but which an antenna is not.

It is the desire to satisfy all receiving conditions that has led the Stromberg-Carlson company to place on the market what is known as the "universal" type receiver.

These receivers are called "universal" because of the fact that they may operate on either indoor or outdoor antenna where receiving conditions permit the erection of one, or may operate with a loop where conditions demand one. The totally shielded construction of the receiver and the use of three stages of radio frequency amplification provide sufficient power for a loop to produce satisfactory results.

IN THE CONSTITUTION LABORATORY



J. J. FOOTE

Keep your eye on this column and you may find something, not only of benefit, but also a money-saver.

Human nature takes many things for granted, when, if we use our heads, we would never take them. To illustrate, the other day while waiting for a car, my doctor came by and after the usual greetings, he asked the writer "Why Moses did not take any cats into the ark with him?" Now, without thinking, the writer answered that he thought he had taken two cats into the ark with him and promptly received the reply that "Moses did not take any cats into the ark, because Moses did not go into the ark, as it was Noah who took the cats in."

Now the point is that many radio products on the market are good for some particular purpose and not good for others, and many salesmen in order to put over a sale will claim qualities for the radio parts they do not possess. We, without thinking or without knowing, often will buy, only to find out later that the thing we bought did not measure up to claims made for it.

The purpose of The Constitution laboratory is to prevent this as much as possible, by acquainting you with the different radio products and giving you just what we find they will do under actual test. In other words, we are first going to prove the value of the article, before we tell you about it and then we will be perfectly fair and tell just what we find and not what we think.

In this way we hope to give you some interesting facts concerning various radio products and help you to work out your problems and to learn more about the parts that you are now using or those you contemplate using.

When you are in want of advice of any kind pertaining to radio, write to the writer of the column and he will endeavor to help you work out any problem put to him. You may ask what particular radio part or accessory will be best suited for your set and what changes should be made in order to use same, or any question about the different radio products and we shall endeavor to answer them in a way which will be helpful and instructive.

This article is only preliminary to acquaint you with the service which is coming and in this column next Sunday you will find the first of our articles on some standard radio product. This first article will be followed each Sunday with another and your comment will be greatly appreciated, as the column is for our readers and we want it to be of real service to you.

CROSLEY INSTALLED BY PHILLIPS-CREW

Installation of the Crosley line of radio at Phillips & Crew Piano company, 181 Peachtree street, gives to the patrons of that store one of the best lines on the market, in the opinion of M. B. Robison, manager in charge of the radio department.

"We are always slow to go into anything that is not tested," Mr. Robison said Saturday, "and consequently we select the merchandise which we offer our patrons with the greatest care. Tests were made for two months on the Crosley line and we are glad to announce that the results have been eminently satisfactory."

"In the Crosley line we have a merchandise of unquestionable value, as proven by the tests, and we are willing to stake our reputation and the good will of 62 years of service to the Atlanta public on the merits of the line."

One of the most attractive features of Crosley, Mr. Robison points out, is that the set can be purchased now and later, if desired, a cabinet can be bought to suit the taste and requirements of the set perfectly.

The Crosley line comes in three distinct cabinets, each a beautifully finished model that is prepared to meet even the most exacting tests and tastes. It is pointed out that the Crosley line is adaptable to every style and price desired.

The Phillips & Crew Piano company will continue the other radio lines they are now carrying, namely the RCA Radiola and the Atwater Kent. Mr. Robison announces, and are prepared to furnish all models and types in those lines.

Phillips and Crew are also excellently prepared to meet the increasing demands for power units, which are right now on verge of a widespread popularity among radio users.

HOUSEWIFE NOTICING RADIO APPARATUS

Women are paying more and more attention to the purchase of radio apparatus for the home. Not only is Mrs. Housewife beginning to take more real interest in radio because of the special programs, such as cooking lessons, etc., which are prepared especially for her benefit, but because of the practical desire to have radio a thing of beauty in the home instead of "just a new bunch of contraptions" brought in by the head of the house.



ROSE HACKETT.

In fact, the rapid trend in radio towards beautiful cabinets, simplicity of operation and elimination of unsightly wires, unnecessary equipment, etc., has been brought about in the opinion of experts, largely because of women's influence.

This fact was brought out by E. F. Yancey, manager of Stewart-Warner Products Service station, 399 Peachtree, local distributors of the Majestic "B" current supply.

At the San Francisco Radio exposition, one of the earliest of the "Big Shows," Rose Hackett posed with her new Majestic "B" current supply which eliminates the need of all "B" batteries and supplies electric current for any radio set direct from the light socket.

The Majestic has made a hit with men because of its practical features—its low cost of operation and because once installed, it stays put and insures clear uninterrupted reception. But the Majestic appeals especially to women, because it is absolutely dry and contains no acids or liquids of any sort to spill on rugs or hardwood floors—in a word, it is convenience personified in a radio power unit.

McQuhae in Atwater Kent.

Allen McQuhae, popular summertime soloist in the Atwater Kent radio hour, will again present that feature to listeners of the National Broadcasting company's Red network on Sunday evening, September 18, at 9:15 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (8:15 o'clock, central daylight saving time).

Why Call Letters.

The custom of designating each station by call letters is a survival of the sea. It was much easier for a ship to identify itself, or to call another by using a combination of three or four letters than by spelling out its name. A dozen ships might have the same name, but a letter combination belonged to it alone. The same principles applied to the shore stations in a lesser degree, and they followed the practice.—From The Law of Radio Communication, by Stephen Davis.

Complete Stocks—All Types
Cunningham Tubes
Immediate Shipments
Cooper Tire & Battery Company
Distributors
204 Spring St. WAl. 7603

We Are
Distributors
for
Cunningham Tubes
and
Stewart-Warner Radios
Stewart-Warner Products
Service Station
431 Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Uniform Quality

CUNNINGHAM RADIO TUBES are the "buy words" for every socket of your receiver.



Complete Stocks of
All Types
Cunningham
Tubes
Bremer-Tully & Sparton
Receivers
Alexander-Seewald
Company
Wholesale Radio
Atlanta and Jacksonville

There Should Be a Good Radio in Your Home

In Time for the Famous Championship Battle Between

Tunney-Dempsey

THURSDAY NIGHT

The World's Finest Radio at the Price. Installed Complete

$200



1. Radiola—6 Tubes
2. Plug Into Light Socket
3. Built-In Aerial
4. Power Amplified
5. Self Contained

Other Models $165 to $1,600. Terms Arranged

Then, Too, We Have the Marvelous

Orthophonic-Radiola COMBINATIONS

Ranging in Price From $410 to $1,600



Victrola No. 9-40 Includes
The Finest Radiola
The Clearest Electrola
The Sweetest Orthophonic
—in De Luxe Style and Equipment

No. 9-40, $1,000

Place Your Order Early

In order to allow ample time for complete set-up, installation and instruction before the fight. Avoid disappointment.

Victor Health Records
Prepared by
Gene Tunney

Increase your efficiency and the joy of living through better health. These new records make exercise easy. Come in and hear them.

Our Showroom Display

Includes all the latest Radiolas and Orthophonics separately and in many combinations

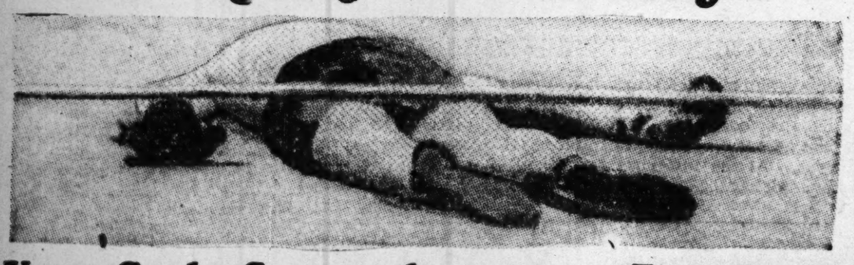
There's a style and price to please you here. Come in.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You—Careful Service Assured You

CABLE Piano Company

84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

Dempsey or Tunney?



Your Grebe Syncrophase 5 or 7-Tube Radio Will Tell You Thursday Night

More than 160,000 people will pay $3,000,000.00 to see this bout. With a Grebe Syncrophase 5 or 6-tube radio receiving set in your home you will be able to hear the blow-by-blow details of this greatest of all fights.

The 5-Tube Grebe

True, natural tone quality with 5 tubes. 1, 2 or 3 Dial Control.

$95.00 Without Accessories

Extremely selective one-dial control. Unexcelled natural tone.

$135.00 Without Accessories

Convenient Terms of Payment Can Easily Be Arranged. See Us Now.

LYON & KING

Authorized Radio Dealers

No. 16 Auburn Ave. Tel. WAl. 3203

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith.

ALL EARS TOWARD CHICAGO ON DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

Radio Sales Show Increase Special Bargains in Sets

Approximately 50 Million People Will "See" Big Fight From "$40 Section;" NBC Has Exclusive Rights.

All those who aren't looking Thursday night at the Dempsey-Tunney scrap, will probably be tuned in on the fray listening with all ears to the ringside details of the pugilistic encounter, and Atlantans, regardless of the fact that they are still in Atlanta and many miles away from Chicago, may still be, as the vaudeville wheeze goes, in the $40 section. The broadcast of the fight, which will be received in Atlanta and broadcasted by WSB, is sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, sponsors of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

Already radio parties have been formed; theaters are advertising that returns of the scrap will be broadcast from their stages; street corners are slated to be congested wherever loudspeakers are stationed, and it is a pretty safe bet that everybody who isn't deaf will be actively participating in the reception of the broadcast.

All local dealers report a big increase in the purchase of radio sets and indications are that the buying will be much heavier this week, continuing until Thursday night, in lieu of the fact that a great percentage of us are procrastinating souls who wait until the last moment before we jump in the band wagon.

Special bargains are to be had in sets at nearly all of the dealers, since volume in sales is always conducive to lower prices (or else Mr. Ford is all wet) and so it's perhaps an opportune time to purchase a radio regardless of whether you're interested particularly in the Thursday night fight.

The contract for the exclusive broadcast of the fight is held by the National Broadcasting company, and it was duly signed and delivered the past Wednesday. The contract was made between the Getz public committee, representing the city of Chicago, and Tex Rickard and the South Park board, operators of Soldiers' field. More than sixty radio stations in all parts of the United States and Canada will be connected by telephone wire with Graham McNamee's microphone at the ringside in Chicago, according to Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of N. B. C.

"The National Broadcasting company," said Mr. Aylesworth, "has for some time had an exclusive contract to broadcast this fight through arrangement with Tex Rickard and the Madison Square Garden corporation, and with the consent of the Scripps-Howard organization has released local broadcasting privileges in Chicago to the Chicago newspapers owning radio stations."

According to Mr. Aylesworth, the National Broadcasting company will distribute a word-picture of the bout by Graham McNamee, staff announcer, over the largest number of stations ever connected for a fight broadcast. Among the sixty radio stations covering the United States and Canada will be Westinghouse station KDKA at East Pittsburgh and WGY, the General Electric station at Schenectady operating short-wave transmitters capable of sending McNamee's report to Europe, South America, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

"Tex Rickard, who has recently become converted to radio broadcasting," continued Mr. Ayleworth, "and who desires those who cannot attend the fight to hear the description over the radio, phoned the National Broadcasting company today that more than 100,000 people will be present at the fight and inquired as to how many would be listening. He was informed that approximately 50,000,000 Americans and Canadians, not to mention those on foreign shores, will receive the fight broadcast on the night of the 22d."

The following stations will receive McNamee's description through the National Broadcasting company:

WEAF and WJZ, New York city; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WHAM, Rochester; WCSH, Portland (Me.); WEEI and DBZA, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WBZ, Springfield (Mass.); WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WPG, Atlantic City; WFI, Phildelphia; KDKA and WCAE, Pittsburgh; WBAL, Baltimore; WRC, Washington (D. C.); WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.; WBT, Charlotte (N. C.); WSB, Atlanta; WJAX, Jacksonville; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WHAS, Louisville; WTAM, Cleveland; WSAI and WLW, Cincinnati; WJR and WWJ, Detroit; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WRVA, Richmond (Va.); WFBM and WKBF, Indianapolis; KYW and WENR, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; KWUC, Lemars (Iowa); WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WHO, Des Moines; WDAF, Kansas City (Mo.); WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Bristow, (Oklahoma); KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; WFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland (Ore.); KOMO and KFOA, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KFSD, San Diego, and CFCA, Toronto, Canada.

It is expected that at least five or six additional stations will be added to the above list.

All Lights Go Out But Maxwell Music Continues On Air

New York, September 17.—The advantages of a thoroughly disciplined orchestra under an outstanding director were proved in an unusual manner during a recent concert by the Maxwell House orchestra, broadcast by the National Broadcasting company through stations of the Blue network.

The program was progressing with its usual smoothness when the lights throughout the entire building which houses WJZ's studios were extinguished without warning. In the station's offices and other studios, where performers were rehearsing before going on the air, there was an immediate rushing about in search of candles, flashlights and matches.

But in the studio which housed the Maxwell House orchestra, there was no confusion. A flashlight is kept in each of the studios for just such emergencies, and using this as a baton, Nathaniel Shilkret, director of the orchestra, carried on. Moreover, the musicians of the group, who have played under Mr. Shilkret for years and who had, as always, been thoroughly rehearsed, also appeared unaffected by the fact that they could no longer see the scores from which they were playing.

WGN TO HAVE FIGHT BROADCAST BY ITSELF

Chicago, September 17.—Listeners will hear the heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey from WGN, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. George Getz and Tex Rickard, promoters of the fistic event of the century, have both given WGN permission to stage an individual broadcast of the scrap direct from Soldiers' field stadium on the night of September 22.

WGN announcers will cover the event, and their words will be transmitted to the station's control room on the Drake hotel and sent from there to Elgin, where they will be broadcast. The station expects to go on the air some time before the first preliminary fight of the evening's program and continue until the championship has been decided. After the fight a special studio musical program will be broadcast, which will be interspersed with summaries of various angles of the fight.

NEW COCHRAN SHOP VALUABLE ADDITION

Opening the past week of the retail radio store of the Cochran Radio company, 9 Auburn avenue, gave to the Atlanta public a complete line of



BERRY W. COCHRAN.

Fada radio, and also placed into direct contact with the public, Berry Cochran, one of the most erudite of the radio authorities in the city.

Mr. Cochran, in addition to being perhaps the best known of the local radio men, is a pioneer in the business, having, at the inception of the remarkable invention, operated a transmitting station at his home in Hapeville, in the days when the word "radio" meant less than nothing to the general public.

Consequently, Atlantans who are contemplating the purchase of any radio apparatus will find at Mr. Cochran's shop one of the best authorities in the city on the subject.

In addition to the retailing of the Fada line, the shop is also prepared to render service on radios of any kind and of any nature, the service department being under the supervision of J. J. Foote, one of the best radio technicians in the south, and who incidentally is editor and conductor of The Constitution's radio laboratory, which will soon be inaugurated for the service of the readers.

The Fada line of radio which is the specialty of the Cochran Radio company, is one of the best of the major radio lines. A Fada set now being operated by Will Smith, editor of The Constitution's radio department, is giving exceptional results.

There are many attractive models of the Fada line on display in the Cochran shop, ranging from a gorgeous console model in walnut to smaller table sets, with a range of prices adaptable to every desire.

Cochran Radio shop is designed to become one of the most popular spots in town for radio, due to the immense popularity of the owner and the merit of the line carried.

Kreisler's Solo by Orchestra.

An unusual orchestral treatment of Kreisler's world-famed violin solo "Tambourine Chinois" will feature the Cities Service hour presented by the Cities Service orchestra directed by Rosario Bourdon for National Broadcasting company Red network listeners on Friday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (7:30 o'clock, central daylight saving time). The arrangement of "Tambourine Chinois" to be played at this time has been made by Erno Rapee, conductor of the orchestra at the Roxy theater. This selection is the great violinist's impressions of the various tinkling noises of the Orient.

Sacred Musicale Feature.

Negro spirituals are an outstanding feature of the federation sacred musicale to be broadcast for one hour through the National Broadcasting company's Red network on Sunday afternoon, September 18, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Several of the artists usually heard in this service are vacationing and the ensemble for this Sunday afternoon will include George Miller, baritone, who sings in place of Arthur Billings Hunt. Edwin McArthur will serve as accompanist instead of Emily Harford Avery. The program was arranged by Mr. Hunt.

Radio Starts Bibliography.

Radio is beginning its bibliography. As a new phase of our national life, it had to start from scratch. Nothing had been written about it, as least as radio is today. But books are being written.

Perhaps the most authoritative work on radio has just come from the pen of Judge Stephen B. Davis, who, as assistant secretary of commerce under Herbert Hoover, had official charge of radio for the government. Judge Davis, recently resigned to accept an important legal position, has contributed "The Law of Radio Communication."

Musical Comedy Selections.

Harold Sanford has arranged a program of favorite selections from favorite musical comedies of an earlier age as the "Musical Miniatures" presentation for Red network listeners on Friday evening, September 23, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (8 o'clock, central daylight saving time). The half hour program will be a pleasing musical melange brightened by several humorous selections. The program will be presented by a mixed quartet and the National Concert orchestra.

"DANCE MACABRE" FEATURE OF CAST EVEREADY HOUR

New York, September 17.—The Crystal studio in Madison Square Garden in New York city, where the fourth annual radio world's fair is in session, will be the scene of the Eveready hour for National broadcasting company Red network listeners on Tuesday evening, September 20, broadcast at 9 o'clock, E. D. S. T. (8 o'clock, C. D. S. T.). The hour's program to be furnished by the Eveready Salon orchestra, is under the direction of Nathaniel Schilkret.

A feature of the program will be the rendition of Saint Saens' "Dance Macabre." This is a classic of descriptive character, the opening 12 notes of which are intended to indicate the tolling of midnight when spirits are abroad. It is then that death appears and is represented by weird notes on the violin. The remainder of the music represents death in a fantastic dance with the creatures of the night. The selection ends with the rise of the sun, dawn in the musical picture defeating death.

The complete program will be as follows: "Dancing Tambourine," selections, the Eveready Revellers; "Humoresque," "Dance Macabre," "Reveller Tune," "Suite in Blue," selection, Lewis James; "Jaywalk," "The Lost Chord," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Mignonette," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," "Strike Up the Band."

VINCENT LOPEZ, FAMOUS 'CASTER, HERE IN PERSON

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, famed radio and record artists, are on the Pantages bill at the Capitol theater this week, and there will undoubtedly be a big jump in the demand for his recordings as well as a rush for the box office of the Capitol by radio fans to hear the great orchestra leader in person this week.

Lopez and his gang are one of the most popular orchestras ever to be heard on the air, as well as holding a position in musical and theatrical circles that is distinctly their own. His offering at the Capitol is slated to be the outstanding theatrical event of the week.

BREMER-TULLY HOUR OVER WSB TONIGHT

A Bremer-Tully Hour under the sponsorship of Ludden & Bates Piano company will be inaugurated over WSB this Sunday night at 8:15 to become a regular feature to be presented every two weeks over that station.

Features of the first program of the new Bremer-Tully hour will be the Bremer-Tully quartette, and Trummie Johnson, one of the most popular of the local radio singers. The program promises to be of exceptional merit and to provide a welcome addition to local radio entertainment.

The Bremer-Tully line, which has just been installed by Ludden & Bates, has met with instantaneous popularity among the patronage of that store. Officials of the company announced that orders the past week have been unusually heavy, and it is predicted that this line of radio will become one of the most popular handled by Ludden & Bates.

J. L. Mauldin, who is in charge of the radio department of Ludden & Bates is especially enthusiastic over the installation of the new line and he predicts that it will set a record in sales for his department.

CABLE PIANO CO. TO GET RETURNS OF CHAMP FIGHT

Radio returns of the Tunney-Dempsey fight will be received and transmitted by loud speakers to the public at the Cable Piano company on next Thursday night, it is announced by E. W. Dahlberg, manager of the radio department.

In spite of the fact that sales have been very heavy the past week on radio sets, it is highly probable that the entrance of the Cable company will resemble on Thursday night the crowds around a four-alarm fire. The public is invited to attend the broadcast.

FULTON COMPANY INVITES PUBLIC TO HEAR RETURNS

Fight fans who do not own radios nor have prospects of a radio party for next Thursday night when the Tunney-Dempsey championship fight will take place, may listen to the ringside story of the scrap at the Fulton Brothers Electric company in the Peachtree Arcade.

Arrangements have been made at the Fulton company to accomodate the crowds and the public is invited to listen in on the big struggle at that store.

Erskine Featured.

John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia university, will make his radio debut with a talk on his latest best-seller, "Adam and Eve," during the first program in the 1927-1928 series of Collier's Weekly Revues, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company through the Blue network at 8:15 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (7:15 o'clock, central daylight saving time), Sunday night, September 18.

Will the Champion be "Un-champed"?



Will you hear "the fight" . . . on Thursday night?

NOW—it isn't so much *who'll* win as it is *how* they'll win!

YOU may take Dempsey. You may take Tunney. But, why take either one if you don't expect to listen-in over the radio to the blow-by-blow details from the ringside?

SOLDIERS FIELD, in Chicago, will be playing to a $3,000,000 gate on Thursday night, and all the color and enthusiasm of a three-million-dollar crowd will be there.

FOR it's a "World's Championship Fight," folks! With all that that means . . . "Manassa Mauler" Dempsey . . . "Gentleman Gene" Tunney . . . in the battle of a decade!

HURRY right around to 84 Walton street first thing in the morning. Take a look at the **new** Radiolas, Atwater Kents, and Crosleys. Make arrangement to have yours installed before Thursday night! Have that radio-party at **your** house!



ATWATER KENT—35

$6.50 DOWN

This beautiful, shielded-cabinet Atwater Kent . . . with single-dial control. Six tubes. Small enough to fit anywhere. Quick in selection. Easy to operate. Priced at $65, less accessories.

RADIOLA—20

$7.80 DOWN

A famous five-tube RCA-Radiola, with tuned radio frequency. It possesses unusual sensitivity and selectivity. Gives ample volume without distortion due to its power Radiotron. Housed in a handsome cabinet that adds charm to any living room in the land. Priced at $78, less accessories.

RADIOLA—16

$6.95 DOWN

A valuable addition to the RCA line. A new uni-control set, with six tubes. Has three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio frequency. Compact, easy in operation. $69.50, less accessories.

CROSLEY "BANDBOX"

$5.50 DOWN

A completely shielded six-tube receiving set. Comes in a metal case finished in brown crystalline. Has remarkable selectivity and quality of tone. The single dial is electrically illuminated for ease in tuning. The "Bandbox" is built so that it can be easily installed in any Crosley-approved Console Cabinet. The price is $55, less accessories.

* * * *

Our Radio Division at 84 Walton street will be open evenings until 9 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Drive by! Take a look at these new radio sets!

Hear the fight at any "Power Company" Store!

Every one of our retail stores, both in Atlanta and outside of Atlanta, will receive the Dempsey-Tunney fight on Thursday evening. You're invited now!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

. . . A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE . . .

You Can Buy Georgia Power Company $6 Preferred Stock on a Monhtly Payment Plan

Dempsey--or Tunney?





Don't Wait for an Extra to Hear the Results

FADA Radio

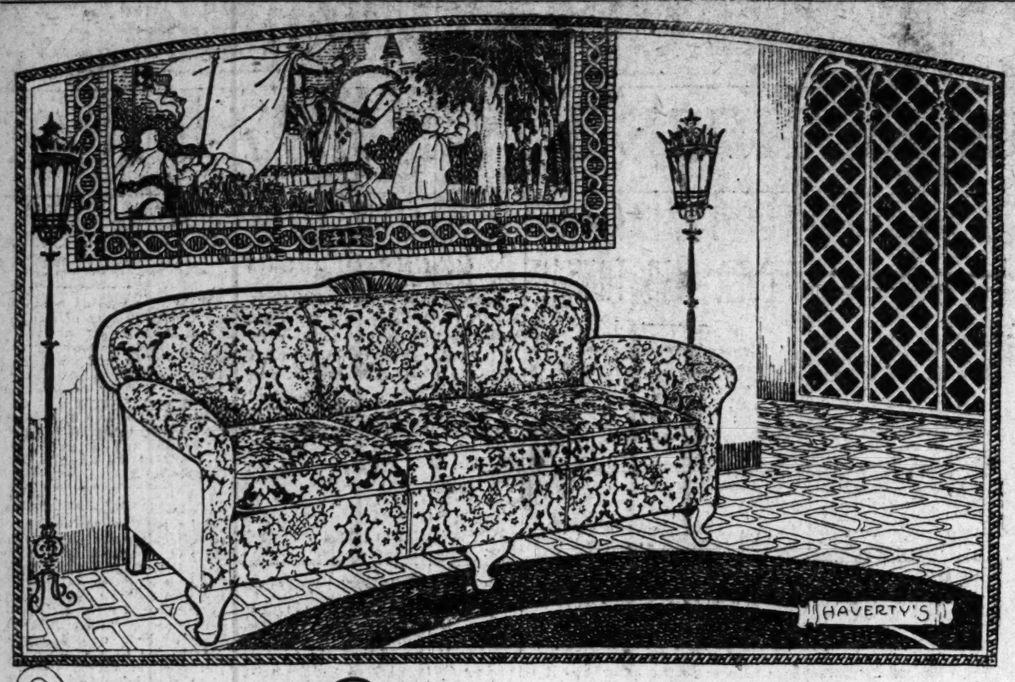
Will bring you the blow-by-blow detail of this great sport event with a vividness you never before realized.
Come into our store and see the new Fada models—all priced within the range of your pocketbook.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Expert raido repair service available under direction of competent engineer.

Eveready Batteries
Radiotron Tubes
Philco "A & B" Socket Power Units
Balkite "A & B" Power Units

Cochran-Radio
Retailer
No. 9 Auburn Ave. Tel. WAl. 6187





This Two-Piece Living Room Suite Of Jacquard Velour

$89.50

One of Haverty's Outstanding Values is this two-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport and Club Chair. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour, choice of colors. Loose spring-filled cushions. Neatly designed wood rail on back.

Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish. This is your opportunity to make your living room unusually attractive with this two-piece suite. Special terms have also been arranged. Be among the first to get your suite early TOMORROW MORNING.

Terms: $5.00 Cash-$2.00 Weekly

Complete Home Furnishers

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Just Arrived!

Dining Room Suites for Fall Showing

The Aragon



$119.50

$2.50 Cash~$2.00 Weekly

Tomorrow we offer you one of the best values this store has ever placed on its floors for your approval. This eight-piece Dining Room Suite, exactly as pictured, consisting of Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five side diners.

Beautifully finished and made of genuine walnut veneer. Design in Spanish style. This is your opportunity to buy a Dining Room Suite that will make your home more attractive and give lifetime service. See it in our window.

Not only are we offering you a special price in this suite, but we are also offering you special terms. Pay only $2.50 cash, and the eight pieces will be delivered to your home. Balance payable at the rate of $2.00 weekly.

Suite consists of:
1 Extension Table
1 Buffet
5 Diners
1 Host's Chair

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Suite consists of:
1 Extension Table
1 Buffet
5 Diners
1 Host's Chair

SALE of 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS



$39.95

A special lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs in the season's most wanted color combinations. Beautifully designed, choice of patterns. A rug for every room in the house will be found in this assortment. Come in TOMORROW MORNING and make your selections.

We are also offering you special terms for every rug in this sale. One Dollar Cash Delivers the three Rugs. (One 9x12 Rug and two 18-inch rugs) to your door. One Dollar Weekly pays the balance.

$1.00 Cash Delivers Balance $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

FREE



2 SMALL RUGS

With every 9x12 Rug we are giving two small 18-inch Rugs. Choice of colors and designs in these also. Be here early for yours.



We Present~

The Virginian

A Three-Piece Early American

BEDROOM SUIT

Your Choice of Three Finishes
Walnut Veneer-Shaded Green or Rose Tinted Fawn

$98.50

Made Especially for the Haverty Stores

Terms

$2.50 Cash ~ $2.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

My Lady's Chamber

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

by DORNFORD YATES

Even in This Day of Motor Cars and Radios, Knights Still Rescue Ladies in Distress, and Patrick Danvers Proved Himself More Than a Knight—He Was a Prince.



A pair of black silk socks fell to the floor. "For heaven's sake," said the girl.

PATRICK DANVERS, bachelor, saw no good reason why he should ever abandon this excellent state. His life was sheltered. His leisure was not embarrassed by lack of means; his work was savory meat, such as he loved. Danvers was a herald. He respected his office and delighted in his work at the College of Arms. In an age when traditions were dying of violence and neglect, he found himself happy in maintaining the fairest of them all. For this, his profession, he had his father to thank.

From his mother he had inherited a little house in Westminster and a fortune which was sufficient, because he was content to live quietly and to be outrun by the times. He went out little, except to dine at his club. For a man of thirty years, he had few friends, for a tall, good looking, young man, who dealt with Savile Row and knew how to wear his clothes, his feminine acquaintance was almost unbelievably slight. Attemps to correct this disorder always failed; Danvers was nothing if not resolute.

As is the way of a man, Danvers seldom visited the great stores. He had no prejudice against them, but he liked the "specialist" shops. If he had need of a penknife he went to a cutler's, as his father had done. One February day, however, a chance commendation took him to one of those temples of trade from which no reasonable suppliant need ever go empty away.

To say that the place was full conveys nothing at all—it was containing about three times as many customers as it could conveniently hold. These blocked the aisles and were excluded from the elevators. Some of them fought their way; the efficiency of the assistants alone prevented a riot. Climbing a magnificent staircase, Danvers wondered how the "Christmas rush" had passed without a death roll.

He had found the dispatch case he wanted and was upon the point of leaving the counter when he noticed another customer sitting some three yards away. This was a woman.

Now Danvers, more monk than gallant, would never have noticed the lady had he not seen a hand leave the cuff of her squirrel coat.

The hand was that of a woman, but not that of the owner of the coat; the latter, indeed, was plainly unaware of the attention and continued to choose a dog's lead with all her might.

Danvers knitted his brows.

The hand was gone and he had no means of judging to whom is belonged. The press was too thick. He began to wonder whether he had witnessed a theft—whether he should acquaint the lady with what he had observed—whether——

Here he looked round to see whether any one else had noticed the fugitive hand. That somebody else had done so was immediately clear. Another woman, wearing a squirrel fur coat, with her underlip caught in her teeth. Finding Danvers' eyes upon her, she turned and moved swiftly away.

Danvers began to feel bewildered.

Here a smooth voice at his elbow inquired if he was being attended to, and Danvers joined the column which was seething along the aisle.

He made his way downstairs in some uneasiness. Something was wrong. Of that he had no doubt at all. The hand he had seen had not been especially clean, he had not liked the look upon his fellow witness' face, the lady of the dog leads had been so wholly unconscious of any ill. He remembered that her face had been eager and very young, that she had been wearing a pert little yellow hat.

A block on the staircase delayed him. Danvers reached the jaws of an entrance with a sigh of relief.

To his surprise he saw the lady of the dog leads two paces ahead. She had, no doubt, descended by one of the elevators and now, like Danvers, was about to be gone.

As she stepped out of the doorway a man touched her upon the sleeve. Danvers heard him say something about "the management."

"Me?" said the girl quickly. "Why?"

Her voice was clear and refreshing.

"This way, if you please," said the man, laying a hand on her arm.

"But I——"

"This way, please," said the man.

People were beginning to stare.

Then—"shop lifting," whispered some one—and the scales fell from Danvers' eyes.

Her cheeks flaming, the girl turned to obey. Danvers followed her and her escort into the store. Almost at once they passed through a private door. Danvers followed.

"Excuse me, sir," said a voice.

"I saw what happened," said Danvers, producing a card. "Before you accuse this lady, you may like to let me speak."

Four people stared at him. Of these the girl stared wildly with the big, wide eyes of a child.

"Five minutes ago," said Danvers, "this lady was choosing a lead. By her side was a woman wearing a similar coat. Mark that. Exactly similar. I saw a hand place something in this lady's cuff. The woman saw it, too, and looked extremely annoyed. When she saw me looking at her she instantly faded away. It's perfectly plain that the goods were intended for her."

The girl was feeling in her cuff—frantically.

"The other one," said Danvers.

She turned this back, and a pair of black silk socks fell to the floor.

"For heaven's sake!" said the girl.

"Can you describe this woman?" said a heavily built fellow, clad in a dark blue suit.

"Her features were sharp," said Danvers. "And she was heavily rouged. Her right eyelid seemed to dropp."

"That's right," said the other. "Alias Madge Perowne." He turned to the third man. "Mistake," he said shortly. "It's a mercy this gentleman was there."

The manager cleared his throat.

Then he bowed to the girl.

"I can only offer you, madam, a most humble apology. I beg that you will believe that we have a very difficult task. The thefts are so very many and so very skillfully done that——"

"I don't think it was anyone's fault," said the girl shakily.

The man was visibly relieved.

"Thank you very much, indeed, madam. Will you and—and the gentleman come this way?" He opened a second door. "This will take us to the back of the building. May I have a cab sent for?"

"Please," said Danvers. "I—if this lady will permit me, I'll see her home."

The girl inclined her head.

A cab seemed to be waiting.

With a foot on the step, "Would you like me to take you," said Danvers, "to have some tea? I mean—"

"Yes, please," said the girl.

"Where shall I take you?"

"Anywhere quiet, please."

Danvers gave the driver the name of his club.

For some moments neither spoke.

At length—"I—I'm very grateful," said the girl. "I mean, but for you——"

She stopped abruptly there, to burst into tears.

"O, my dear," said Danvers.

"I can't help it," sobbed his companion. "That—that wicked woman— —"

Danvers patted her sleeve.

"Please don't cry," he said gently. "You see, we're out of the wood."

"I know. That's why I'm crying. Never mind."

With that, she wept violently.

Danvers glanced out of the window. The streets were absurdly clear. In another two minutes they would have reached his club.

"I'll be all right—in a moment. When we get there, I'll powder my

My Lady's Chamber :: *Continued From First Page*

nose. Where—where are we going?"

Danvers swallowed.

"To an old-fashioned club," he said.

"I thought women weren't allowed in men's clubs."

"There's an annex," said Danvers. "I've never used it before."

"You mean, I'm the first? How funny." She wiped her eyes and presented a tearful face. "Do I look as if I'd been crying?"

"You—you do a little," said Danvers.

"Is my nose swollen?" tremulously.

"O, no. It's only your eyes. If you don't cry any more——"

The girl averted her face and straightened her hat.

A moment later he handed her out of the cab and into a vestibule. A servant preceded them into a stately hall.

"When you're ready," said Danvers, "he'll show you the drawing room."

A bright eye thanked him, and he left to dispose of his coat.

The drawing room was empty, but cheerful. Danvers had seen it but once, in the cold cold light of day. Then the apple green chamber had been eminently chaste. Now, with its two big fires and shaded lights, with its velvet curtains drawn and the world shut out, the place was a glowing boudoir. Chastity was warming her hands; luxury and charm had kissed each other.

Danvers had ordered tea before the lady appeared.

"I say, what a lovely room."

She turned her back and Danvers took off her coat and laid it upon a chair. A simple, short blue frock became her admirably. And when she stood on tiptoe and peeped at herself in a glass, she might have been fresh sixteen.

"May I take off my hat? It makes my head hot," she said.

"Of course," said Danvers.

She pulled off the little hat and gave it into his hand. He laid it away with her coat. Then she shook her curls into place and sat down on a chesterfield.

"Now I feel at home," she said contentedly.

"I'm so glad," said Danvers, and meant it.

I do not think he would have been human if he had not. The girl was lovely. Her soft, dark hair; her steady gray eyes, the curve of her exquisite mouth, her little firm hands, her slim silk legs, naked and unashamed, went to make up the miracle. Like a rare perfume, her complete artlessness immensely enhanced her beauty and glorified all she did.

Danvers, the celibate, sat down beside his guest like a man in a dream.

Tea was served—the silver and Dresden china winked in the light of the fire.

"It's like a fairy tale," said the girl. "You're the knight and I'm the maiden in distress, and this is the enchanted palace. Isn't it nice to have it all to ourselves?"

"That's as it should be," said Danvers. "The knight and the maiden always had the run of the place."

"Till they opened some door," said the girl. "They used to make me so wild. They were specially told that they mustn't open some door, and then they went and did it and tore everything up."

"But we won't do that," said Danvers, laughing. "Would you like to know my name?"

"Yes, please."

"Patrick Danvers."

"O, I am glad," said the girl. "I've always wanted to know some one called 'Patrick.' May I call you 'Pat'?"

"Please. What shall I call you?"

"Stephanie. Stephanie Beauclerk. I live with my aunt, but I don't like her very much."

"Why not?" said Danvers, taking out cigarettes.

"She's not very genuine," said Miss Beauclerk, knitting her pretty brows. "She always makes me think of a witch. And she dances with lizards, and I have to call her 'Rocky,' instead of 'Aunt May.'" Danvers repressed a start. "Rocky's her nickname, you know, but she's really quite old."

"Ah," said Patrick Danvers, and left it at that.

People used to say that the coaches were still upon the roads when "Rocky" Trottergill was born. This was an exaggeration, but she was getting on. Witty, unscrupulous, tough, she had married early and well, and, in spite of twice changing her name, had had a very good run. This, in all decency, should have ended in 1910. Mrs. Trottergill thought otherwise. She shortened her frocks, slept with beefsteak on her face and "went" harder than ever. By 1915 she had become notorious, and in 1927 a byword. It is hardly necessary to add that she was not a desirable companion for a beautiful child. As a guardian——

"She's away for the moment," said Stephanie, "or I shouldn't be here."

"Where would you be?" said Danvers, lighting her cigarette.

Stephanie glanced at her watch.

"Cocktail time," she said, "at The Arbor Mar. That's what they call where I live."

"Who call it?"

"The people who come there. All sorts. I can ask you, you know, but I don't think you'd care about it, and I hope you won't come. Some are very clever, of course. I don't understand a lot of what they say."

Danvers frowned at the fire.

"Haven't you any friends of your own—Stephanie?"

The girl shook her head.

"You see, I came straight from the convent. In Belgium, that was. I often wish I was back. And now I'm tired of myself. Let's talk about you."

Half an hour slid away before Stephanie rose to her feet.

"I've got to dine out," she said, "and tomorrow I'm going away."

Danvers stood up.

"But not for long," he said. "I—I want you to come here again."

"I'll love to." She pulled on her hat, peered in the glass for a moment and turned a glowing face. "You've been nice to me, Pat, and it's been—divine." She stretched out her arms luxuriously. "To be able to talk to a man without his pretending he loves you. As for sitting alone in a room——"

"How did you know I was all right?"

Stephanie reflected, delicate finger to lip.

"I liked your voice," she said. "And you let me alone when I cried."

"That was a fluke," said Danvers. "I'd no idea what to do. To tell the truth, I believed I ought to kiss you. I had a sort of idea that a girl in tears should be kissed. You know—like putting a key down your back, for a bleeding nose. But I don't know much about women, and I thought it would be so awful if I did it and it was wrong."

Stephanie nodded approvingly.

"I'm so glad you didn't," she said. "I should have known you were doing it out of duty, and it would have torn everything up. Of course," she added, "you mustn't go by me. I'm rather an exception. I think it would have gone with most of the girls I know."

"Let us hope," said Danvers, "that I shan't find myself so placed with any one else."

"I do hope you won't," said Stephanie earnestly. "It is such misery, Pat. You see, you're like me. You and I don't like it, but nearly every one does. So they all try it on, and then they say you're no sport. And some of them put it across you and others keep on keeping on."

"When it gets too thick, Stephanie, please remember that the enchanted palace is always here."

"I will, I will. Where can I ring you up? Between ten and twelve in the morning would be my best time."

Danvers stepped to a table and wrote down his office address, adding the telephone number and that of the extension to his room. Stephanie leaned over his shoulder and read out the words.

"I love your being a herald," she said. "That's better than a knight. The herald and the maiden."

"Princess," said Danvers.

"Ah, Pat, but I'm not. If I were, you should be my equerry and we'd come here every day."

"Princess by nature," said Danvers, unsteadily. "And you'll come whenever you can."

Stephanie nodded vigorously.

"And we'll beat the fairy tales," she said. "We won't open any doors."

"If I remember," said Danvers, "it was usually the princess who did that. You know—she got curious."

He helped her into her coat. "You don't know when you'll be back?"

"Thursday, I think. I'll ring up as soon as I can, but I don't want to give you away. If Aunt May hears of our meeting, she'll make me bring you along, and I'd be so—so ashamed, and you would hate it so."

"Ashamed, Stephanie?"

"Upset. They're a rotten crowd. I don't want you to meet them. Good-by."

"Mayn't I drive you home?"

"No, thanks, Pat. If I may have a taxi——"

A minute later Danvers saw her into a cab.

With the small hand in his, "If you don't telephone very soon, I shall write and ask why," he said.

"I will very soon. I promise."

"Good-by, Stephanie."

"Good-by."

That was the beginning of the business.

Within twenty-four hours his condition had become more serious. In a word, he had become aware that, glorious and free and blessed as is celibacy, it is nevertheless a solitary state.

When a week had gone by and no word had come from Stephanie, Danvers wrote her three letters and tore them up. This demonstrates pretty well his condition of mind. He had also become sharply suspicious of the telephone clerk employed at the College of Arms. Finally, he canceled a visit which he was to have paid to an aunt. This upset the aunt and his housekeeper. Danvers would not have cared if it had occasioned a war. Until he knew where she was, the man was not going to leave town.

Then, on a Monday morning, a letter arrived.

Hunchback Hall,
Leicestershire.

My dear Pat,

I want to see you very much. We are coming back to London on Wednesday. I have not been back since I saw you. I could not have the puppy dog after all. I told you the man we were to stay with had promised me him, but I found he wasn't to be a present, so I had to let him go. And, Pat, when I was alone I cried, and when I see you I expect I shall cry again. He was so sweet and he seemed to like me so much, and when I went away he howled—a tiny bit of a howl—because he was very tiny himself, as if I was letting him down. We should have stayed here only one night, but somebody kicked Aunt May on the knee, doing the Charleston, and the next day she couldn't walk. I have to play poker here and hate it because, of course, I have to be carried, and then if you lose you feel under such an obligation. If you win it's worse still, so you get it both ways. I I met an old lady here yesterday who was very nice. We talked quite a lot. She said she knew my mother, who died when I was born, and told me a lot about her I never knew. She said she was a great beauty and that when it was known that she was dead some great artist who was to have painted her burst into tears, and when they asked him why he was so upset he said, "You will never know—now." So she must have been lovely, mustn't she? I mean, for him to say that?

With my love,
Yours very sincerely,
STEPHANIE.

Danvers read the note over a score of times, carried it in his case and felt the better. He may be forgiven; if you remember, he was a man of few friends.

Beyond recording that he argued alternately that he had been bewitched and that his dread of interference had already almost landed Stephanie in jail, it is unnecessary to set out Danvers' searchings of heart. The latter did little more than make him face squarely the fact he had blinked. By hook or by crook Stephanie must be plucked out of the world of Hogarth in which she moved. And he must do it—somehow. It was absurd, of course, melodramatic, but one coudn't stand by and see a child go down.

He lay awake most of that night, wondering how on earth he should go to work.

At last he fell asleep with a hammering brain. Three hours later he was called, and such is the perversity of mother wit, before the curtains had been drawn he had perceived the way.

He spent the morning of Tuesday laying his plans. Then he obtained a copy of Stephanie's birth certificate and visited his solicitor during the afternoon. The latter was sympathetic and, finding his client resolved, gave him and his project two invaluable hours of his valuable time. Before Danvers left his office a deed of sorts had been drafted and by noon on Wednesday, unknown to Stephanie Beauclerk, John Galbraith Forsyth, solicitor, had been appointed her trustee.

Stephanie came to tea on the following day.

The enchanted palace was not crowded, but other knights and maidens were proving its charm.

Before tea was over Danvers had elicited two facts. The first was that "Rocky" was Stephanie's only relative, and the second that, so far as she knew, the girl had no fortune of her own.

"So I'm very lucky, really," she said. "I mean I've got no money, and yet I don't have to work. And

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What Was Justice in This Case?

Two Mothers Aided Mayer After He Slew Girl—Love-Crazed Inferiority Killer Given Very Light Sentence

SHOULD justice have listened to the mother of slain Shirley McIntyre and freed the love-crazed "inferiority" killer, Walter Mayer? Or should Mayer have received a penalty similar to that of Harry Cowan, defendant in much the same sort of case, who was sentenced to the electric chair and then got commutation to life imprisonment?

Two mothers, his own and Shirley's, aided Mayer tremendously in his trial. Mrs. McIntyre even went so far as to kiss the defendant in the courtroom after she had testified in his behalf. Her attitude seemed to be that Mayer was to some extent justified in killing her daughter when the girl decided that she didn't love him and didn't want to marry him.

At least she was sorry for him and didn't want him punished. Largely as a result of her testimony and behavior in court, Mayer will serve only a few months in Sing Sing.

* * *

Walter Mayer, bank clerk who killed a girl because she didn't love him, has just been committed to Sing Sing prison for three to six years. He will get credit for the 17 months he was in confinement while justice puzzled over his case. His net sentence will be little more than a matter of months.

"I can recall no case which has given me such concern as yours," Supreme Court Justice John MacCrate told Mayer. "Every one who knows you has spoken well of you. What I cannot overlook is that you got a revolver and kept it. Mrs. McIntyre (mother of the girl) testified for you at the trial, and has been one of your best friends. She has seen me several times and told me things not brought out in the evidence."

Mrs. McIntyre, said the court, had asked that the sentence be suspended, but he couldn't go quite as far as that. He therefore sentenced Mayer to three years to six years, minus the 17 months the young man had already been confined.

* * *

For a prisoner found guilty of manslaughter, who went to the home of the girl with a gun in his pocket on two separate occasions and killed her on the second visit, who left letters indicating that he had planned to destroy his sweetheart because he could not have her—this sentence, which will probably not total more than eight or nine months in prison, constitutes one of the lightest penalties for a killing in recent years.

But justice had many obstacles in this case. Mayer was so pathetic. He loved the girl so much it made him almost insane.

And during the trial Mrs. McIntyre kissed the defendant, the slayer of her own child, right before the eyes of the jury. Some said that this one kiss saved Mayer at least ten years in prison. But that may be an exaggeration.



The late Shirley McIntyre.

Besides, Mayer tried to commit suicide after he had pumped two bullets into pretty Shirley McIntyre. That usually helps when a case comes to trial. It didn't help in the case of Harry Cowan, who was even more pathetic than Mayer, and probably loved quite as insanely, but Cowan had to stand alone when he was

...other kissed him as he ...lind and broken, in the courtroom.

It is a familiar drama—this one of Walter Mayer and Shirley McIntyre. We may find the same plot in a thousand young lives. Walter loved Shirley and Shirley merely liked Walter. There's the whole plot in eight words. Eight words and two bullets. . . .

Life with its usual indifference as to consequences threw these two young people together via the Chase National bank at 57 Broadway, New York. Walter, one of seven children whose parents had not been living together, entered the employ of the bank in '23 when he was 22. Shirley, about the same age, came about a year and a half later.

Gay, lively and exceedingly attractive, the girl caught Mayer's fancy immediately. As happens so often in offices, he began going to luncheon with her among the canyons of lower Broadway. And before long he was seeing her at her home in Brooklyn and taking her out. He knew she was the one girl in the world for him. The time came when he told her so.

But Shirley was uncertain about her own feelings toward Walter. If this had all taken place in the last century she might have been less in doubt. She might have fallen in love with him and married him. But this was a new age, when girls hold positions and receive salaries that make them independent—even of men. The girl knew she could take her time.

"I like you—awfully much, Walter," she told the young man.

Maybe this liking would grow into love — how could she know? Walter was sure it would. She would "learn to love him." He gained admissions from her that he built up to unwarranted heights. He believed that he was slowly gaining headway in his struggle for the girl.

"You will love me —you will love me!" he told her, time and again.

Mayer was very serious. The girl, not being in love, couldn't be serious. As he continued to see her and became more enslaved by his love for her Shirley began to feel certain that her fondness for him would never develop into passion. If there had been an illusion it began to wear off.

Gently she tried to make him see, tried to get over to him the fact that the experiment, if we may call it that, had failed so far as she was concerned. The girl employed that stereotyped evasion—she told him he was "too good" for her, that she wasn't the sort of girl to make him happy.

Of course he swept such objections aside. Being in love, he was not to be shaken from his purpose.

"You will never find a man who'll love you as I love you, Shirley," he said.

Shirley tried to explain that the love of a man meant nothing to her unless she loved him. But she found it difficult to explain anything like that to him.

Would Not Give Up.

So the months passed and in time the girl began to be annoyed at Mayer's attentions, while he simply would not believe that this girl would never have him as a sweetheart and husband. When Mrs. McIntyre went to Scotland to visit relatives during the winter of 1925 Shirley and her sister, Anna took an apartment at 100 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, largely for the purpose of getting rid of Mayer.

Still he would not give up. The girl found it necessary to speak less gently to him. She told him she wasn't in love with him and never would be in love with him, that she didn't want a man whom love could make so slavish. It has been said that somewhere in her talks with Mayer she let drop the word "inferior."

That may have been Shirley McIntyre's fatal slip—calling him "inferior." It touched off the spark in Mayer's brain and inflamed his reason.

Mayer lived alone in a furnished room not far from the girl's former home. When he did not see her he brooded alone in his room and could not sleep for thinking of her. He told her he would kill himself. One evening in February he went to her apartment and showed Shirley and Anna the revolver he had obtained and which he said he would use if Shirley threw him over.

The girls screamed at the sight of the gun. Their screams brought Terrence McGrath, fiance of Anna McIntyre, who lived in an adjoining apartment. He wrested the gun from Mayer and put it in a bureau drawer.

"Don't be a damn fool!" said McGrath.

But when Walter left the place, the weapon was missing. Back he went to his room to brood and toss sleeplessly in his bed. Only a few months before she had said he was too good for her, and now—indifference. It wasn't fair, he told himself.

At 6:15 p. m., February 26, Miss McIntyre came home alone. As she entered the building Mayer accosted her. Mrs. Louise Soffel, the housekeeper, heard angry voices in the hall. Twenty minutes later occupants of the house heard four pistol shots. Mrs. John M. Atchison, who lived on the floor below, heard two heavy thuds, as of bodies falling.

To the Hospital.

Her husband ran upstairs and found the bodies of the girl and Mayer on the dining room floor. Shirley was dead. Mayer was bleeding from two wounds above the heart. The gun was lying in a far corner.

When detectives arrived they found Mayer conscious. One asked him if he had killed the girl. He replied that she had tried to get the gun away from him.

"How is it that the two shots made such a true mark?" the detectives asked.

Mayer closed his eyes for a moment. Then he said he would tell the truth, that he had shot her twice, then shot himself and thrown the gun away. He was hurried off to a hospital.

Life with its usual indifference to consequences had closed another of its tragic dramas. Shirley McIntyre, gay and alluring, was dead. And the man who had killed her because of her indifference lived on to fight to save himself from justice.

Three letters were found in his pocket. They were stamped and ready for mailing, but had not been dated. They were addressed to his brother, Robert L. Mayer, also an employee of the Chase National bank; his friend, Albert E. Reichert, and Terrence McGrath.

The letter to his brother read:

Dear Bob:

Just a few lines before I give up the game. You know all about my indifference at home because of a lady, and since leaving home I have gone through nothing but ostracism from the girl that I thought would give up everything for me. The truth is she did not consider me her equal.

After a few of those fools had given her a taste of life I could not afford, her head swelled and it became hopeless for me to merit any further attention from her. More than anything, what hurts me is her insinuation that I was not good enough.

The rest of my salary after paying my debts goes to the greatest, most tender loving mother that God ever created. Please, Bob, as

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(NEWS photo)

Walter Mayer in his bed in Jewish hospital, Brooklyn, after the shooting.

Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Athens, Ga

Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

"I AM THE WAY."

THERE is doubtless the idea in this declaration that Jesus is the way to God as expressed in the following, "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."



But Jesus is not only the Way to God, He is the Way of God for a human life, a manner of conduct which is in perfect harmony with the Will of God.

The early Christians were known as those of "The Way," those who live in a different way.

The Christian disciple must habitually be more loving, more generous, more unselfish, more morally courageous than others. The distinctive Christian Spirit consists primarily not in doing new things but in doing old things with a new spirit, not in doing uncommon things but in doing common things with an uncommon spirit, not in doing extraordinary things but in doing ordinary things with an extraordinary spirit.

Christian distinctiveness is not something to take the place of ordinary life but something that is to dart through and make incandescence upon the common life as the electric current darts through and makes incandescence upon the wire.

Harry Emerson Fosdick writes: "Jesus has given us our loftiest ethical ideal. Now that is strange, because ethical ideals change, they are subject to the flux of time and the alteration of circumstance. As was said long ago, what is right on one side of the Pyrenees is wrong on the other. It is not easy to make a statement about duty in terms of today that will hold good for 100 years from now, much less 1,000. And yet, it was not a preacher, it was the editor of one of our greatest secular magazines who told us the other day if we Christians would only go back behind our theological controversies to the teachings of Jesus we would find ourselves dealing with something timeless and eternal. That is astonishing. Whenever we talk about what is right, Jesus is not behind us, He is away ahead of us, alluring us, challenging us, calling us to a great adventure. And when you think about what those ethical teachings and ideals incarnate in His life have meant to character, of all the strong men like Chinese Gordon, who wished they were as strong as Christ; of all pure women like St. Catherine, who wished they were as pure as Christ; of all the adventurous spirits like Livingstone, who wished they were as daring as Christ; of all the patient souls like Stevenson, who wished they were as unselfish as Christ, it is amazing. He has set the standard for the race."

There is a growing conviction that the Way of Jesus is the only practicable way, not merely a way to a future heaven but the only way to live on this earth with all of its complex relationships.

We are told of a preacher who proclaimed that the ideals of Jesus should control every part and phase of our human life, and that application should be made of these ideals to actual conditions. A hearer came up at the close and protested against the teaching as impracticable and dangerous. The preacher said. "But it is in the New Testament." The objecter replied, "Never mind the New Testament." There are doubtless many church members, who aside from the same bluntness virtually say the same thing. But these are the type of people who in reality are impracticable.

The individual, beaten, defeated, and crushed by opposition to the eternal laws of God discovers that the way of the world is not practicable. No achievements in the realm of the material can satisfy. The way of the world with absorption in business and money and pleasure leads at last to despair. It will not work.

The way of Christ in industry is the only way that will save society from the hate and destructiveness and waste of class strife.

The government which does not recognize the validity of the Christian social ideal will go to the rocks.

Christianity is to give new soul to government, a new conscience to politics.

In the United States, there is a slow but sure rising tide of impatience with a narrow and selfish nationalism. It was this false ideal of patriotism which precipitated the world war, resulting in the destruction of millions of human lives and left the world with a war debt of over $400,000,000,000.

One is not able to visualize the devastation of another world war with improved methods of destructiveness. Great cities would be destroyed within a few hours and there would be the suicide of humanity.

The way of Christ is the only safe way.

"I Am the Truth."

Human life must have the steadying and strengthening power of a belief in the central and eternal verities.

Jesus is the truth about God. In the Canonical gospels, God is called our Father one-hundred and eighty times. Jesus spoke with a "timeless voice to the permanent needs of men."

Jesus speaks the truth about God. More than this, Jesus lives the truth about God, and in His incarnate life reveals to men the fatherly love of God. This is Christianity's heart.

As we believe the revelation which Jesus makes of God, all the lesser items of Christian doctrine can bring to us no permanent confusion. As we believe that Jesus is the truth about God, life takes on a calmness, a serenity, and a power, which can be attained in no other way.

Jesus is the truth about men. Jesus not only speaks the truth about men. He lived the truth about men and in His incarnate life reveals to men the worth and possibility of man.

Jesus makes a transvaluation of all values. A part of our earthly wisdom in the material realm consists in placing the correct prices on things. Jesus in the higher realm of value made a new estimate. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

As we accept the truth which Jesus brings to us about man, the truth of immortality follows as a necessary postulate. Since God is a loving Father and man is a child of God capable of fellowship with God; we cannot think ourselves back to dust.

Jesus is the truth about man's relationship to man. Jesus not only speaks the truth about this relationship, He lives the truth and in His incarnate life reveals to us what man's relationship to man must be.

There is in the claim of Jesus, "I am the light of the world," this declaration that He is the light on the complex and manifold relationships of men.

The principle of love constitutes Christ's philosophy of life. Dr. John M. Moore, an executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a sermon says:

"This good news about man, his possibility of growing godlike, his power to achieve divinity, his preciousness to the Father-God, was central in the religion of Jesus. His religion comes pretty near reducing itself in its social aspects to just plain friendliness. May I enter one more plea that you shall have the mind of Christ in this respect, that you think meanly and contemptuously of no man, that you take on your hearts as He took on His the sorrows of the disinherited, the despised, the poor folk scattered as sheep without a shepherd, harassed and torn and slain by wolves and dogs; that your practical sympathies shall find increased expression in those missionary ministeries inspired of Jesus through which light is being brought to those who sit in the shadow of death? May I take this one more opportunity to register my protest in the name of Jesus, the friend of man, against that narrow nationalism that exalts America at the expense of other nations; that hateful race pride that stamps inferiority on other souls and denies to them the social and economic privileges through which we ourselves have risen from low cultural levels? May I remind you again that any superiority that we may claim is tested at last not by the orthodoxy of our baptism or the length and number of our prayers, or the regularity of our worship, or even by the generosity of our charity or the multitude of our works of mercy. There is but one standard which Jesus applies. It is love—continuing, constructive good will—that finds expression as did His good will in fraternal fellowship with all sorts of people, in publicans' houses, in the homes of the poor, in intimate social contact with outcast folk and sinners to whom He was not only Saviour and Lord, but companion and friend. Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

The tragedy of much of our religious thinking today is that religious controversialists are much concerned about "the mint, anise and cummin" of small doctrinal questions and neglect the weightier matters of the fundamental facts of God and man."

These great central verities constitute the vital truths and vitalizing truths which precede and produce spiritual experience.

When men act as brothers in the great family of God, the Golden Age will come to earth because the Golden Rule is obeyed. We shall then experience the truth that spiritual forces are stronger than material forces, that might is not right, but right is might and the right the day must win, that we are steadily moving through the wrong and confusion and strife of our present world order to the glorious day of the Son of man on earth.

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

A BIG, bouncing musical comedy by the name of "Good News" has taken possession of Chanins' 46th Street theater and there you may be sure it will remain for a long, long time. Seldom if ever have I seen a more satisfying musical offering and there seems small doubt about its turning out to be among the most popular shows in town.

This "Good News" really has everything. It all takes place at a co-ed college and for the first time in the history of musical comedy a plot making sense comes to light. Threaded between the maze of songs and dances, there runs a coherent if antiquated story. And that as we know is what is completely missing in the usual musical hullabaloos which come our way.

Not that it would matter particularly if "Good News" had been plotless for it's the frenzied dancing, the swinging music, and the feverishly enthusiastic way everything is done, which gives the show its real charm. "Good News" introduces a new dance called "The Varsity Drag" at the conclusion of which you are a little taken back to find that no one in the chorus lost even one arm or leg during the frantic execution. In fact everyone seemed to be wearing their arms and legs in exactly the same places they always had. The best music is "The Varsity Drag," "Just Imagine" and the number "Good News." The show is crammed full of personality but I thought Inez Courtney's and Wally Coyle's were the most infectious. He's the "personality" kid from "Peggy Ann" I told you about. Mr. Coyle's extreme youth was a pleasant contrast to the couple of double-chin college boys I detected in the chorus.

* * * *

At the opening of "Good News" I saw Lillian Gish. This Miss Gish conducts herself quite naturally and unaffectedly off-screen, apparently being overcome with flighty mannerisms and bird-chasing only when she sees a camera in front of her. She was with George Jean Nathan. I also saw a group of enraptured women clustered about that matinee-idol Walter Woolf between the acts. And I saw an open-mouthed crowd stare in their usual well-bred manner at Harold Lloyd every time he and his wife were visible.

* * * *

At least one shining and highly polished opening-night crowd got fooled the other night. And that was that disappointed group who learned too late that there was to be no intermission during the unfolding of the picture, "The Garden of Allah," at the Embassy on its opening night. There was Hazel sitting the pleats out of her new elephant'-ear batiste when for all the seeing she would get she might just as well have worn the old canary poplin.

"The Garden of Allah"—and since there was nothing else to see that night, almost everybody watched the film—is a very beautiful movie. That exquisitely chiseled block of ice, Alice Terry, fails to melt even in the desert, but is rather attractive at that in this picture. Excellent direction and gorgeous scenery make this film well worth seeing.

* * * *

One of the first plays of the new season is one labeled "Her First Af-

Continued on Page 9

PAGES FROM MY LIFE

—BY—
FEODOR CHALIAPINE

"The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

Feodor Chaliapine

THE FIRST THEATER.

After that my parents sent me to the Sixth Town school. The teacher Bashmakoff was a lover of choir singing, and had a violin. As you know, I had long since taken a great fancy to the violin, and I now began to urge my father to buy me one. He finally bought me a fiddle at the street market for two roubles. And thus I started playing by ear. This resulted, however, in many beatings, for when I should have been studying in school or preparing my lessons at home, my mind was always on my violin.

At that time I was eleven years old, and I had a number of young friends.

During the illuminations on public holidays we used to go about the streets in a rowdy band, putting out lamps, filling our mouths with kerosene and then spitting it out at a burning splinter, so that a cloud of flame blazed up in the air. The great amusement of the holidays was to enter into honorable combat with a band of hooligans like ourselves. After such excursions some of us would go about with marks on our faces till the next holiday.

I was twelve years old when I first went to a theater. It so happened that in the church choir in which I sang there was an agreeable youth named Pankratieff. He was seventeen, but still sang treble. He is now an archdeacon in the Kazan monastery.

Once after the liturgy Pankratieff asked me if I would not like to go to the theater, as he had a spare 20-copeck ticket. I knew of the theater as a large stone building with semi-circular windows, through the dusty panes of which one could discern some sort of lumber piled up. I hardly thought anything likely to interest me could take place there.

"What is going to happen there?" I asked.

"A Russian wedding, a matinee performance."

A wedding? I so often sang at weddings, that the ceremony no longer excited my curiosity. If it had been a French wedding I should have been more interested. Nevertheless, I purchased the ticket from Pankratieff, though not very willingly.

Thus I found myself in the gallery of the theater. It was a holiday, and there was a large audience. I had to stand, maintaining my position by holding on to the ceiling with my hands.

I looked down with astonishment into an immense well, surrounded by semi-circular benches, and saw that its dark floor was covered with rows of chairs, amongst which people were moving about. The theater was lighted with gas, the smell of which has throughout life continued to be most agreeable to me. Suddenly the curtain shook, then went up, and I stood stupefied, enchanted.

When the final curtain fell, I still stood there, enchanted by a waking dream; a dream I had never dreamt before, but which I had always anticipated, and which I am still looking forward to today. People shouted, pushed me about, went out and came in again, but I still stood there.

I realized that the theater was incomparably more interesting than Yashka Mamonoff's booth at the fair.

I went back to the theater and bought a ticket for the evening performance.

In the evening they played "Medea." I had a comfortable seat, and could place my elbows on the railing. Again I gazed without once removing my eyes from the stage, where the moon shone as if taken from the skies, and where Medea suffered as she fled with her children; where the handsome Jason stormed and raved. I looked on literally open-mouthed.

The theater made me quite beside myself. Going home through the empty streets, in which the infrequent lamps seemed to wink at one another sleepily, I stopped here and there, calling to mind the eloquent speeches of the actors and reciting them aloud, imitating, the manner and gesture of each of them.

"I am a queen, but a woman and a mother!" I mouthed in the quiet of the night, to the surprise of the sleepy watchmen. A morose-looking passer-by stopped in front of me and enquired:

"What's the matter?"

I ran away from him in confusion, and he stood gazing after me, probably thinking: "The boy's drunk!"

When I got home I related to my mother what I had seen.

"So, so," said my mother. "All the same you don't need to go to the theater. You will get out of the way of going to work again. As it is, your father is always saying that you do nothing. Of course I defend you, but it is true none the less that you are an idler."

Attends First Opera.

A touring opera company arrived, and the price of the tickets went up to 30 copecks. The opera astonished me; as a choir singer I was of course not surprised that people sang, and that the words were not very easy to understand. At weddings I myself used to sing in the old Slavonic tongue; but I was surprised to find that a world existed in which people sang about everything instead of speaking, as they did in the streets and houses of Kazan. This songful existence could not fail to overwhelm me with astonishment. Uncommon people, adorned in an unusual manner, exchanged question and answer in song; reflected, grew wrathful, died, sat, stood in tuneful numbers; in solos, duets, choruses and every possible way!

I was astonished at this manner of life, which delighted me uncommonly.

"Suppose everybody always sang everywhere," I mused, "in the streets, in the baths, at their workshops."

For instance, the craftsmen would chant:

"Fedka, thread!" lengthening out the words. And I would answer:

"Here you are, Nicolai Evtropich!"

Or the policeman might seize a citizen by the collar, and declaim in a bass voice:

"I'll take you to the police station!"

And the citizen would reply in a tenor:

"Go easy, go easy, good man!"

Musing on this charming idea, I naturally began to convert everyday life into opera: My father would say to me:

"Fedka, Kvass!"

And I would answer in a high soprano:

"I'll bring some at once!"

"What are you shouting for?" he would ask. Or I would sing:

"Papa, get up to drink tea!"

He used to open his eyes wide and say to my mother:

"Did you ever see the like? That's what the theater is bringing him to!"

The theater became a necessity of life to me, and the role of spectator in the gallery no longer satisfied me. I wanted to get behind the scenes, and find out where they got the moon from, where the people disappeared to, how towns and costumes were so quickly gotten up, what became of all that brilliant life after the performance.

I tried more than once to penetrate into the land of wonders, but harsh people drove me forth with blows. Once, however, I succeeded in attaining my desire. I opened a little door and found myself on a narrow dark staircase encumbered with various rubbish, broken frames and rags of canvas. There it was—the road to the marvels!

Squeezing past these relics, I suddenly found myself underneath the stage, in the midst of a diabolical entanglement of ropes, beams of wood, machinery, all of which was in movement, shaking and screeching. In this maze men wtih hammers and hatchets in their hands darted to and fro, shouting at one another. Slipping past them like a mouse, I climbed up on the stage behind the scenes, and found myself, as if in a waking dream, in the company of Red Indians, Spaniards,, carpenters and dishevelled people with copybooks in their hands. Although the Indians and the Spaniards spoke Russian like the carpenters, I was none the less fascinated by them, and gazed on their painted faces and gaudy costumes with the greatest delight.

Next Installment—More Failures.



The Kazan Church, where Chaliapine acted as Choir-Singer.

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Where Bugs, Birds and Be

And How 500 Citizens of H Luxuriously on the Work o aginable Creature From t Louse to the Lordly

Hollywood, Cal.

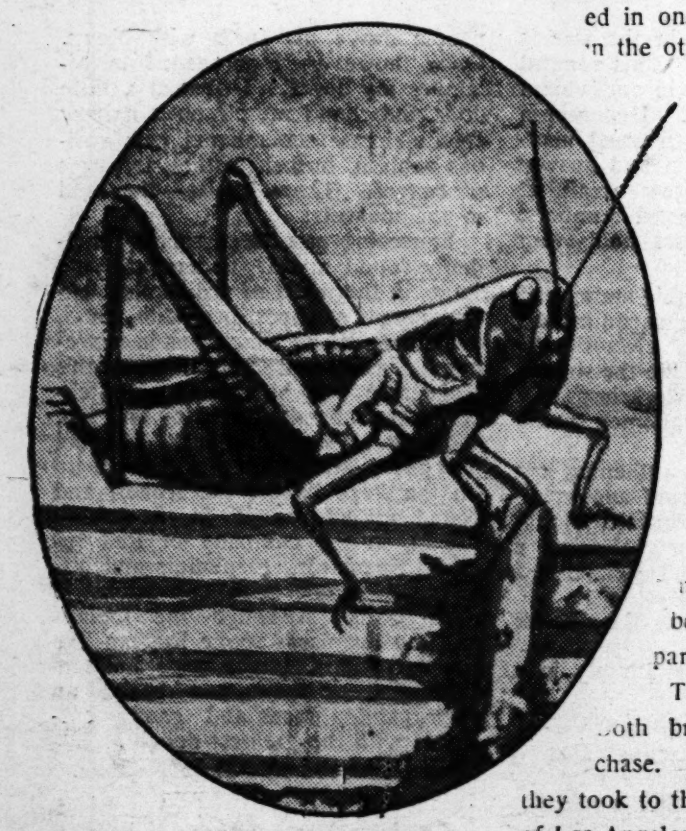
QUEER professions crowd this film city of the Pacific coast, the producing center of the world's moving pictures. Many thousand people "hang on," often at the point of starvation, awaiting an opportunity to appear as an extra or in small "bit" before the camera. There is a class, however, that seeks no personal fame. Its members frequently "work" on a studio set for a day, or several days, and collect as a recompense sums varying from $25 to $150 daily—and their faces never are reproduced on the screen.

They furnish animals for special scenes—dumb animals, trained animals, beautiful animals, birds, snakes, "mutts" and anything the movie director conceivably can demand from the animal kingdom. They take their pets to the studios and send them through their paces while the camera grinds, that a bit of comedy relief or intriguing interest may be added to the celluloid story. Strange calls go out from directors for "living properties" at times. Recently this list was sent by one property man to two brothers who have earned their livelihood for the past nine years by meeting just such demands: 320 grasshoppers, 225 large red roaches, 160 bed bugs, 430 spiders 60 small roaches, 24 black beetles.

The brothers—Archie and Stafford Beckingsale—put their heads together and went into solemn conference to devise ways and means to get this collection together, for they had been given five days in which to deliver it at the studio gate. Soon Archie started in one direction and Stafford in the other.



This funny looking marmoset, in the arms of his owner, commands a salary that many a human being would be delighted with



Grasshopper movie actor doing his stuff in a film.

The bed bugs, which later played a prominent part in the filming of a photoplay not yet released, proved the easiest of the six lots to find. Archie found them in a Chinese lodging house, in the Oriental section of Los Angeles. He procured them by the simple expedient of exchanging a new cot and $1.50 American money for two very old beds and tearing the beds part.

Then the grasshoppers. Both brothers helped in this chase. With three assistants they took to the fields on the outskirts of Los Angeles and for two days chased the creatures, clamping nets over them as they jumped about in the sunlight.

Nearby residents reported them as insane, but police who investigated declared the brothers were no crazier than some others whose work brings them in daily contact with the movies. In one day the required number of grasshoppers fell victims to their nets.

Spiders were plucked from hedges and the basement of a large downtown market gave up the cockroaches. Stafford Beckingsale and his crew moved "every barrel of sugar" in the place during two nights, and as a result delivered 285 assorted roaches to the Famous Players-Lasky studio at the appointed time. This studio probably uses more small animals in its ordinary run of pictures than any other. And "Swim Girls Swim" will benefit by a comedy bit with the 1,219 assorted bugs to urge the girls on toward the water!

"This," says Stafford, "is the worst order we ever had to fill. And say, isn't this a crazy business we're in? We do everything from chasing bats in deserted houses to herding crocodiles around pools. Sometimes a studio wants someone to be bitten by a rattlesnake. For $50, a bite, Archie lets the vicious creatures strike. One afternoon he took three bites; but you know, when they're cold, they don't really bite, so it's easy money."

While a few groups of people in Hollywood spend all their time in procuring and furnishing animals for the movies, many others — both grown-ups and children — offer their pets across the celluloid counter just for the opportunity to come in contact with the great and near great. Society women owning poodles, parrots, and beautiful cats, register their pets with the studios and go when called to put the animal through its paces. Trick animals are not demanded for all productions, but handsome and intelligent animals and birds nearly always are required.

In rapidly mounting numbers children train their pets and present them to the casting directors for consideration. The $25-a-day fee looms large in their eyes. One 12-year-old boy presented himself and his fox terrier to one of the largest studios recently. He obtained an audience and put the dog through a dozen tricks, then lost out because the dog was so tricky he continued to perform even when commanded to stand still or walk slowly before the camera.

The boy is one of several hundred who weekly seek employment for animals and birds. Fully 500 persons in



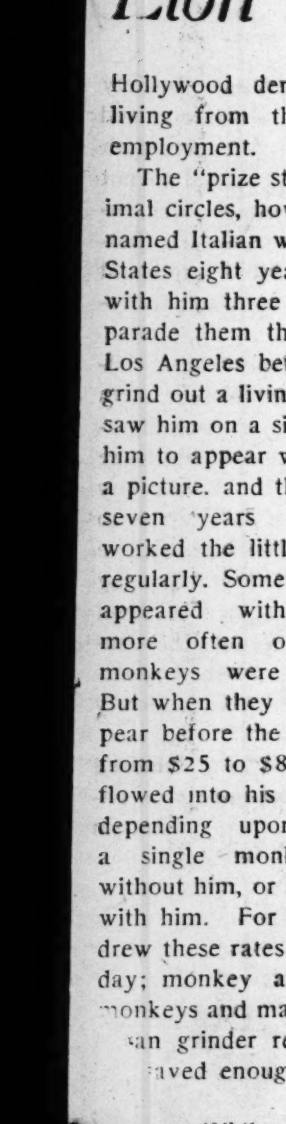
...anies Gay playing with a lion he trai... and for whose services he collects

asts Earn Princely Salaries

Hollywood Live f Every Im- he Lowly Lion

Hollywood derive their living from this novel employment.

The "prize story" of Hollywood animal circles, however, concerns an unnamed Italian who came to the United States eight years ago. He brought with him three monkeys, hoping to parade them through the streets of Los Angeles before an organ, thus to grind out a living. One day a director saw him on a side street, induced him to appear with the monks in a picture. and thereafter for seven years the Italian worked the little fellow regularly. Sometimes he appeared with them, more often only the monkeys were "shot." But when they did appear before the camera, from $25 to $85 a day flowed into his pockets, depending upon whether a single monk worked without him, or all three worked with him. For this service he drew these rates: Lone monkey, $25 day; monkey and man, $35; three monkeys and man, $85. Last year the Italian grinder returned to Italy, having saved enough in seven seasons to

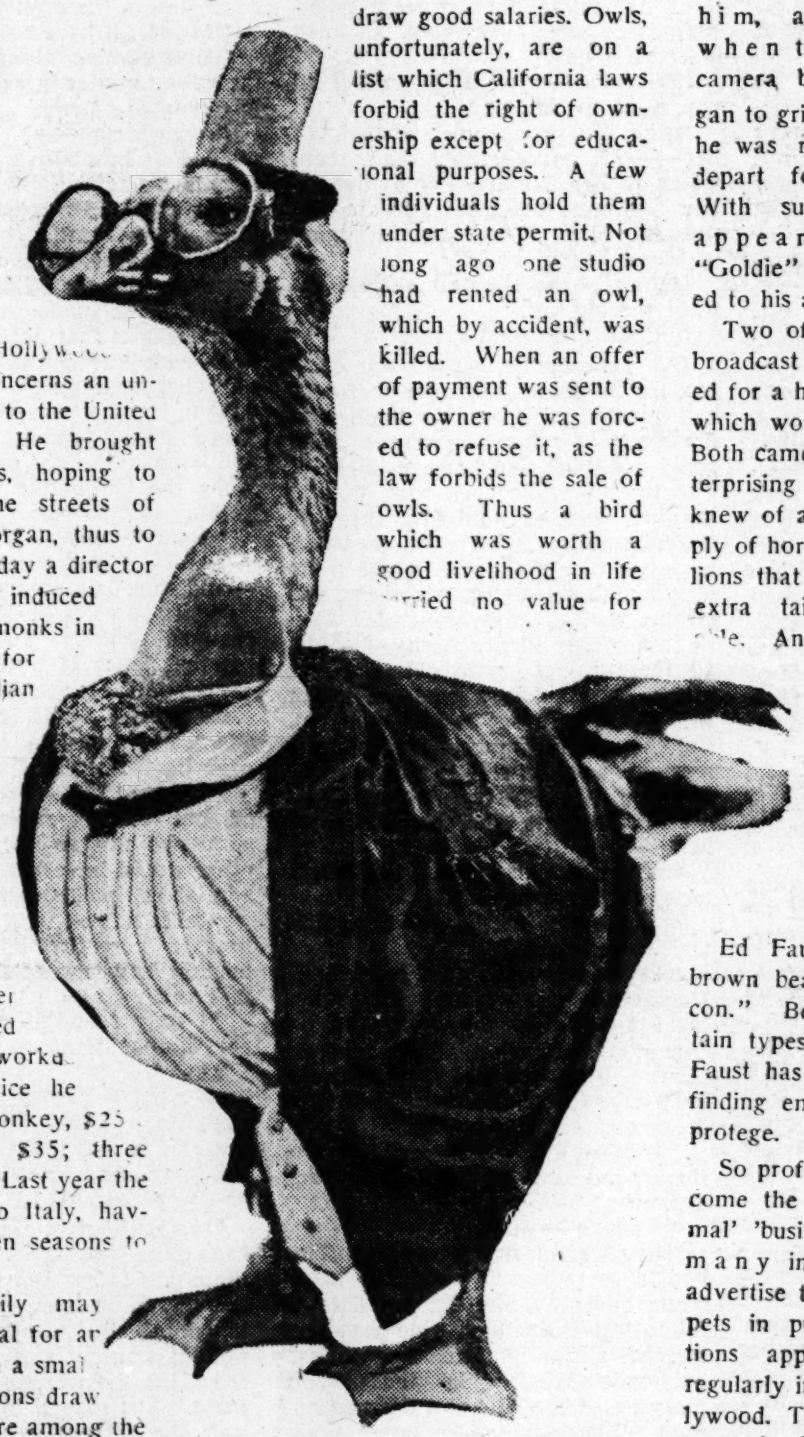


While $25 daily may seem a liberal rental for an animal, few receive a smaller rate. Trained lions draw $150 daily and they are among the best actors before the camera. The best lions can "almost talk," so intelligent do they appear after their first few experiences staring into the brilliant Kleig lights. Elephants and camels, generally furnished by zoos, prove docile, while dogs, as exemplified by Rin-Tin-Tin and some other high-salaried canine stars rival humans in drawing power at the box office. Dogs are the most popular animals with movie audiences.

The Beckingsale brothers anticipated the present demand for dogs when they bought 117, ranging from mongrels to blooded stock, and gave them to individuals residing in Hollywood. With each dog was delivered a bill of sale. But the brothers reserved all picture rights and today have a selected list of dogs, whose upkeep costs them nothing, available on call for almost any sort of picture.

ined for the film: $150 a day

Birds often aid materially in building a photoplay. Buzzards, eagles, sea gulls, pelicans and monkey-faced owls draw good salaries. Owls, unfortunately, are on a list which California laws forbid the right of ownership except for educational purposes. A few individuals hold them under state permit. Not long ago one studio had rented an owl, which by accident, was killed. When an offer of payment was sent to the owner he was forced to refuse it, as the law forbids the sale of owls. Thus a bird which was worth a good livelihood in life carried no value for



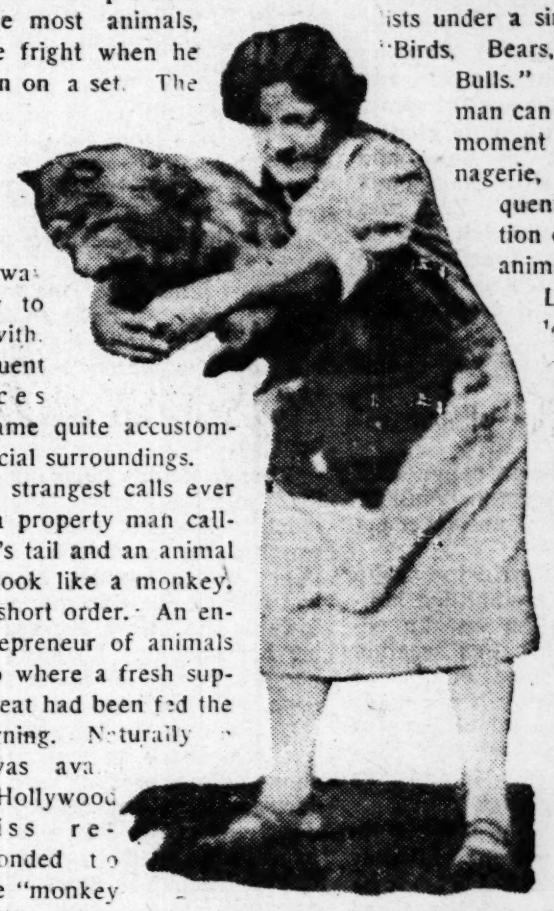
"Bozo," the educated goose, whose work on the movie lots earns $25 a day for the man who owns him

The famous movie goose, "Bozo," has been performing for William Parker several years, and regularly earns $25 daily for the owner. This goose has appeared in many moving pictures and is as well known as many human actors, his angular features often lending dignity to a pair of stage spectacles and top hat.

Harry Lucenay landed in Los Angeles several years ago, his chief asset being a bull dog which he called "Pal." Now "Pal" provides $35 to Lucenay's purse every day he works, which is frequent, for "Pal" is one of the best known trained animal actors in moviedom. He registers various emotions and plays "dead" as successfully as any actor "killed" by a stage gun.

Mrs. J. S. Beatty supplies one of the movies' most famous cats when "Goldie," a beautiful gold Persian, goes through his paces. "Goldie," like most animals, suffered stage fright when he first was taken on a set. The bright lights bothered him, and when the camera began to grind away he was ready to depart forthwith. With subsequent appearances "Goldie" became quite accustomed to his artificial surroundings.

Two of the strangest calls ever broadcast by a property man called for a horse's tail and an animal which would look like a monkey. Both came in short order. An enterprising entrepreneur of animals knew of a zoo where a fresh supply of horse meat had been fed the lions that morning. Naturally an extra tail was available. And a Hollywood miss responded to the "monkey call" with a marmoset, which later became —at $25 a day— a monkey's dream.



"Goldie," the feline movie star, whose antics in the movies bring in an enviable income to his adoring mistress

Ed Faust depends upon a large brown bear to "bring home the bacon." Bears work regularly in certain types of pictures, and Faust has no difficulty in finding employment for his protege.

So profitable has become the "movie animal' 'business that many individuals advertise their pets in publications appearing regularly in Hollywood. The particular qualifications of each are advertised, just as an actor at time advertises his services. Carl Jecker helped found his fortune with a camel, which stalks through scenes at $210 a week.

Naturally the owner makes known the acting qualities of this animal.



Ed Faust and the brown bear whose movie appearances earn a handsome income for his owner

On the other hand the property men, whose business it is to correlate accurate and up-to-date information on all available "props," keeps lists of animals and owners. One studio lists under a single classification, "Birds, Bears, Monkeys and Bulls." A good property man can put his finger in a moment on a whole menagerie, and not infrequently does a collection of several hundred animals move across Los Angeles to the lots.

Animals and insects whose appearance before the camera invariably results in their death are bought outright by the producers, not leased. For instance, bees and rattlesnakes. Clara Bow appeared recently in a picture wherein a bee stung her on the knee. It actually "stung," too, but a bee keeper allowed the bee to sting him on the finger before it settled on the actress' knee. The stinger having been removed, it could do no further damage. Bees live only a short time after they sting and thus can [illegible] scene. Rattlesnakes must suffer their fangs to be pulled before they face the camera, for a strike would prove very serious to the actor. Once the fangs disap-

Continued on Page 12.

THE SENTIMENTALISTS

INSTALLMENT XI.

ABOVE the morn grew, vigorous with a freshening breeze. The Hirondelle beat spiritedly out across the bay, slapping into sparkling waves and flinging up rainbows of spray. The crew worked with more chatter and cries than usual, for noise and gaiety were in the air. Nagashima clattered with his pans. Zest was aboard. Cap'n Whelan felt it. He smacked his hands together and ambled about, a contented man able to enjoy all this with a clear conscience.

"Nice and fine, mister," he boomed. "Nice and fine."

"So," said the mate without enthusiasm.

"Bah," Cap'n Whelan commented in good humored contempt, "must be mighty dull t' be like y' an' never get fun out o' nothing!"

"Um," said Mr. Carrington, who had no intention of committing himself to a dissertation on the advantages of accepting fine weather and bad with the same unfaltering and philosophical spirit. If one made a fuss over this, one might have to make a different kind of fuss presently. Wiser to be equable and take the weather and life as it came.

"Y——!" said Cap'n Whelan in his blindness. He put the unhappy mate away from his thoughts, for he had more pleasant occupation. Good loading awaited him at Mayabona and things were working out nicely. He wondered what would be the best run after they had discharged at Surabaya. Have to keep an eye out for something with a bit more return in it. This mere freighting was dull and unprofitable, though useful occasionally as an answer to uniformed Dutchmen who showed undue interest in the brig's business.

The gong announced breakfast.

From force of habit Tina responded to its summons, though she was somewhat surprised to find herself doing so, for she had believed her only desire was to be alone forever. But the truth was that at the table she was as solitary as she had been in her cabin. The presence of Cap'n Whelan made no impression on her. She did not know what she ate. Cap'n Whelan did, for he was hungry: it was egg curry, good stuff. Nagashima made it hot, strong and sticky. The master was kept busy and had no attention to spare for Samuel's governess.

Through the hours while she tended the restless babe Tina's mood remained blank and numb. Johnnie had gone—he had stopped drinking and had gone away. She tried to feel glad over his reformation, seeking comfort in the knowledge that if she had crucified herself she had redeemed him from Netherlandia. But love found no comfort in the role of martyr and would not be content as a missionary saving souls. Jealousy urged that as a result of her sacrifice he had only gone away to find some other girl of sheltered life, or —bitterest thought—one who was no better than Tina but for the saving grace of being a liar. And she marveled greatly at her folly and the sentimental sense of duty which had proved her undoing.

Such considerations, offering no comfort wrapped her in a francelike oblivion. She lived mechanically in the ship's routine. But in the afternoon while she sat beneath the awning with Samuel in his cradle at her side an interruption occurred. Eight bells had been struck and Mr. Carrington, yawning briefly, his clothes crushed with lying in his bunk, appeared to relieve the master. The two exchanged monosyllables. Nagashima, washing dishcloths beside the galley, straightened from over the pail and looked about. His face was expressionless. The straw hat still threatened to burst away at the crown, and still contrived not to do so. He came along the deck to Tina, where he halted, apologizing for his intrusion with a sucking intake of breath.

"Miss liking to hear me play?" he asked.

At any other time Tina would have been surprised, for the cook was not in the habit of soliciting an audience, but now she merely looked at him vaguely.

"Yes," she said, scarcely comprehending.

"Better if miss come up near galley," said Nagashima. "Playing more quiet." The ink pools of his eyes watched her strangely. The noise might waken Samuel, Tina decided, and without question rose and walked towards the galley, the cook following her humbly. Listlessly she took her accustomed place on the coil of rope with her head against the barrel. Perhaps the pipe woud soothe her. She loved its music. But Nagashima did not produce his shakuhachi. Instead he sat upon the step of the door, and, as he did so, a shadow of expression passed across his face. Cap'n Whelan, unexpectedly, had reappeared.

"Cap'n here again," he said, "perhaps better not playing just yet." He raised his voice. "Cap'n Whelan on deck again," he reiterated.

Doesn't he like you playing in the afternoon?" asked Tina without interest. His insistence seemed to demand some remark.

"Not he being on deck," the cook answered. "Perhaps more better I telling you old Japan story instead." He paused, recollected one. "Yes. I knowing very old story." Still speaking in that high pitched voice he told in clipped sentences his tale of old Japan in the days when fox women and goblins haunted the land. He told of the Samurai girl, more beautiful than the moon, who was wooed by many, but who imposed a test on all her lovers—and such a test that always in the morning they had fled, horror stricken. Another wooer came and the Samurai girl took him as she had the others to a lonely graveyard where in the blue moonlight she dug from the ground the corpse of a baby. With horrible goblin gestures she began to devour it, and wrenching off an arm offered it to the suitor saying: "Eat if thou lovest me. This is what I eat."

"And," Nagashima declared, "he doing what none of others daring took the arm and eating. "This is good," he saying. "Give me the other arm!" Miss, it being the finest confectionery. Miss, he loving her alone that one—knowing anything she did must be right." His smile flickered, and the light of romance went out of his eyes as he became again the modern Japanese cook. "An old story," he explained. "In Japan now we having no fox women. That is all finish now."

But Tina had awakened with queer pricklings of excitement. She looked intently at Nagashima, recognizing something peculiar in all this. A thrill was in the air. The cook's face defied her, for he returned her scrutiny impassively. Then his glance wandered along the deck. Cap'n Whelan had gone below again. The cook stood up and moved around so as to screen Tina from Mr. Carrington's heedless eyes.

"Miss, very quick!" he complimented her. "Very quick seeing. Yes, Nagashima having news." He betrayed a trace of the east's love of conspiracy.

Tina, tense and alert, did not dare to hope.

"What——?" she demanded, her hands clenching.

"Miss being very quiet. Everything depending on her being quiet. Nobody to see." He shook his head in grave counsel.

"But what—what is it? What do you want to tell me?"

"Miss just sitting quiet when I tell her——?" he reiterated. and then, watching her closely as if to hypnotize her into restraint, said in his smooth voice: "The master stopping in barrel behind you."

He made the slightest gesture toward the big vat.

"Sit still!" he said earnestly.

But Tina neither stirred nor cried out, for the astounding announcement had injected itself into her brain with the effect of a local anesthetic. She could not think, but her eyes cleared. The smooth white deck with its neat parallel lines of caulking, the full straining sails grayed with weather, the vivid blue sky across which puffs of clouds hurried, the brig rising and falling, Malays idling about, Mr. Carrington lolling in the stern—she saw all these things with extraordinary vividness, as if in a burst of bright sunlight after mists had disappeared. But the real meaning of Nagashima's message was difficult to grasp. She repeated it to herself. Johnnie——! Johnnie was in the barrel behind her——!

Comprehension came. Wild laughter swept up in her soul.

Johnnie was in the barrel against which she leaned!

"Terrible trouble miss betraying," Nagashima was urging. He jerked his hat down by the brim, and the crown bulged higher. "Miss talking at me him hearing." He spoke louder. "Good, Mr. Summers?" he demanded.

"Tina——!" Summers' voice, ringing hollowly, sounded strange and distant.

"Johnnie——!"

They were lost for words. Tina had to brace herself physically to restrain control. She did not dare to move lest she should give way, but sat stiffly staring into Nagashima's enigmatic eyes, while the joyous meaning of the situation dawned and grew. She breathed his name again, and he answered her.

"They told me—told me you'd gone away," she said in a dazed way, "but you're here."

"Yes," Summers answered, "I'm here in the barrel. I had boys keeping a lookout for the brig. Old Whelan tried to trick me. He ordered me off when I came aboard—said you'd be back in two days to stay—"

"But——" Tina burst out.

"I know. I smelled a rat the minute I got back to the canoe." He chuckled. "You see I'd been stone cold sober for a fortnight, and my head was pretty clear. I decided not to take the chance. He couldn't kill me. I climbed over the rail in the dark, and hopped in here. Nagashima's done the rest." He paused, breathless. "I'm here in the barrel, you see," he asserted again, as if he could hardly credit that either.

"O," cried Tina, "it's so lovely—it's so funny——!" She began to laugh, but Nagashima's look of anguish quelled her. She realized that she was on the verge of hysteria, and that if she gave her feelings play would find herself running like a mad thing about the deck, whooping and dancing. That would not do, she thought seriously—would not do at all! Johnnie had placed himself in a dangerous position. She conjured up the thought of Cap'n Whelan to sober her.

"He mustn't find you," she said eagerly. "He mustn't——!" The cook indorsed this with a nod. "But what are we going to do? It'll take us days to get to Mayaboyna—you can't stay in there all the time!"

"Afraid I'll have to!"

"Miss coming along tonight finding young master in galley," the cook interpolated calmly.

"Nagashima——!" She was reminded of how much they owed this oriental magician and sought for words capable of expressing her gratitude. He regarded her with his inscrutable and aloof expression. "You know——!" she said, lamely. His elusive smile came and went. And then the fact that Johnnie hadn't left her—hadn't gone away at all—swept over her again with its maddening delight. But it was all so strange—to be sitting talking with his voice and knowing he was only inches away while the Hirondelle went on as if nothing had happened.

"Johnnie mine—it's been ghastly—awful! I didn't know! I thought—and then last night——!"

"Poor sweet——!" His voice changed queerly: "You didn't—didn't get that letter of mine?"

"Just a sheet with my name on it."

"I know. I started ever so often, and then by mistake I put the wrong page in, thank God!"

"Thank God——?" Tina repeated, but her lips smiled. The naive admission was so like Johnnie. Another would have kept that betraying admission in his own heart. But, whatever he had written in the blackness of those first hours, it was evident he had learned there was virtue in Truth.

"I only found it after you'd sailed," he blundered on hastily. "Lord, I was relieved. It wouldn't have been what I wanted to say at all."

"I know," said Tina, softly, "and I'm glad it was like that, because—"

Nagashima interrupted. "Better be going now, miss. The captain—"

Cap'n Whelan, unusually restive, had come up again. She believed there was something suspicious about the way his bulging eyes surveyed his kingdom. But whether there was or not his scrutiny was vastly different from the disinterested stare of the mate. She longed to stay, but dared not; she did not even dare to speak again. The people of the Hirondelle feared their master, and Tina was one of them. A sense of guilt came upon her, and she felt as if her presence there cried out the secret. Rising with what self-possession she could muster she nodded casually at Nagashima, as if dismissing him at the end of a chat, and returned to the chair by the cradle.

But, although she contrived to maintain her sedate and occupied air, Tina could have shouted aloud in jubilation, and although she watched Samuel, her eyes—bright as the spray in the sunshine—returned again to the vat. It seemed incredible—she had difficulty in believing that she had not dozed and dreamed. There was the cook scrubbing over his pail, there stood Cap'n Whelan and Mr. Carrington—nothing was changed, and yet everything was changed. Behind that thin barrier of staves Johnnie Summers crouched thinking of her, loving her. She imagined him—hunched up, knees to chin. How cramped he must be! She was reminded, suddenly, of the handsome and unexpurgated edition of the "Decameron" which Mr. Heathershaw had provided for her entertainment—in private—on the voyage out. To

A Blue Ribbon Serial — By Dale Collins

his annoyance Tina had found all the "best bits," which Mr. Heathershaw had kindly indicated, rather boring. But she remembered it now, and smiled. Lovers were always hiding in barrels and doing odd things of the kind in that book.

The darkness was beginning to rise out of the sea and the babe's bedtime came. She picked him up and carried him aft. Her eyes when they met Cap'n Whelan's were innocent and grave. But, with Samuel crowing on the bunk and the cabin door safely closed, her feelings refused to be suppressed any longer, and she broke into a strange and joyous dance in the tiny space which was her home. The master would have been aghast had he opened the door and discovered the young person capering, high kicking with her skirt held round her waist, shaking her wind tossed hair, laughing, her eyes a-sparkle.

Tina—although her head, as Cap'n Whelan knew, was screwed on right—had remained very young. At the moment she felt about twelve.

At dinner, however, it was the more familiar Tina who sat at his right hand. With the setting of the sun the wind blew harder and the sea had got up. The brig moved with staggering slides, which compelled them to watch the tableware. This slight additional effort, combined with his customary interest in his food, kept the master fully occupied. Anyway, there was nothing else to interest him. Tina longed to talk of everything and nothing—longed to chatter like a bird—but she sat glum and dumb as ever, brooding, while her heart sang. The effort made the meal a greater ordeal than any which had gone before.

Occasionally she darted a glance at Cap'n Whelan and was surprised to find that she did not hate him. He had plotted and lied, had made her suffer—but from no selfish motive. Love had urged him on, and she had always recognized that his love was too great to be just to others. Nor was she in the mood to find fault with anything done at the prompting of love. His oneness of purpose, his determination to stop at nothing in his fight for Samuel, ennobled him in her eyes. He would have immolated himself as ruthlessly as he had immolated them. And, as had happened upon the first night when he had rolled into her life and carried her off to his babe, she ceased to see him as a gross mass of flesh and beheld him as a man, pitiful, appealing and strong, commanding sympathy and respect. She hazarded guesses at what would happen to him and his Samuel when she had gone, and tried to picture any other woman who would fit as well as she had into that strange world. Tina hated her—whoever she was—immediately.

But the night was flooding down the companionway and already the patch of sky was set with stars. She had to check an indulgent smile at the expense of poor old Cap'n Whelan sitting there, little knowing the secret bliss which dwelt aboard his brig. It became increasingly difficult to hide her excitement, and so she left the saloon and went to Samuel. Cap'n Whelan climbed the companionway to have sail taken off. Blowing up, he thought—yes, blowing up now. That dumpling had been good.

The expressionless steward cleared the dishes and prepared for Mr. Carrington. He had been the shadowy spectator at another strange meal—another little drama of hidden thoughts in the small saloon. But, as ever, it was plain that he had seen nothing save the captain and the white lady eating their food in meditative silence.

In her cabin Tina fretted. She opened the door a little and peeped out. Would Mr. Carrington never finish eating? But the only thing to do was to wait until the way was clear. She turned back to Samuel, who slept peacefully, unconscious of the menace to his welfare, and even aiding by his untroubled slumbers. Had he wept Tina must have stayed. The thought touched her. Betraying his confidence, she was about to desert him. Remembrance of the solace he had brought her in the dark hours swept over her, and she knelt suddenly by the bunk, laying her head beside his on the pillow, her lips touching his downy hair. Poor little Samuel! — poor wee mite! — who would mother him when she was gone? But even while she felt his need she recognized that his claims were powerless to hold her against the call which drew her to Johnnie, waiting for her now in the galley as he had waited all his life.

"Good-by, Samuel," breathed Tina. She kissed the babe softly and stole away with a painful sensation of abandoning him forever.

The Stowaway Is Put Ashore

The saloon was empty. Tina climbed the companionway and looked out with a fine assumption of nonchalance. The night was black and wild. As the clouds scudded the stars waned, were put out, waxed again briefly. Spray drove across in unseen flurries and the wind whistled. The brig plunged and shivered, hurrying with the hurrying waters. It was as if imps of glee were aboard, driving wind, sea, clouds and ship in rollicking, boisterous races. Cap'n Whelan stood to port looking toward invisible New Kuinea. Tina stepped lightly out and was seized by the mischievous imps. She ran through the darkness, the wind whipping about her and whistling in her ears, spume wet on her cheeks and salt on her lips.

Her eager fingers fumbled for a second with the ring on the galley door and then she had it open, had slipped in, closing it behind her, and leaned back against it, panting, glistening with spray. It was snug in there, shut off, hidden, hot. The open stove lit the tiny box with a warm, red glow. Johnnie Summers sprang toward her from a corner, his limbs a little stiff, his face flushed with light, his lips parted in a hushed cry of welcome.

"Ah!" sighed Tina in complete content and crept into his arms.

The wind shrilled in the chimney, the flimsy walls trembled with the trembling of the hull and the blows of masses of water whirled from the wave crests. Pots and pans shifted, rubbing on wood and clinking together. Quivering red streaks were reflected in scoured tin. There was a homely smell of flour, spice, apples, smoke, and potato peelings. A hillock of bright coals collapsed in the stove and sparks pulled out. The wildness of the excluded light emphasized the comfort of the tiny galley, making it, for all the noise and clamor, friendly and cozy, like the kitchen of a cottage.

And presently kisses, caresses, and broken sentences gave place to talk, though they still held each other and their mouths were close together.

Said he: "We're going to Australia to find Martin Agnew—alive or dead. And we'll soon fix that."

She scarcely heard the name she had taken for her own.

"I'm so happy—so happy. I brought you truth as my love gift and thought I'd lost you. But I should never have doubted—should have known your love was big enough. Only say truly that it hasn't made any difference?" Her eyes, misty and wide, looked up into his, her curled lips pleaded.

"It's made a deal more than no difference—it made you a greater wonder to me," he answered with earnest simplicity, and bending, kissed her eyes and mouth again, as he had promised himself he would upon that night of trial.

"But the letter, Johnnie?"

He could laugh now at the letter with candor and assurance. She saw that he had grown up, had become a man. The knowledge gave her a little pang. She wanted him to remain young, incompetent—the boy who had blundered into her heart.

"Tina, the fool was saved from his folly. It was the finest mistake I ever made. When I think of the way I went on that night I feel ashamed. I was cruel to you—a besotted ass." She tried to protest at that, but he swept on. "And I was still all mussed up when I wrote—I hadn't grasped the beauty of you which had made you speak—but before the brig was out of the bay I knew I wanted you more than ever—you!—and that you were finer than I'd ever guessed—that nothing you could do could be wrong." He stopped, snatched her arm from about his neck, and buried his mouth in it. Then he stepped back and, holding her hand, prayed in deep sincerity and joy: "This is good—give me the other arm!"

"I believe," said Tina in a small, shy voice, "you love your fox-woman, Johnnie."

It was glorious to be able to say that— to have nothing hidden, nothing the fear, no unlaid ghosts to gibber.

Neither gave thought to the strange oppositeness of Nagashima's tale of old Japan. The cook in the reeking fo'c'sle was less fully occupied. He had been playing go with Dato, the bos'n, but the brig's liveliness had scattered the black and white buttons from the board and the game had been abandoned. Shadows and lantern light danced drunkenly about the place. Golden skinned Malays were revealed in their bunks, some asleep, others with heads propped on hands and long eyes turned toward the pair. The pungently sweet smell of opium rose superior to the other odors.

"They will be together now," said Nagashima in halting Malay.

"Yes," agreed Dato, raising a face like that of a lynx, but the eyes in which were empty. "They will doubtless go away and have many babies of their own."

The cook inclined his head and pushed his straw hat back from his brow.

"There will be much profit in this—that is why I helped," he remarked.

They discussed in a leisurely and remote fashion the affairs of the Hirondelle, speaking with a complete knowledge which none of the principals had, for they gathered all sides of the story—from Li-Goon, from the canoe boys, and the servants at Hobson's house, from onlookers at the dance, from unseen witnesses shadowy everywhere, and from what they themselves heard and saw when they passed and hovered, unheeded and unconsidered.

The strange affair of the tunas provided gossip of a kind. It was too rough for go.

* * * *

Although his blankets of fat made him impervious to cold, Cap'n Whelan stepped below to get his oilskins, which were the fit and proper wear for such a night. He was a sailor.

A thin wail from Samuel's cabin made him pause in the saloon. He listened gravely. Poor kid!—his teeth again. But the young person would hush him. Soothed by the knowledge, he went to his cabin, put on the crackling, sticky coat and returned. Samuel still cried. A bitter note in the babe's voice worried Cap'n Whelan. He rolled across and opened the door.

"I be damned," he gasped, horrified. Samuel was screaming, kicking, and writhing, red in the face—and he was alone. The master did not seem able to credit what his eyes saw. He goggled about, as if confident that Tina was hidden in some corner. But she was not there. He stepped in and, taking the child up, rocked him, muttering curses. Where was that girl? He'd make her suffer for this. He frowned at the door, ready to explode when she appeared. But she did not, and Samuel would not be comforted.

"Funny!" he puzzled heavily, and having put Samuel down and wedged him in with pillows, went into the saloon. No sign of her. He took down the lantern. Must be somewhere! He could not understand this at all. Grunting, he climbed the companionway ladder. Black as the inside of a black dog on deck, he thought, but have to search for her like you'd search for a pin.

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Broadway Banter

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faire." If the truth were known, I spent a large part of the evening feeling a trifle embarrassed about enjoying it as much as I did. For "Her First Affaire" is old stuff, and not very well written this time, either. It really has little in its favor except a well-rounded performance by the always cool and collected Aline McMahon. Miss McMahon has previously ranked high as a dramatic actress but I now find her equally good in comedy.

There is in this show one of the world's most preposterous ingenues. She goes in for starched organdie sashes in a big way. Her hair was the wrong length no matter what period of bobbed-hair she intended to be in. She would come dashing out in costumes I felt some stage-hand had just run up five minutes before. And she jerked and jumped around much in the manner of Beatrice Lillie when that latter lady is being funny. And our ingenue in "Her First Affaire" had no intention of being funny.

I suppose this play is amusing if you're not tired of that old plot about wifey making her unfaithful husband believe she too is cutting capers with a member of the flaming younger generation.

* * * *

Orchids on the left shoulder seem to have moved back a few inches. I first noticed Gertrude Lawrence wearing her shoulder flower a little further over her shoulder than had previously been done. It must be very nice for the ladies, the way they can now open the fox mouth of their furpieces, and therein carry just about everything no live fox would put up with in his mouth. And with these animal pocketbooks whose backs slide open to admit anything that is thrown in, the ladies now have enough nooks and storage places to make a moving van unnecessary the next time the landlord refuses to renew the lease. In fact shop-lifting must be more of a pleasure than it's ever been before. I saw one decidedly autumnal matron recently rip open the back of her lamb pocketbook and placidly take therefrom a package of cigarettes, one lip-stick and a really fetching flask with her picture painted on it.

My Lady's Chamber ::

Continued from Page 2

I go all over the place and have a wonderful time. Only, you see, I don't want it. I don't think I'd like it even if they let me alone.

"I see" said Danvers, thickly. "Did you know you had a trustee?"

Stephanie opened her eyes.

"I did not."

"Well you have. I happen to know him quite well. He's a solicitor. I saw him yesterday, and when he heard I was to see you he gave me this note."

Stephanie stared at her name. Then she opened the envelope reverently enough.

Private and Confidential.

Dear Miss Beauclerk:

By the terms of a settlement of which you are not, I think, aware you will, upon your twenty-second birthday, become entitled to the use of a small freehold house in Westminster and to a private income of eight hundred pounds a year. These benefits will continue until your marriage, when they will come to an end. The maintenance of the house and the payment of three servants is also provided for. Of this settlement I am the sole trustee, and if you will come to see me as soon as you can I will explain the position and do my best to assist you in every way. Yours faithfully,

J. G. FORSYTH.

Stephanie put a hand to her head.

"A house?" she said dazedly. "And eight hundred pounds a year? Me? It must be a mistake."

"Forsyth doesn't make mistakes," said Danvers. "May I see what he says?"

The letter passed.

At length, "That's clear enough," said Danvers, giving it back. "He told me you'd be your own mistress when you were twenty-two, but he naturally left it there. Lawyers mayn't talk, you know."

"But, Pat! My own house and servants and—and eight hundred pounds a year! It's like a dream. It's—oh, Pat, I think I'm going to cry."

"If you do," said Danvers, "I shall kiss you." Stephanie swallowed ominously. "I'll—I'll make a meal of it. Before every one." A burst of talk from a table six paces away pointed the threat. "There's nothing to cry about. Your luck's come in—with a bang. But I shoudn't say a word to a soul until you've seen Forsyth. When can you go?"

"I don't know. I can't believe it, Pat. Aunt May won't——"

"Aunt May be damned," said Danvers. "You're going to be your own mistress. How soon are you twenty-two?"

"Next week—Tuesday."

"Well, at midnight next Monday Aunt May will cease to count. It mayn't amuse her, but it's a very hard fact. You'll have your own house, your own money and your own friends. You'll see whom you please and only whom you please. If any one comes to see you that you don't like your servants will send them away. You will be independent. No one will count except you."

"You will, Pat." The man caught his breath. "Always. But—oh, my dear, I wish we'd got the room to ourselves. I want to hold on to you. What d'you think the house will be like?"

"How on earth can I tell?" said Danvers, laughing. "You must go and see Forsyth."

"I believe it's an old house," said Stephanie excitedly. "A little old house, with beams. And a flagged court at the back and a sundial. You'll came very often, won't you, Pat? You must come to dinner. And when we've finished I shall have you, and then when you've drunk enough you'll come upstairs. I expect the drawing room will be upstairs. And we'll sit by the fire and talk. And I shan't bother about any clocks, because we'll always have Big Ben. And sometimes you can take me to the theater, and—oh, Pat, my dear, I'm going to be so awfully happy."

In that moment, I think, Danvers had his reward. The look upon Stephanie's face was not of this world.

"You must go and see Forsyth," said Danvers uncertainly. "Can you manage tomorrow?"

His companion nodded abstractedly

"If you don't want to be worshipped you mustn't look so sweet," said Danvers.

Stephanie regarded him gravely. Then her eyes fell to the ground.

"That's the way they all talk," she said. "The others, I mean. You're not going to be like them. Pat? You're not going to open the door and tear everything up?"

Danvers' heart stood still.

"Of course I'm not," he said slowly. "I—I was only joking."

Stephanie settled herself by his side and slid a warm arm through his.

"I'm so glad," she said contentedly. "And now, would ten o'clock be too early to see Forsyth?"

* * * *

"Until you marry," said Forsyth. "Then the income will cease and so will your right to the house."

"O, I don't mind that," said Miss Beauclerk "because I shan't have to marry, now. That's what's been so awful about the last two months. She hasn't spoken to me, but I'm perfectly sure Aunt May's been fixing me up. You can tell, you know."

"Ah," said Forsyth. "By the way, I shouldn't say anything to her. When Thursday comes, I should pack up some things and clear out. Leave a note, thanking her very much for all she's done, inclosing the letter I sent you and giving her your new address."

"I expect she'll roll up," said Stephanie. "Almost at once."

"So do I," said Forsyth. "That's why I shall be there—to see you in."

"You mean you'll explain things to her?"

"Yes," said Forsyth. "And now, as I said, I'm afraid you can't see the house until the day. You see, it's been let all this time, and the people won't be leaving till the day before you come in. But I think the servants might stay on. There's a man and his wife and a girl, and, as they know the house, it would be as well. Of course, if they don't suit you, you can very soon send them away."

"Thank you very much," said Stephanie. "But I expect they'll be far better than any that I should get. Can I go and see the outside?"

"I don't think I should," said Forsyth. "I should keep it all till the day."

"All right," said Stephanie. "Like a present you don't undo."

"That's the idea. And I'll be there, sharp at ten, to see you in. And perhaps in the afternoon we might go to the bank. You know, Miss [illegible], eight hundred a year's not too bad, but it won't go a very long way. I mean——"

"I think it's a heap. I'm not at all extravagant. I only want to live," said Stephanie. "I don't like a razzling at all. And I'm sure I could live on a hundred pounds a year, so I shall really be rolling. And now won't you please tell me how I've come into all this? I know you're my trustee, but where does the money come from? And whose is the house? And why didn't Aunt May tell me ages ago?"

"I don't think she knows," said Forsyth. "When this settlement was made, no one was told except me. And if you were married already, you'd never have known of it yourself. That's the law all over

Sophanie nodded gravely.

"But I'm very grateful," she said. "It was very sweet of some one to be so kind to me." She rose to her feet, and Forsyth passed to the door. "Then you'll be there on Thursday at ten o'clock?"

"Without fail," said Forsyth.

Stephanie put out a small hand.

"I'm so glad I can thank you," she said.

* * * *

On Wednesday evening Danvers left 8 Queen Square and drove to a private hotel. Of his occupation of the little, old fashioned house no personal trace remained. Books that had borne his name had been removed, every drawer had been emptied, even the relevant page of the telephone directory had been cut out.

His cook-housekeeper and his man had put up a desperate fight, but after several battles had grudgingly consented to serve the young lady for one calendar month, "provided, in course, she should want us to stay so long, sir, which I very much doubt, for Gravel an' me's old fashioned, sir, an' only knows old fashioned ways. We can't do the parties an' what-not they 'ave today, nor keep the 'ouse what it should be, sir, with company in an' out all day an' 'alf the night. Why, Gravel'd be no more use than a dog in a fair, sir, an' I can't do without notice an' never could.

Their promise to stay extracted, Danvers had worried no more. The two would be Stephanie's slaves within the week. They had, of course, been charged to keep his counsel.

And on Wednesday, as I have said, Danvers went.

On Thursday at a quarter to ten Forsyth arrived, and ten minutes later Stephanie Beauclerk herself.

As Danvers had foreseen, her installation was a rapturous success; as Forsyth had foreseen, Mrs. Trottergill appeared upon the scene shortly before midday.

Her niece received her in the drawing room politely enough.

"May I introduce Mr. Forsyth—Mrs. Trottergill?"

The latter looked the lawyer up and down.

"What on earth does this mean?"

"It means," said Forsyth, "that until she marries this is Miss Beauclerk's house."

"By whose orders?"

"By my instructions," said Forsyth.

"Who are you acting for?"

"I am acting as the trustee of a settlement the terms of which not even Miss Beauclerk knows, but I may say that it is a voluntary settlement; that is to say, it is without any consideration. It offers Miss Beauclerk this house and a competent income; it requires nothing in return."

"Rocky" Trottergill lighted a cigarette.

"Stephanie," she said, "you can leave us."

The girl did so at once.

"Rocky" sat down on a sofa and put up her pitiful legs. Then she took Forsyth's measure, for Forsyth to see. So far from disconcerting the lawyer, the process suited him well. The sooner the lady perceived what manner of man stood before her, the better for both.

At length, "I wasn't foaled last month," she said sharply.

Forsyth inclined his head. The movement suggested his delicate recognition of an unfortunate fact.

Mrs. Trottergill frowned.

"Who's behind you in this?"

"I have told you, madam, that there is no consideration. If there had been I should have refused to act. As there is none, I am prepared to defy the curiosity of Miss Beauclerk herself.

"I am her guardian."

This was untrue, as both knew.

"I did not know that," said Forsyth politely. "In any event, Miss Beauclerk is of age."

"D'you seriously, suggest that a child such as she is can possibly live by herself?"

Forsyth uncovered his guns.

"I have reason to think," he said, "that she will be very particular about her company."

Mrs. Trottergill veered.

"I suppose you know she's practically engaged."

"No," said Forsyth.

"Well, she is," said "Rocky."

Forsyth looked out of the window.

"Does she know she's—practically engaged?"

Mrs. Trottergill's eyes narrowed.

"What's sauce for the gander," she said, "is sauce for the goose. You tell her no more than you think it good for her to know."

"Quite so," said Forsyth, "quite

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My Lady's Chamber ::

Continued From Page 10

so. But, if you remember, I said that had there been any question of consideration I should have refused to act." He paused. Then: "You will forgive my asking if you can say the same."

Before this broadside Mrs. Trottergill sprang to her feet.

Forsyth touched the bell and stepped to the door.

"I hope it will be unnecessary for your niece to tell her servants that she is not at home if you call."

Somebody laughed. With a shock Mrs. Trottergill realized that it had been she.

"Quite," she said, shakily. "Quite unnecessary—thank you. Don't—bother to see me out. I——"

She stopped there. Clearly her tongue was unruly. She had not meant to say——

An old woman passed out of the house.

* * * *

Five months had gone by, and, after a miserable period of civil war, in which body rose up against spirit and matter against mind, Danvers had found himself.

One soft September morning he swallowed the fact that Stephanie was in balk. His honor was demanding this point of view. And until his honor was satisfied he would know no peace. Then and there he took his resolve, and dined with the lady that evening with singular content.

His hostess noticed the change, and when they had passed upstairs, to sit by the open windows and hear the great cry of London threatening the silent eclogue of St. James park, mentioned it directly, without any waste of words.

"What is it, Pat? You're different. You make me think of a dog in front of a fire, all lazy and contented and blinking."

Danvers smiled.

"I'm just the same, Stephanie."

The girl shook her head.

"I've never seen you like this. Are you beginning to feel at home here?"

"Perhaps."

"I've been rather hurt," said Miss Beauclerk, "that you've taken such a long time. I felt at home at your club the first time you took me to tea."

"I've felt at home here—perfectly."

"Then why did you say 'perhaps'?"

"Line of least resistance," said Danvers, filling a pipe. "Would you like to go to a cinema?"

"No," said Stephanie. "I'd rather sit here and talk. Tell me, Pat, why don't you marry?" Danvers started and his pipe fell to the ground. "Marringer says you should."

Marringer was the housemaid who had "gone with the house."

"Perhaps," he said, "I'm not a marrying man. Some people aren't, you know."

"That's what I said," said Stephanie, lighting a cigarette. "But she said you were. She said she'd watched you, while she was helping Gravel, and that what you wanted was a wife."

Danvers could have ground his teeth.

Instead, "Marringer," he said, unsteadily, "is talking through her hat. It's—it's very kind of her to take so much interest in me, but——"

"O, but she loves you," said Stephanie. "They all do. I didn't know Mrs. Gravel had seen you, but she has, and she thinks you're wonderful, Pat."

Danvers laid down his pipe and casually mopped his face.

"You shouldn't listen to servants," he said. "If more people came here——"

"They're very respectful," said Stephanie. "Besides, Forsyth thinks so, too. He told me he knew no man for whom he had a higher respect."

"If you don't stop," said Danvers, "I shall say 'good night' and go home. I came here to talk about you, not to listen to the—the vaporings of minds diseased."

"Forsyth's mind isn't diseased," said Stephanie. "Besides, I went to see him on purpose to talk about you."

"About me?"

Miss Beauclerk nodded.

"I was worried about you," she said. "You're too thin, Pat. And I thought perhaps Forsyth would help."

"That was very sweet of you, Stephanie, but I'm perfectly well. What—what did Forsyth say?"

"He said you wanted looking after—that you worked too hard and took no care of yourself."

Danvers rose and stepped on to the balcony. An infant breeze slid along Birdcage walk, touching his temples as it went.

Danvers found himself gripping the iron of the balustrade.

"O, I knew I had something to tell you," said Miss Beauclerk. "Old Mr. Stuggenbaum's started in again. I met him in Bond street on Tuesday. I'd imagined it would be safe and that every one would have gone. He tried to make me come to lunch and when I went into a shop, he came in and tried to pay. In the end I had to get on a bus."

"It's outrageous," said Danvers hotly. "Did you tell Forsyth this?"

Stephanie nodded.

"He said I should have a companion—whom I could trust."

"I think you should," said Danvers. "In fact, you ought to have had one all along. Of course, you should."

Miss Beauclerk wrinkled her nose.

"She'd be awfully in the way, Pat. I like to have you to myself. Wouldn't you just hate it if she were here now?"

Danvers considered, frowning.

"Yes, he said slowly, "I should. Of course a third . . . gets in the way. But that isn't the point. And I think you ought to have one to choke off your 'gentleman friends.'"

"I don't think I could bear one," said Stephanie. "She'd always be saying I mustn't do this or that. She wouldn't let me sit as I am, with a leg underneath. She'd say it wasn't ladylike, or something. And she'd go on about my clothes, I know she would. And I'm quite good at clothes, Pat, I am really. I haven't very many, but I get the right things. And—and she'd never leave us alone, Pat. Not if you stayed till four. She'd stick like glue and make out it was her job."

"I'm afraid it would be," said Danvers ruefully. "Till now I never gave thought, but I oughtn't to dine here like this alone with you."

Stephanie sat up very straight.

"But, Pat, it's my home. Surely I can ask who I like."

"You wouldn't ask any odd man?"

"Of course not. Besides, I don't. I only ask you."

"In the eyes of convention I am 'any odd man.'"

"Pat!"

The child was up out of her chair and standing with her hands on his shoulders, looking up into his face.

Danvers tried to lift up his heart and steady his voice.

"We must get you a lady-in-waiting," he said. "Some nice, understanding woman, who——"

"I don't want her, Pat. I don't want her. I love it when you come here, because we're alone. The knight and the maiden never had any one else, and why should we?"

"Stephanie, dear, for your sake it's better so. Forsyth is right—as always. I'll go and see him tomorrow."

The girl set a hand to her eyes and stood very still. Then she put her arms round his neck and lowered her head.

"Won't you marry me, Pat?" she said.

Danvers' heart gave one tremendous bound.

For a moment he stood paralyzed; then he took the child in his arms.

A princess gave him her lips. . . .

"But if you marry," said the herald. . . .

"I know. I must leave this house. But I'll never care, my darling, if I'm to be with you."

"O, Stephanie, I love you so."

"And you wouldn't say so," she said. "I tried to hard to make you, because I was sure you did. None of the others ever say anything else, but the one I wanted to say it would not speak. And so I had to. I couldn't go on, my darling. So I had to propose to you. But I don't think it matters, really. I mean, no one need know."

Danvers picked her up and carried her into the room.

"I told you," he said, "it was the maiden who always opened the door."

"Ah," said Stephanie, "but this is a different door. They never had doors like this in the fairy tales. They opened into gardens or closets, but this——"

"What does this let us into?"

Stephanie knitted her brows.

"I don't know," she said. "Yes, I do. It lets me into your life, Pat." She kissed him breathlessly. "And that's all I want, my darling, as long as I live."

Danvers set her down and held her at arm's length.

"Now I can tell you how perfectly beautiful you are?"

His mistress nodded and buried her face in his coat.

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What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued from Page 3

my last wish, be good to her and try and give her all the ease and kindness you are capable of, and as she is getting older every day, my foolishness may upset her seriously, so take it easy in telling her.

Give her a kiss for me, as my thoughts will be of her to the last. I'm praying that she will receive the tender care and happiness to which she is entitled more than any one on earth. Good-by and good luck. WALTER.

Mayer's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Mayer, who lived in Passaic, N. J., bore a double burden that day, for almost at the same moment that she was being told of the tragedy in Brooklyn, she learned that her husband, William H. Mayer, from whom she was separated, had been arrested on the complaint of a 16-year-old girl in Passaic.

Letter to His Friend.

The letter to Reichert read:

My sudden affair may surprise you, but the last insult came today when she said I was too inferior to be taken seriously, this after months of telling me I was too good for her to be worthy of me.

He added:

I at first contemplated passing out alone, but today Shirley tells me my drawback in her eyes is my inferiority. This after months of promises and expressions of an entirely approving nature. Now it is not a question of being disillusioned, but openly and rottenly insulted.

In the message to McGrath he asked for forgiveness for "causing any trouble."

He urged McGrath to marry soon and be good to Anna. "Don't find fault with her in little things, but try to get along and be happy," he concluded.

Mayer wept when told at the hospital that Shirley was dead. "I'm sorry, so sorry," he sobbed. "I must have gone insane when I shot her. I don't know how I could have done it."

He said it wasn't true, what he had said about her liking the bright lights and the gay places of Broadway. She was a good girl and he loved her truly. And now she was gone . . .

"I knew her a long time," he continued "During the last month I kept pleading with her to marry me, and she refused. Finally I despaired. I had thought before that she had encouraged me, and when she flatly refused to marry me, I guess I went insane."

Mayer passed out of danger and hired Clark L. Jordan as his attorney.

"I'm glad he's going to live," Anna McIntyre told Assistant District Attorney Wynne, "so that the truth can come out."

Delay Upon Delay.

But the prisoner recovered slowly. His attorney, too, fell ill. Delay upon delay was obtained. The state found their chief witnesses, Anna McIntyre and her mother, reluctant to appear in the glare of any more publicity.

The trial got under way at last late in March at the county courthouse in Brooklyn where Harry Cowan was found guilty and sentenced to die in the same sort of case. In questioning talesmen, Frederick Kopff, assistant district attorney, dismissed all who flinched at the death penalty or exhibited a sympathetic attitude.

"The state wants no compromise in this case," said Kopff. "The facts warrant a conviction for murder in the first degree, and the state will ask a verdict to that effect."

Mr. and Mrs. Atchison testified to what they had heard and seen, and McGrath, who had since married Anna McIntyre, told of seeing a gun in Mayer's pocket a few days before the shooting. He said Mayer told him it was necessary because of many bank holdups. Then he told of visiting Mayer at the hospital a few days after the tragedy.

"Mayer said he had planned to commit suicide," said McGrath. "He was despondent because Shirley would not marry him. He said he put the gun to his head to kill himself, but that Shirley made a grab for it and in the struggle the gun went off and Shirley fell to the floor.

"Then," he said, "he shot himself and, from the floor to which he had fallen, shot Shirley once more and himself again."

In polite tones Mayer informed the court that Shirley had promised to marry him and then had gone back on her promise. She had intimated, he said, that she had friends who could provide more things than he could, and that she did not want to be tied down so that she could not accept them.

"Shirley said I had never given her anything," he continued. "I protested that I would give up my life in a minute if it would make her happy. She said I was crazy, that she had an appetite for excitement and that it had to be appeased."

He testified that the girl had continually postponed the ceremony which would have made them man and wife. He said that on the night of the tragedy he went to the apartment to get two books he had borrowed for her from his brother. He had encountered Shirley and pleaded with her to tell him what the trouble was. She had said definitely that they must part.

"Last Friendly Act."

"I asked her to drink a cup of coffee with me 'as a last friendly act,'" he related "She refused. Then I asked her to kiss me good-by and she said, 'No.' Then, to startle her, I drew the revolver, placed it to my head and remarked:

"'Perhaps this will provide enough excitement for you.!'

"Shirley sprang at me, seized my hands in a struggle and the revolver was discharged. She fell. Then everything went inside out and upside down with me, and I have no recollection of what happened afterward."

He denied on cross-examination an intention to kill his indifferent sweetheart, and he couldn't recall writing a note which indicated his intention to kill her and then commit suicide.

Then Mrs. McIntyre was called. She cast a friendly glance toward the defendant as she went to the stand. She testified that she had been very fond of Walter and that there was no one she would have liked better as a son-in-law.

"My daughter told me he had proposed to her several times and that she had not accepted him," she said. "Then before I sailed for Scotland my daughter told me that she had agreed to marry Walter. I was glad. I felt that he would be good to her. I knew he was very fond of her."

"How did he treat your daughter?" asked the defense attorney.

"He was always devoted to her."

"What was your daughter's attitude?"

"At times," said Mrs. McIntyre, "she was saucy, but she told me that she liked him better than anyone else."

Mrs. Mayer, trying hard to keep back her sobs, took the stand. She said the last time Walter had been home was early in February, about a month before the end.

"I noticed that he was distracted," she said. "I asked him what was the matter, if the trouble concerned Shirley, and he put his arm around me and kissed me and told me that she had refused to make up with him. I told him that maybe it was for the best, if she felt herself superior to him.

"'O, mother,' he said, 'I always put Shirley on a plane with you. Please don't say anything cross about her.'

"He sat with his head in his hands and I tried to coax him to eat something. I gave him a little salad and some coffee. I noticed that he held the fork with the wrong hand and then I saw his hand was shaking. He lifted up the coffee cup and spilled some coffee on the table. He apologized and then went into his room."

The mother said she looked through the door and saw him take Shirley's picture and caress it. She heard him talking and she could not tell whether he was talking to himself or to Shirley's picture.

When Mrs. Mayer stepped down from the stand she rejoined Mrs. McIntyre. The latter held out her hand and greeted her with a sympathetic and understanding smile. That smile was something one does not usually see under such circumstances in a courtroom.

But then something even more unusual and incredible happened.

The trial had been adjourned for the day when Mrs. McIntyre, still in her mourning garb, went over to the defendant and kissed him!

In view of these touching scenes a lenient verdict was expected. It came presently in the form of a conviction of manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy.

Justice MacCrate postponed sentence for one week and on June 10 the dejected young man heard the court say that it would be necessary for him to go to prison, despite the recommendations of Mrs. McIntyre. Mayer remained silent as sentence was passed, but later told reporters that "the judge has done the best he could for me."

One other witness there was who could have perhaps contributed something to the story. But she was dead.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Where Bugs, Birds and Beasts Earn Princely Salaries.

Continued from Page 7

pear, the rattler cannot eat. Hence his appearances are limited to a few days.

Even the lowly mouse has come into its own in the movies. Frequently mice are wanted, but black mice have always been camera-shy. One man worked eight years on one species and by cross-breeding between blacks and whites has produced a black mouse that actually will follow simple directions before a camera and not dash post-haste for the nearest exit.

Name even the strangest animal, and chances favor its having appeared on the screen. Some one in Hollywood will own at least a single copy, and usually that's enough. The more rare, the higher the price; the more talented, the higher the "rental," as animal wages are called in Hollywood.

The salary-reduction economy which recently struck the moving picture industry has not affected the animal end of the business yet, and Hollywood's "500" look forward to many more prosperous days, made possible by their animals.

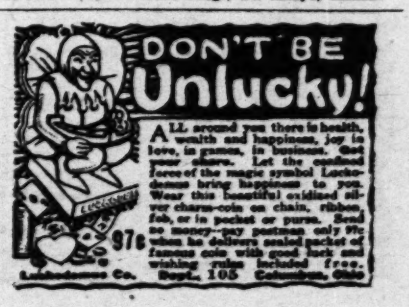
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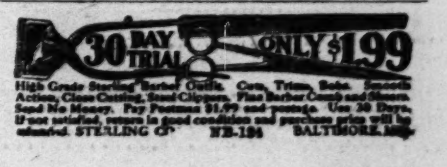


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SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

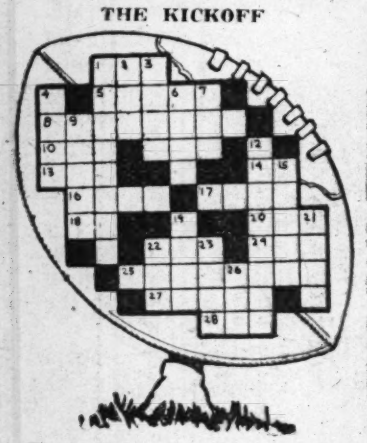


THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

Football season's about to commence, and we're all glad about it, aren't we? The thrill of that first whistle, the ball sailing down the field, the first touchdown—it's all going to be great. And so this week we have a football cross-word puzzle for you, with some dandy words in it.

THE KICKOFF



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. A passing fashion.
5. A girl's name.
8. Football play.
10. A point.
11. Close of day.
13. Second choice player.
14. Prepositions.
16. A contest.
17. To irritate.
18. Mr. Mencken's initials.
20. Knowledge.
22. A vessel.
24. To prevaricate.
25. Divisions of a football game.
27. To guide.
28. Printer's measure (pl.)

Vertical.

1. An autumn sport.
2. A Swiss mountain.
3. A levee.
4. Sums up.
6. Part of French cheer.
7. A playing card.
9. Manner of playing.
12. Defensive players in football.
15. Possessive (pronoun.)
19. An animal.
21. Bird's home.
22. Dead tissue.
23. Unit of vegetation.
26. A number

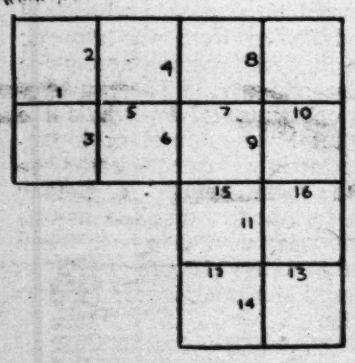
—2—

In the first month of the football season North High school scored twice as many points as their opponents. These points consisted of touchdowns, counting six; goals after touchdown, counting one; and field goals, counting three points each. North made a total of twenty-six touchdowns, which was twice as many as their opponents scored. North kicked four more field goals than their opponents, and made twenty-two points of kicks after touchdown, while their opponents got only eight points in this way.

See if you can do as well as the official scorer did, and figure out the total number of points made by North High and their opponents.

—3—

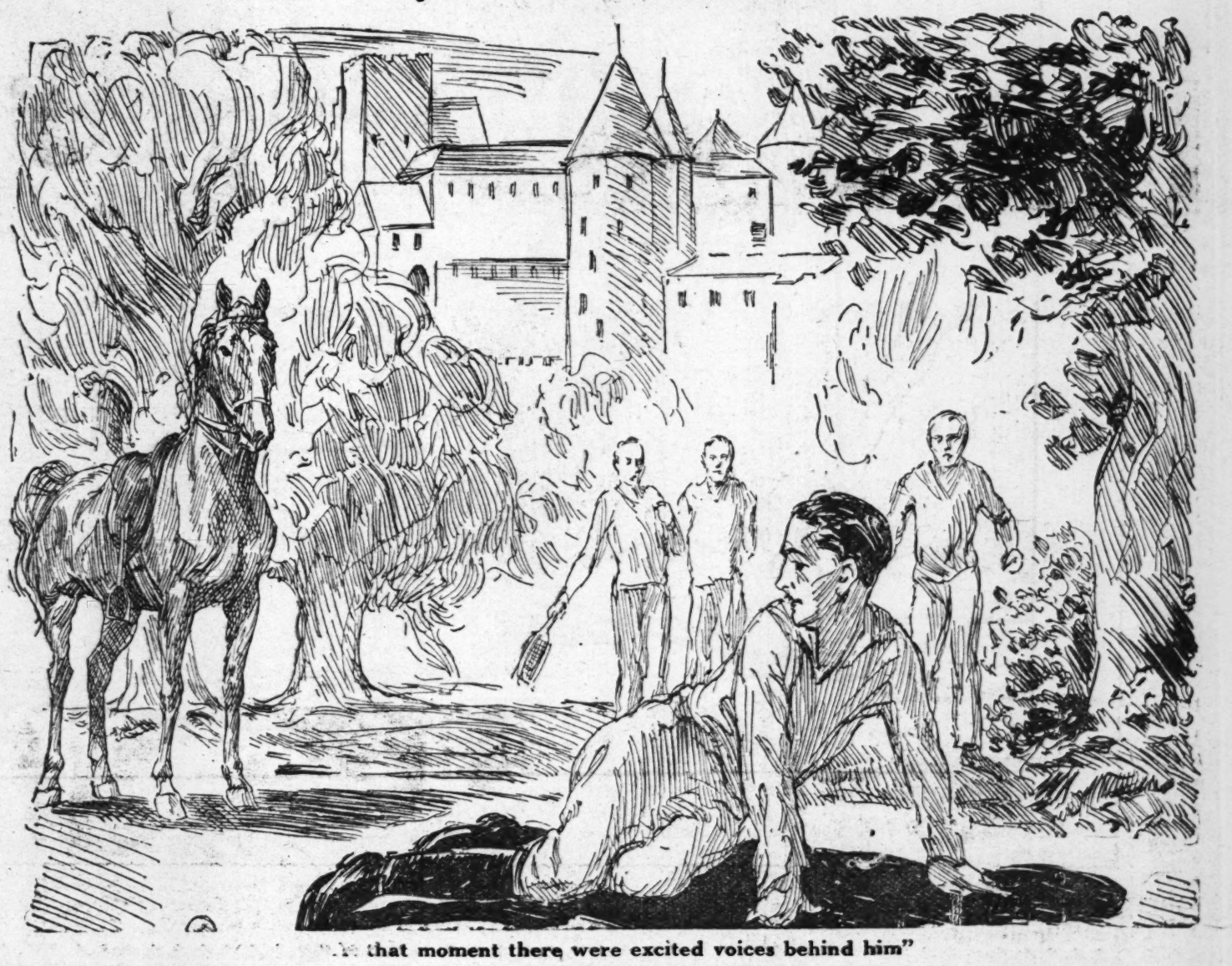
Four brothers owned a large farm shaped like the drawing below, and divided into twelve square fields of equal size by fences. The men decided to divide the farm into four fields of equal size and shape, and so tore down eight of the fences. Each brother then had a continuous field exactly like his brothers, with fences completely around it. Which fences were left standing?



The Friend of Prince Philippe

A Story of Adventure in a Little European Kingdom

By W. BOYCE MORGAN



"At that moment there were excited voices behind him"

INSTALLMENT I.

Donald Chamberlain, sixteen-year-old son of the American consul at Allepest, capital city of the little kingdom of Movania in central Europe, came running down the stairs of the consulate attired in riding breeches. He was half way out the door when the voice of his father recalled him.

"Where are you going, son?" Mr. Chamberlain's keen gray eyes looked up from the papers on his desk as his son answered his call.

"For a ride," responded the boy. "I won't be gone long. Why, did you want me to do something?"

"Nothing in particular," responded his father. "Where are you going to ride?"

"Up past the palace and out the road toward the border," replied Don. "That's a peach of a road, and there isn't much traffic on it. And now and then when I go out that way I get a look at some of the people from the palace. I saw King Peter the other day, in the garden behind the palace, all bundled up in a wheel chair."

Mr. Chamberlain smiled but at once his face became serious.

"I'm afraid I'd better warn you son," he said. "Affairs are rather restless in Movania just now, and there may be trouble at almost any time."

Don leaned forward, his eyes dancing with excitement.

"You mean it?" he cried. "Why, what's up?"

"Well, King Peter is very old, and as you know, Prince Philippe is not of age. He's just about as old as you are. Should the king die suddenly, certain powers in the kingdom might endeavor to give the throne to an usurper."

"And what would that meant—fighting?" Don's voice was eager.

"Plenty of it," agreed his father seriously. "So on your rides never get too far away from the consulate—and don't go too far out the road to the border. It's only a few miles to the international line, you know, and the Prince of Bachenbourg is not overly friendly toward Movania."

Assuring his father that he would be watchful, Don dashed from the building and soon he was astride the fine sorrel horse that his father had given him to ride, cantering along the street between the steep-roofed houses of the quaint European city.

Don had arrived in Allepest only three weeks earlier. His father had promised that he could join him there at the close of the school term in June, but Don's military school had held its annual encampment during July, and being a lieutenant in the cadet corps, he did not wish to miss it. So he had not sailed from New York until the first of August.

But the few weeks he had spent in this Old World kingdom had so thrilled him that he had persuaded his father to let him stay on in place of returning to school. Don was ahead of his class, and his father decided that the experience abroad would be as good as a year of study for him. Therefore he had consented, and Don was spending his time in reading and study, in helping now and then with the clerical duties at the consulate, and in riding Major—his own name for the horse—at his every opportunity.

Today was a splendid day for a ride. The bright sunshine threw deep shadows across the street as he rode along. Don was just getting used to the difference between Allepest and an American city. There were so few motor cars, still many carriages, narrow streets of cobblestones, and many people in their picturesque native garb. Now and then he would see a heavily mustached soldier in the resplendent uniform of the Royal Guards, sword clanking as he strode along as straight as a pole.

The boy turned his horse at the top of a steep grade and bore to the right. Above him stood the palace, huge and formidable with its great walls of gray stone and its massive towers. This road would take him, past the rear of the palace grounds, where there were the gardens, a bridle path, and tennis courts. He liked to ride this way and see the royal personages strolling or at play.

On his second day in Allepest he had been presented at court, as was in keeping with the station of the son of so important an official as the United States consul. The king, however, was so ill at the time that he had not been present. Don, unabashed at the pomp of the palace, still remembered the kindly dignity of the queen and the striking beauty of Princess Sonia. But most of all he remembered the pleasant, boyish face of Prince Philippe, trying hard to be royally serious, yet plainly interested in this lithe, tanned American youth with the square shoulders and alert bearing.

Yes, Don remembered the prince. Several times since he had caught glimpses of him; once in full military dress, once lounging as any other boy might lounge, beside the tennis court. He wondered if he would see him today.

Now he was opposite the tennis court, which he could see beyond the high, shielding fence and a row of high bushes. Don's eye brightened, and he slackened his horse's pace. There were two players on the court—no, three. And one of them was the prince.

As he sat at ease, a strange thing happened. Suddenly there was a sharp "thump" on his horse's flank. Major, who was a spirited beast, was startled. With a whinny he leaped and kicked and Don, totally unprepared, found himself sailing through the air to alight with a crash on the hard surface of the road.

For a moment he was dazed. Then as his senses cleared he saw Major standing a few yards away, ears alert, nostrils quivering. And rolling almost at his feet was a tennis ball—the cause of Don's sudden descent.

The boy smiled to himself, then grimaced as he lifted himself from the road. At that moment there were excited voices behind him, and he found himself looking up into the disturbed face of Prince Philippe.

"Are you hurt?" inquired the royal youth in excellent English.

Don brushed the dust from his breeches self-consciously.

"Oh, no; thanks," he replied lightly.

Two other men came running up, attired, like the prince, in spotless white flannels.

"I'm so sorry you were thrown," went on Prince Philippe, "it was my fault. I lost my temper and hit the ball so hard that it sailed clear out here and struck your horse."

"Oh that's all right," replied Don, with a grin. "If I'd been sitting tight he couldn't have thrown me."

The prince, assured that he was unhurt, was now regarding him closely, much to Donald's discomfiture. This boy was no better than he, even if he had royal blood in his veins, he told himself stoutly. Yet the fact that he WAS a prince did make a difference.

"Do you play tennis?" he was surprised to hear the prince inquire. Don's eyes lit up.

"Why, yes," he said.

"Would you care to join us? You are the son of the American consul, are you not? I thought so. Well, I have no partner, and these two here"—he indicated the two men behind him—"are giving me the worst of it."

Don was so taken by surprise by the invitation that he hardly knew what to say. He protested that he had no clothes there, no shoes, but the prince's persuasion prevailed. A few minutes later, after some practice, Don stood with a fine American racket in is hand, ready to serve.

"Ready?" he called. A tall, good-looking man, who had been introduced as Captain Koebig, waved his hand. With a high, graceful swing Don sent the white ball spinning into the corner of the service court, out of reach of his opponent.

"Excellent!" cried Prince Philippe, as he saw the shot. "With your help I will be avenged."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

—4—

And now for a couple of word chains—remember them? You change one word to another by changing one letter at a time, in the least possible number of moves. Each new word must be a real dictionary one.

Change COAT to VEST in four moves.

Change CENT to DIME in four moves.

Famous Monuments — Prehistoric Caves — By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

First of all let me say something about your paint-box and your brushes. Many kids have written to me to ask me what sort of paint to use and what sort of brushes to use and all I can answer is, any old box of paints will do and any old brush will do, and if you cannot get a brush, use a match or a stick or your fingers. For if you are really interested in your job, the tools will be only a secondary importance. Of course it is easier and pleasanter to play on a good fiddle than on a bad one and it is more agreeable to have a nice box of water-colors and good brushes than one of those ten cent affairs which the Germans are again bringing upon the market. But just as it would be foolish to waste a thousand dollar education upon a thirty dollar boy, so it would be silly to waste a twenty dollar box of water colors on a small boy or girl who does not yet know whether he or she will ever be able to use it to any advantage. Furthermore it is infinitely more fun to paint pictures with only a few colors and discover for yourself how and in what way you can mix your yellows and blues and reds to get certain desired effects, than to buy the whole outfit ready-made and smear the finished purples and browns upon indifferent bits of the landscape. The next few times I shall tell you how to mix the few primary colors so that you get whatever color you desire. But today you only need a little red and a little gray (which is really black diluted by water) and a little yellow. Blue does not enter into the color scheme of prehistoric people and if you want green all you need do is to mix yellow and blue and behold the greens!

ONE has to learn such a terrible lot of things before one is one year old. First of all there is the difficult art of breathing. And the pleasant art of eating. And the useful art of making noise which shall tell the family that one is not quite as comfortable as one might like to be. And then there is the complicated trick of standing on one's hind legs and balancing on one foot at a time, thereby acquiring the noble art of walking.

But as soon as all this has been accomplished the fun begins and the greatest part of his fun, as soon as the unwilling fingers have learned to hold a bit of stone (or father's pencil) is to scribble weird little figures on the flat surface of a muddy road or funny little men and even funnier little animals on the backs of old envelopes and other stray bits of paper.

Until a very short time ago we knew next to nothing about our earliest ancestors. The historian, proud of his skill with written words, simply said that history began as soon as man kept written records about himself and in the pride of his own accomplishments he called the endless period of man's childhood "the prehistoric era" and did not care whether it had lasted a thousand years or a hundred thousand.

This superior attitude is gradually changing. We have begun to understand that these so-called "first years" of the human race were just as important (and in many respects more important) than the two or three thousand years about which we possess a fairly accurate amount of information. And we are digging and scratching the soil and we are investigating caves and old piles of rubbish and we are beginning to know quite a great deal about those earliest ancestors who held their own against glaciers and against wild animals with such complete success that they lived to tell the tale, whereas many of their neighbors of the animal and vegetable kingdoms perished during the long centuries when enormous ice fields covered the greater part of Europe and Asia.

But most astonishing of all, we have come to understand that those so-called "wild men"—those "brutes" and "savages"—were really possessed of an artistic gift the like of which is only very rarely found in this happy day of art schools and handbooks of drawing and sculpture. The men and women of the stone age left us no books. What is much more interesting, they left us their pictures. Most of these are found in dark caves in the southern part of Europe, but for the sake of convenience I have shown them on the outskirts of a cave where you can see them in the light of day and can copy them with greater ease.

What interested those people who lived by hunting and fishing were the gigantic creatures which then still roamed across the plains of Europe and Asia. These mastodons and hippopotamusses (which is the wrong plural, but hippopotamoi or hippopotami looks so terribly learned) seemed to have fascinated them greatly and they scrawled them on their walls just as the small children of today who have been taken to the circus draw endless pictures of giraffes and ant-eaters and the other queer inmates of the menagerie.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Something to Do

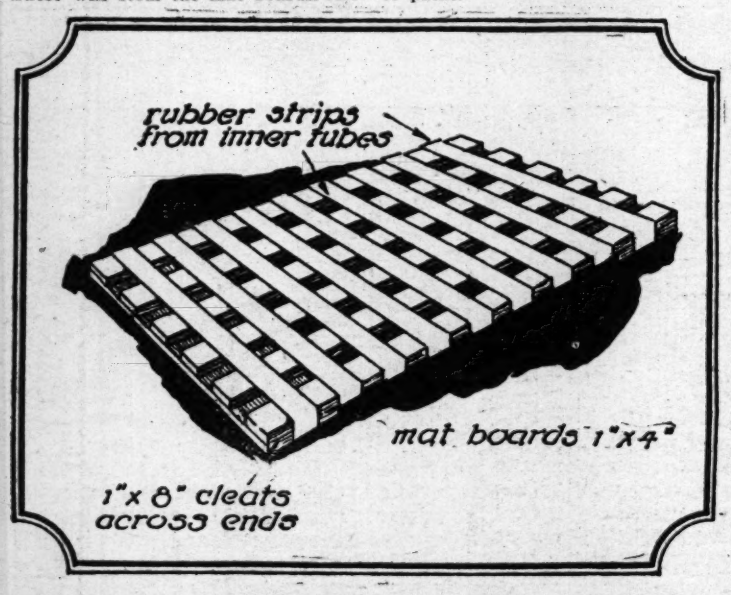
DALE R. VAN HORN

Those of you who would like to make some spare time money may be able to use this suggestion to advantage. Every home where the weekly washing is not sent to the laundry, will be a good prospect. You will spend practically nothing for materials, yet you can earn 50 cents or more, per hour. The mat shown is ideal for the laundry room. The floor about the washing machine and tubs soon gets wet, causing damp feet quickly. This mat, however, prevents this nuisance, while the rubber bands prevent any danger of slipping.

Visit a nearby planing mill if possible, and arrange to get some of the strips which are discarded as scrap. These will form the mat boards. Besides these you will need two end cleats about 8 inches wide and 1 inch thick. The mats should be about 20 inches wide by 36 inches long. Nail the strips together, taking care that all angles are square, with small 6-penny nails. Be sure to clinch over any protruding ends.

For the rubber strips, visit several tire repair shops or a nearby garage and get some tires which have been thrown away. Cut these tires into strips 2 inches wide. Then draw them taut and tack down on the under side.

These mats will sell for prices ranging from 50 cents to $1 each—the latter price being about right when the wood has been given a coat of paint.



Rock of Gibraltar Is Famed Fortress

Gibraltar, guardian of the gateway to the Mediterranean and probably the most famous fort in existence, has been a British possession since the signing of the Peace of Utrecht in 1713.

Although it is commonly thought to be an island, Gibraltar is really a peninsula connected with the mainland of Spain by a narrow, sandy isthmus. The British territory has a length of two and three-quarters miles and a maximum breadth of three-quarters of a mile, the greater part of which is the "rock."

Rising at one point to 1,400 feet above sea level, the "rock" presents an almost perpendicular face to the north, while the east side is almost equally precipitous. The south is almost inaccessible, making approach from the sea impossible. The west, while almost as rugged as the other sides, slopes toward the sea and it is here that the English have installed extensive works which make it apparently impregnable.

Galleries, many of them several miles in length, have been cut through the rock to provide sheltered communication in case of attack. On the summit are the barracks, signal stations, etc.

The town of Gibraltar, on the west side of the peninsula fronting the bay of Gibraltar, is a free port and the center for distribution of English goods to nearby countries. The administration is vested in the governor, who is also commander-in-chief of the troops.

Newcomers to Gibraltar are carefully watched. They are required to give security and are allowed to remain only for specified periods.

Gibraltar first appears in antiquity as one of the Pillars of Hercules. It was named from the Arabic word meaning height at the time when the Moors, driven out of Spain, founded a fortress there. About the beginning of the fourteenth century it was taken from the Moors by Ferdinand, king of Castile, but in 1333 it was recovered by the Moors, who held it until it fell once more to the Spaniards in 1463.

The Duke of Medina-Sidona, who had assisted in gaining the fort for the Christians, claimed it as his own and took possession. It remained in his family until 1501, when the Spanish sovereign finally got it into his own hands.

Attempts of the third duke, who sought to recover the fort, and attacks of Algerian pirates, were successfully repelled by the Spanish crown and the fort was modernized in European style. What armies had been unable to do, a treaty accomplished in 1713, when Gibraltar fell to Great Britain by the Peace of Utrecht. Spain made several efforts to regain the fortress, once in 1727 and once in 1779, but were each time defeated.

AS SCIENCE SEES IT

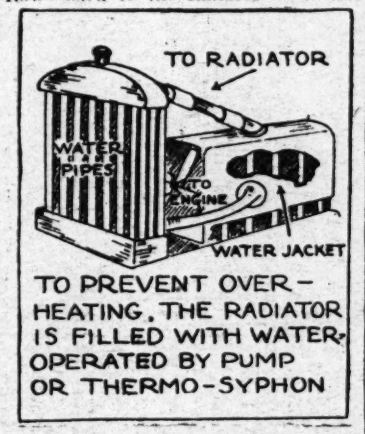
THE AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR.

You have noticed that water must alway be kept in the radiator of an automobile. Have you ever wondered why this is so?

The engine of an automobile is surrounded by an iron casting known as the water-jacket, which must always be kept full of water so that the engine may remain cool. Without water the engine would soon become red hot and break.

If you look at the drawing you will see how the radiator assists in the job of cooling. The radiator is made up of two tanks, one above and the other below, and these are connected by many small tubes through which the water flows. When the radiator is completely filled, the engine is also bathed in water, which surrounds it on all sides.

As the engine runs the water naturally becomes warm, but it always flows back to the radiator by means of the upper pipe. It is then cooled off by the air which rushes through the openings between the pipes, and then enters again into the water-jacket of the engine.



Some automobiles are equipped with a water pump which keeps the water in rapid circulation through the engine and back to the radiator. A pump is not always needed, however, because as the water is heated it always rises to the top and flows into the radiator by means of the upper pipe, allowing cold water to reach the motor by means of the lower intake.

POSERS!

Books, religion, athletics, you have to know something about each of these if you answer the questions in this week's posers. If you score 100 you can feel sure that you are well informed on a variety of things.

1. Who is manager of the New York Giants?
2. Who was called the "wisest fool in Europe?"
3. What girl artist was obliged to disguise herself as a boy to carry on her studies?
4. "Kind hearts are more than coronets." Who wrote it?
5. Which judge of Israel was betrayed by a womans art?
6. What stroke is used by speed swimmers?
7. Who published the first penny newspaper?
8. What tree is always associated with the discovery of an English scientist?

TODAY'S STATE OR PROVINCE.

New York.

EDITORIAL

MEN OF COURAGE.

More than four hundred years ago a man of courage set out for Spain across the trackless ocean, searching for a short route to the Far East. He knew nothing of what lay before him, but his dauntless spirit refused to be stampeded by storm or misfortune, and finally he reached the shores of America. Next month we revere that man's memory on Columbus day.

Just a few months ago another man of courage, alone this time, set out on a journey opposite to the one taken by Columbus. He knew where he wanted to go, but he did not know whether he could ever get there. He was doing something that no man had ever done before. That man was Charles A. Lindbergh, on his famous flight to Paris.

Four hundred years hence some other man of courage will perform some other feat of daring. None of us knows what it will be. But we do know that as long as there are things left to be done, men of courage will do them.

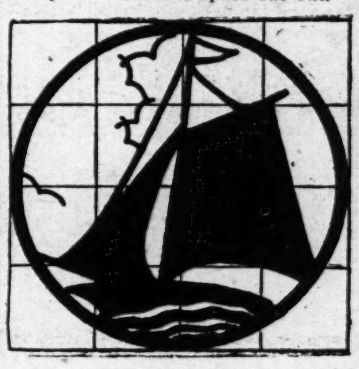
WINDOW PICTURES

An interesting hour with scissors paints and paste is provided in making window pictures, and when you are done you will have a decoration that will transform an ordinary pane into something almost like the stained glass windows of a church.

Take a piece of heavy paper the size of the pane you wish to cover. In case you have no small window panes to fill, a good size to make the pictures is about ten inches square.

Draw a reproduction of this design on the paper. The guide lines—the bars which cross the pictures—will aid you in getting it exactly. When this is complete, fill in with black paint or ink. (You can save this step if you draw in white or color on black paper.)

Now, with your scissors, cut out all of the white spaces, leaving the black design. Then paste colored tissue paper on the back of the design to replace the white space cut out.



Colors for this design are as follows:

Water—Blue.
Sky—Pale green.
Flag—Orange.

When the figure is hung in the window, the light shines through the colored paper and makes a pleasing picture.

A DIFFERENT DAME.

Frosh: "What a fine statue that is! It's alabaster, isn't it?"
Soph. "No, that's Aphrodite."

THE EXPLANATION.

"What makes petrified trees?"
"'Tis said the wind makes them rock."

WE WONDER.

"My, but you have a lot of women washing the floors in your buildings!"
"Yes, that's the scrub team!"

States and Provinces Guessing Game



Above is the outline map of a state or a Canadian province. Can you guess which one it is? The answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

THE LINEUP.

Teacher: "What is the 'Order of the Bath?'"

Kid: "Pa first, then ma, then us kids, and then the hired girl."

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. John McGraw. 2. James I of England. 3. Rosa Bonheur. 4. Tennyson. 5. Solomon. 6. The American crawl stroke. 7. Horace Greeley. 8. The apple tree, because it aided Newton in discovery of the law of gravitation.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, fad; 3, Oliva; 8, drop-kick; 10, dot; 11, eve; 13, sub; 14, at; 16, game; 17, itch; 18, H. L.; 20, ken; 22, pot; 24, lie; 25, quarters; 27, steer; 28, ens. Vertical—1, football; 2, Alp; 3, dike; 4, adds; 6, vive; 7, ace; 9, rough; 12, tacklers; 15, their; 19, goat; 21, nest; 22, pus; 23, tree; 26, ten.

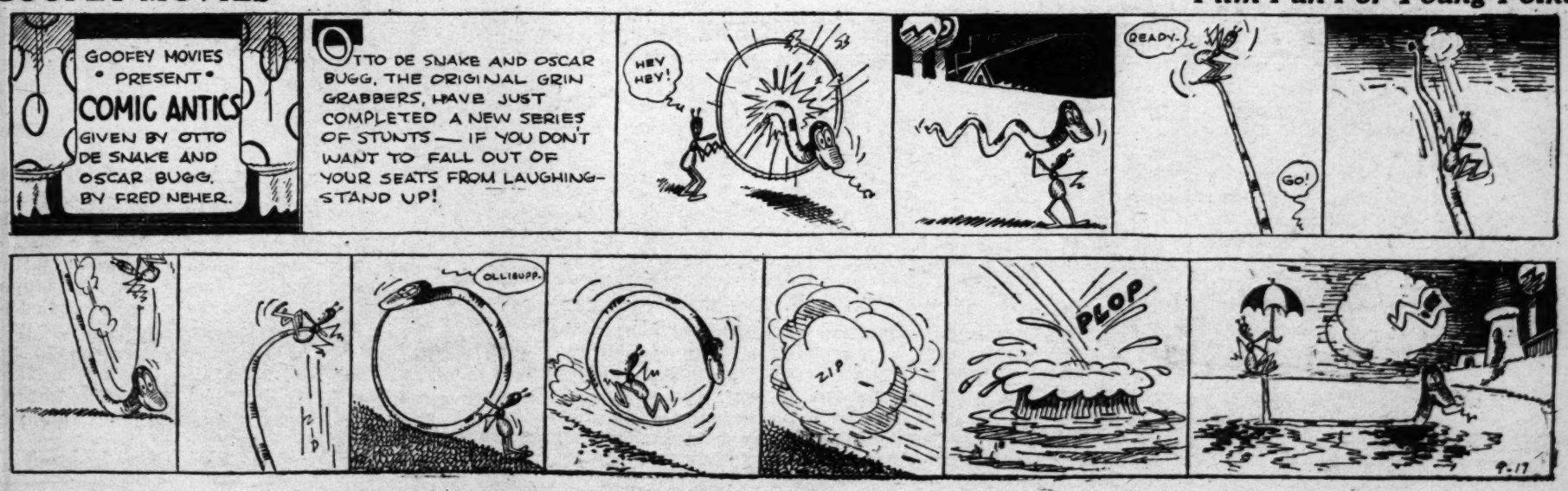
2. North High, 208 points. Opponents, 104 points.

3. Fences number 3, 5, 4, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 16 were left standing.

4. Coat, cost, cast, vast, vest. Cent, dent, dint, dine, dime.

GOOFEY MOVIES

Film Fun For Young Folks



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 45—The Tyrants of Athens.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

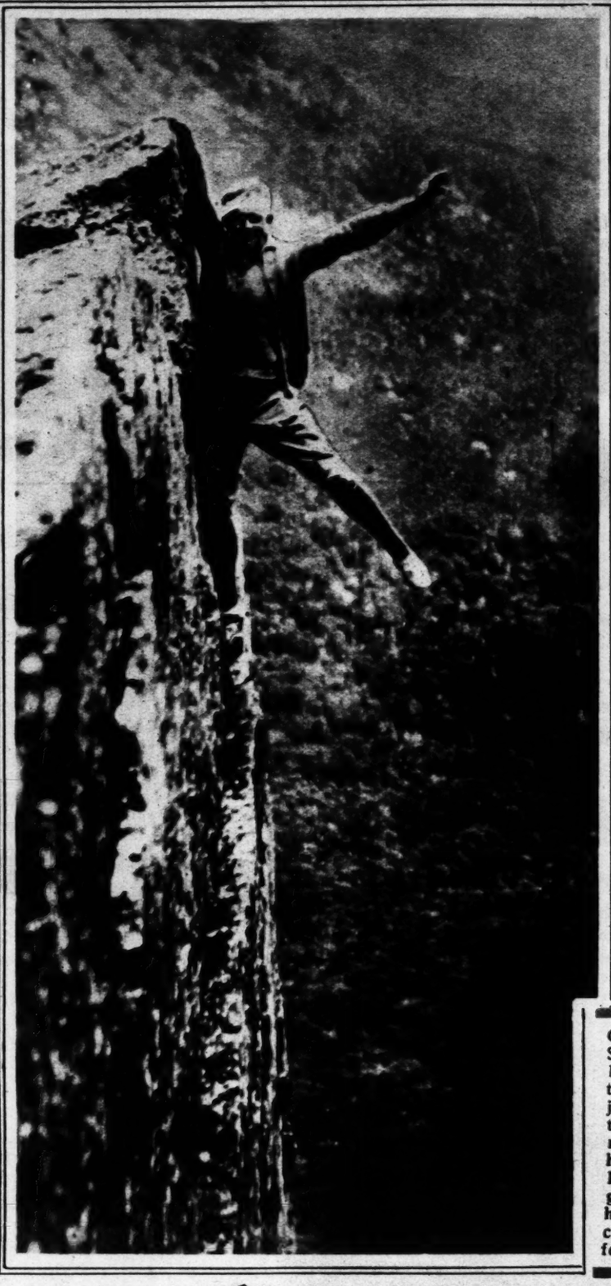
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18th, 1927



HERE'S A NEW ONE—"MISS AMERICA, JR."—At the right you gaze upon none other than the proud holder of the national juvenile beauty crown, with a charming "Miss Bronx" playfully seeking to take her cup away. They were winners in the New York Casino Beach bathing beauty contest. (International)





GREAT HEAVENS! OR SIMIAN WORDS TO THAT EFFECT—"Sancho Panza," the temperamental monk, just can't bear, my dear, to look while that devil-may-care young fellow hangs so precariously on his left. He took one glance and then clapped his hand over his eyes, exclaiming, "Oh, what if he fell?" (Underwood)



FLIRTING WITH DEATH—Not a movie trick—just a college boy enjoying summer camp life. The nonchalant young gent hangs by one hand to a four-inch traverse looming dizzily above a valley in the White Mountains of New Hampshire 700 feet below. (Underwood)



CANINE ARROWS IN FULL FLIGHT—A wonderful action picture showing British dog hurdlers straining every muscle for the tape. (Underwood)



SHE'S GONNA TRY IT, TOO—Charming Ruth Elder in her plane, "The American Girl," in which she has flown nonstop from Detroit to Tampa and in which she plans to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in the face of many disastrous similar tries. (Underwood)





SWEET ENOUGH TO KISS — Which, you ask—and echo answers "which." You choose between the dainty dwarf deer and pretty Miss Marion Mack, of Los Angeles. (M.G.M.)



CELEBRATE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY—Morris Singer and his wife, 99 and 93 years old, respectively, residents of Reading, Pa., celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary recently by being remarried in a synagogue and holding a reunion of 150 descendants.

"IT" ON HER LEGS—Rollicking Clara Bow, the film madcap, shows how every sweet young thing should have her feet clad for winter snows and rains. Just gaze at the dainty lace "hanky" attached to the foremost white kid boot and simply expire—that's all. (Herbert)

ATLANTA SOCIETY LEADER AT COSTUME BALL—Mrs. Howard Bucknell as she appeared at the brilliant social event at the Maidstone club in East Hampton, New York. (International)



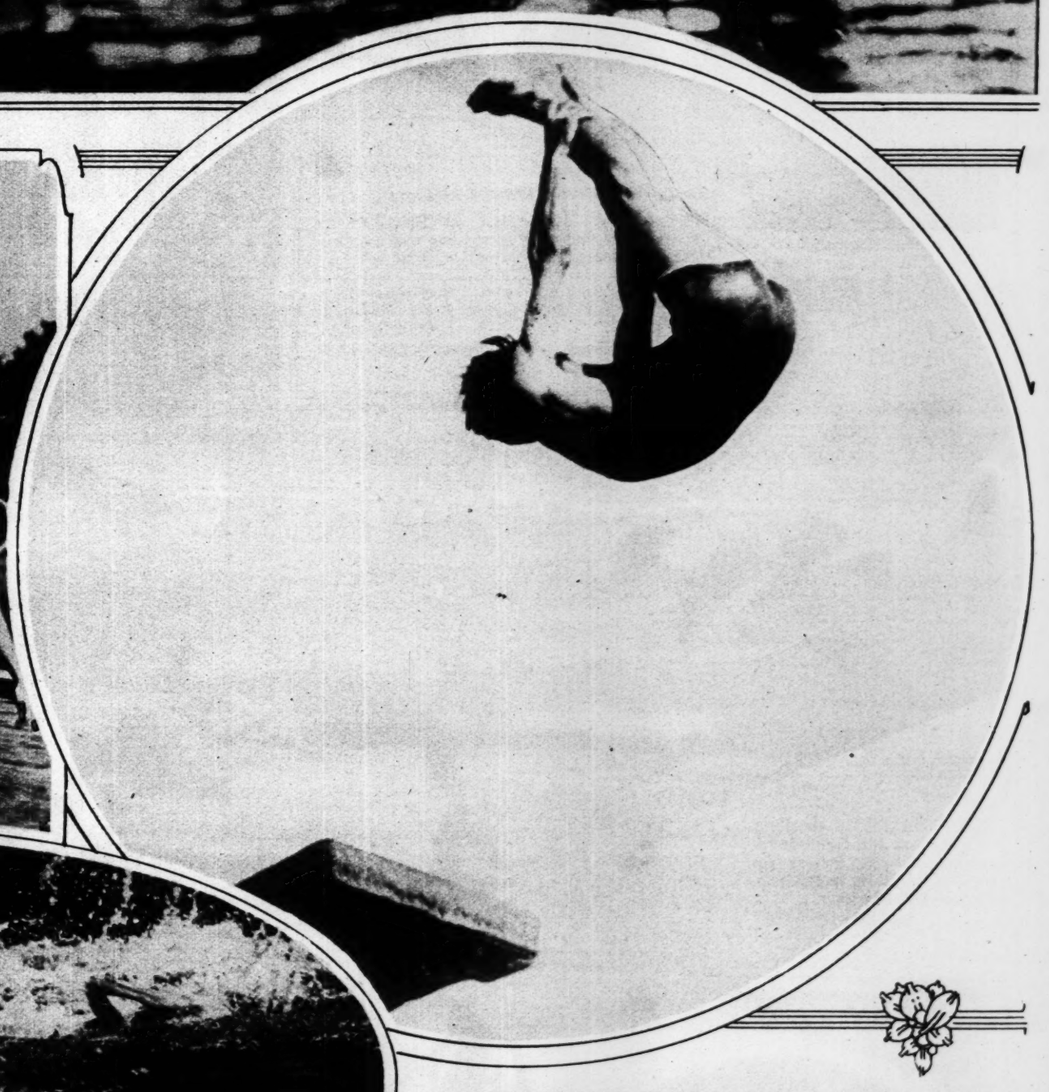
OFF FOR THE GOAL—Start of the men's 220-yard dash, with contestants in headlong flight.



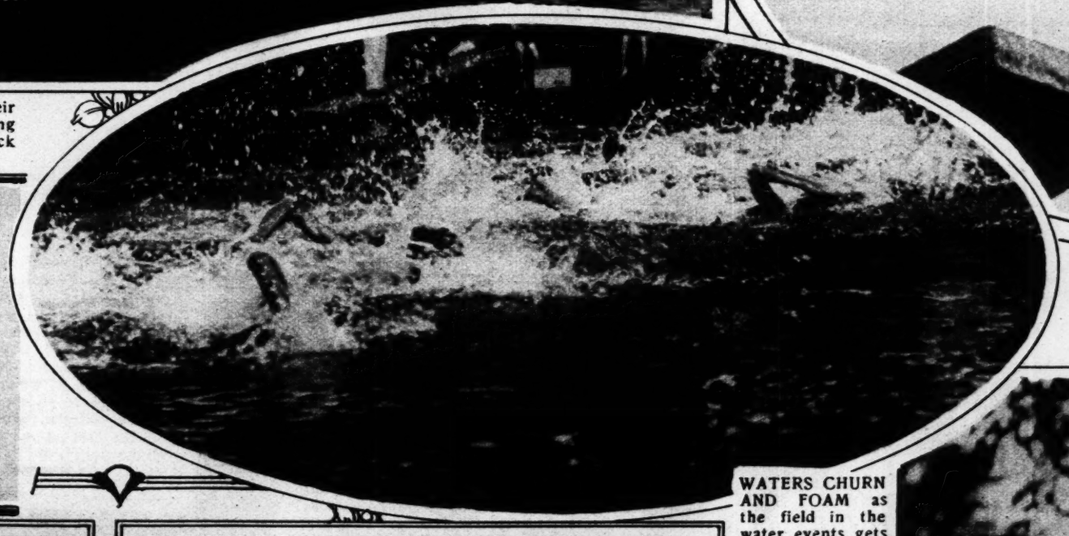
AQUATIC DANCERS—To prove their grace as well as their efficiency in the water, these girl entrants in the swimming event snapped into a classic pose under direction of Jack Harbin, life guard.

Water Wizards Do Their Stuff

The Constitution's aquatic contest in Piedmont park lake sets waters a-churning and spray a-flying as swift swimmers cleaved the waters to handsome prizes and new records. Here's a group of pictures taken at the meet by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.



YOU GOTTA BE GOOD TO DO THIS—"Buster" Harris, prize diver of the Atlanta Athletic club's water team, staged an exhibition for the entertainment of crowds at the Constitution's meet. Here you see him in the midst of a one and a half dive.



WATERS CHURN AND FOAM as the field in the water events gets under way. Here's the finish of the men's 100-yard free style event.

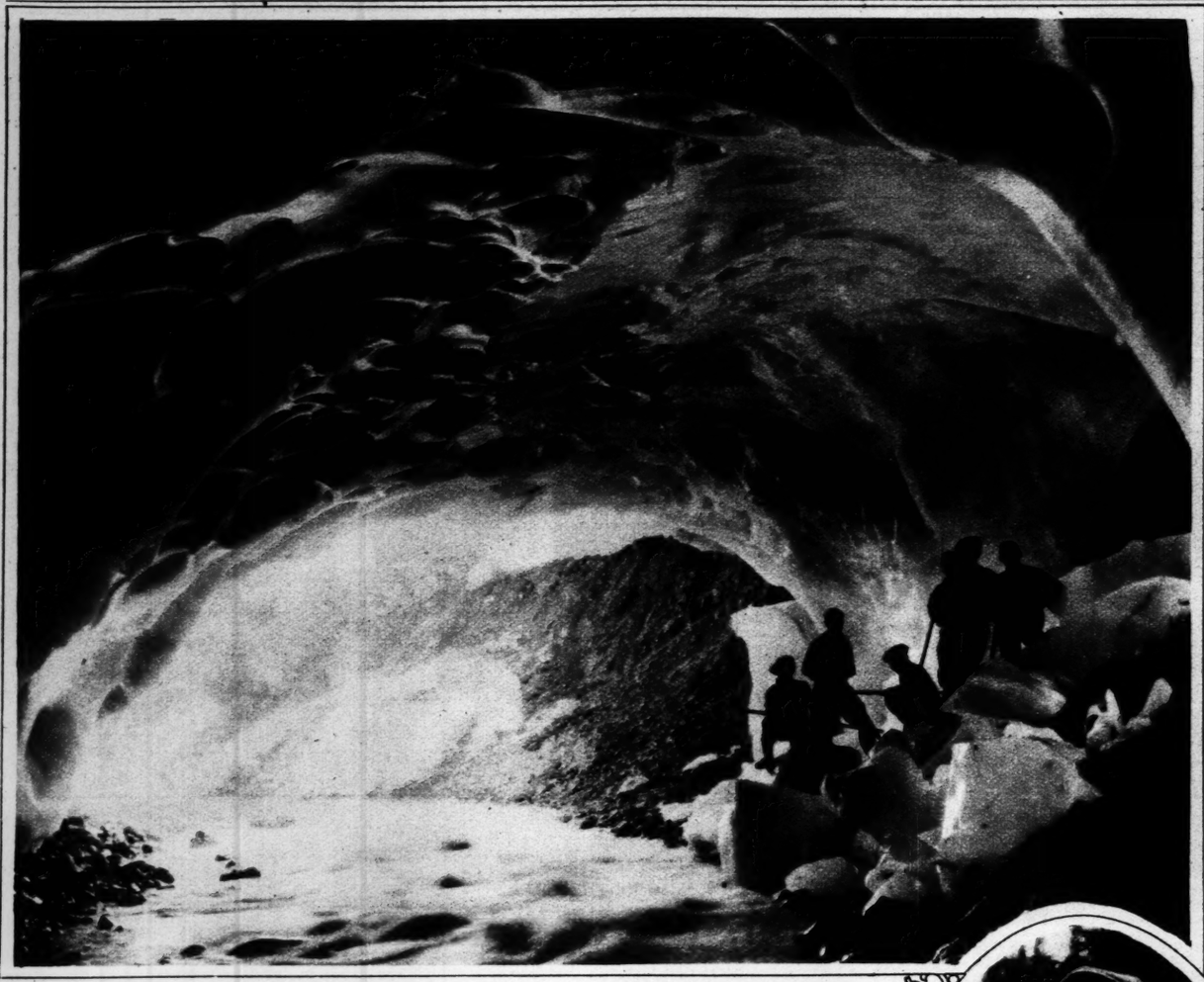


A. A. C. RELAY TEAM—These crack swimmers from the Atlanta Athletic club's 440-yard relay team. Left to right, J. T. (Red) Holleman, Bill Noyes, Dick McKinstrey and Gene Baylis. The former southeastern record held by this team was 4:47:2. They set a new record in The Constitution meet of 4:40:4.

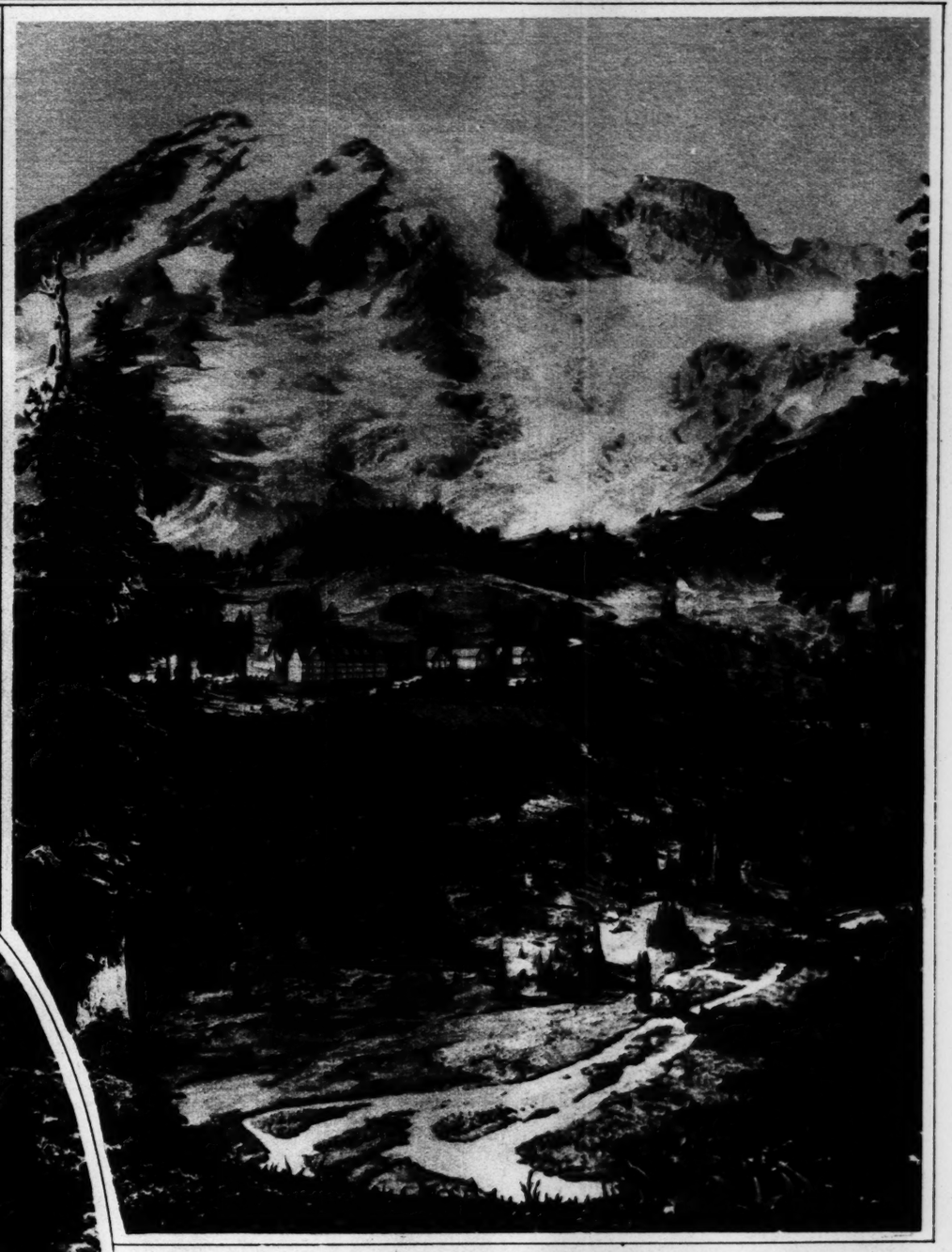




50-YARD DASH WINNERS—Being presented Constitution medals by Gene Baylis, of the A. A. C. relay team, are, left to right, Maud Battle, first in the 50-yard dash for women; Virginia Pinnell, second, and Nell Shropshire, third. Miss Battle was high point winner in the women's division, capturing four first places in four events entered.



AN AUGUST ICE GROTTO under one of the great glaciers sweeping down the side of Mt. Rainier.



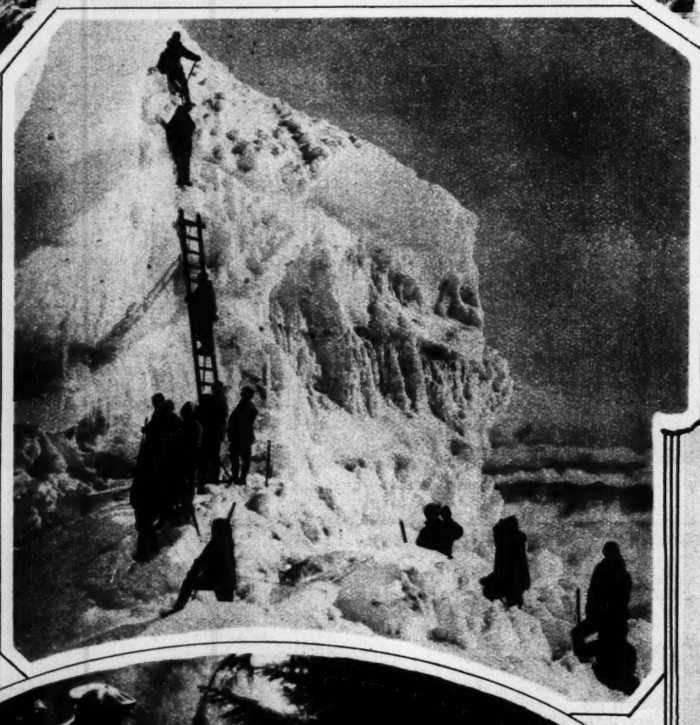
PARADISE INN—Located a mile above sea level and yet not one-third of the altitude of the summit of Mt. Rainier, whose snow-crowned peak is shown above with ever-moving glaciers descending to the valley below.



A TOURIST PARTY FROM PARADISE INN crossing one of the glaciers on the climb to the peak of Mt. Rainier, shown above them.



(Right) AN ICE PACK ABOVE THE CLOUDS on the summit of Mt. Rainier. This hoary head has overlooked the valleys below for many centuries and yet until comparatively recent years it has not been touched by the foot of man.





THOMAS H. MARTIN, ATLANTA MAN, who is the King-Pin of the Mt. Rainier National Park development and under whose direction the cities of Tacoma and Seattle have already expended more than half a million dollars in development work.

Rainier--Masterpiece Development Work of Thomas H. Martin of Atlanta

Scenes from Rainier National Park, with its snow-capped mountain rising nearly 15,000 feet above sea level. Eleven years ago Thomas H. Martin, who was secretary and one of the moving powers of the great Cotton States and International Exposition of Atlanta in 1895, and later secretary for years of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, went to Tacoma, Washington, as secretary of its Chamber of Commerce. He saw the marvelous possibilities of Mt. Rainier as a tourist attraction. The park is near Tacoma and Seattle, and he at once aroused the eager interest of both cities in its development. He became manager of the Rainier National Park company and has already expended more than a half million dollars in development work. Paradise Inn, located a mile above sea level—and yet only one-third up the mountain, with its all-summer snow crest and its great glaciers ever gleaming above—is one of the most unique mountain resorts in the country.

The federal government maintains a splendid system of park highways and visitors to the park during the season now closing will exceed 100,000—vindicating the accuracy of Martin's prophecy when he told the business men of Tacoma and Seattle that if they would back him he would turn the mountain into gold for those two cities. And he has done it!



BIG DOUGLAS FIRS between Nisqually entrance and Longmire Spring in Rainier National Park—these trees measuring 10 and 12 feet in diameter.



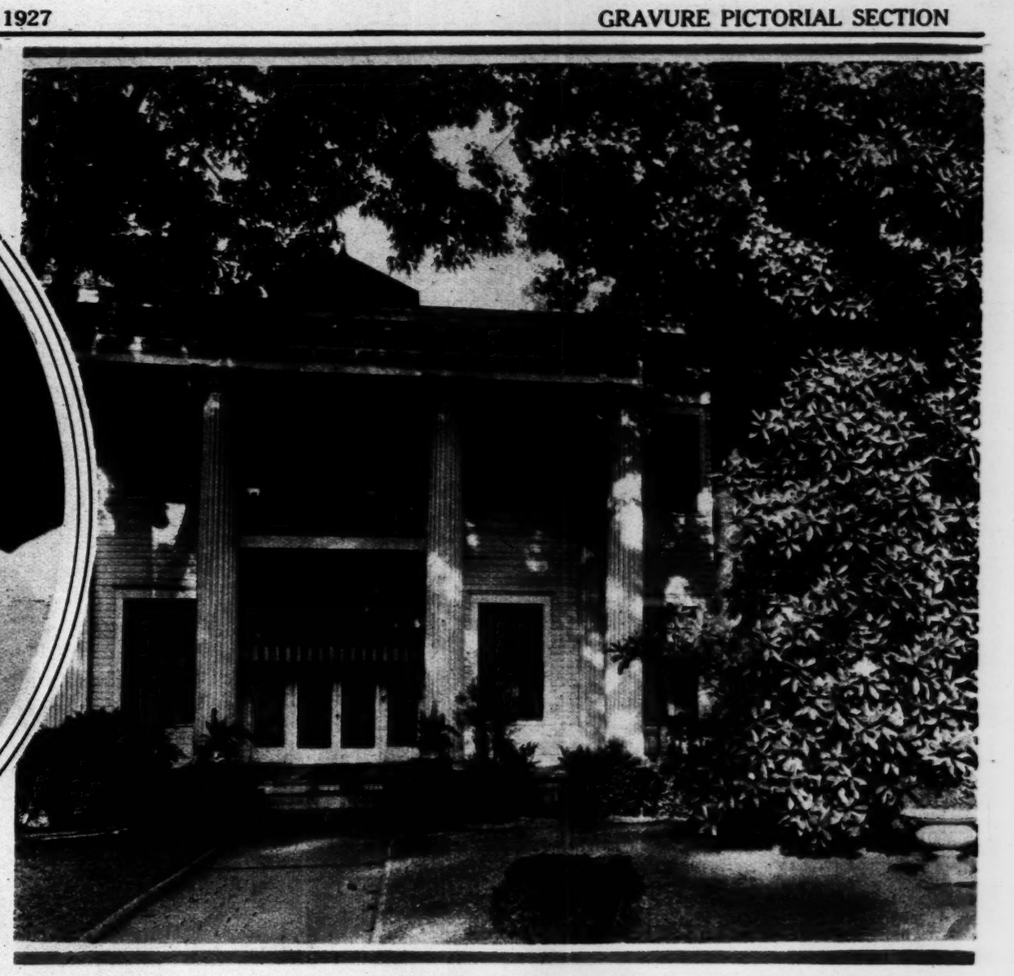
A FRIENDLY GREETING from one of the many bears seen by tourists on the highways through Mt. Rainier National Park.



PREFERS BABIES TO FAN LETTERS — Mary Akin, former screen beauty who left the movies forever when she married Director Edwin Carewe, has presented her husband with their second baby—a son named Edwin Gilbert Carewe. Their other child is Sally Anne Carewe, 18 months old.



AIN'T LOVE GRAND?—Take a look at Rod La Rocque bending tenderly over Phyllis Haver and answer loud and high. This is a scene from "The Fighting Eagle," a romance of Napoleon's time and Rod's first picture appearance since his marriage to Vilma Banky. (Harold Dean Carsey)



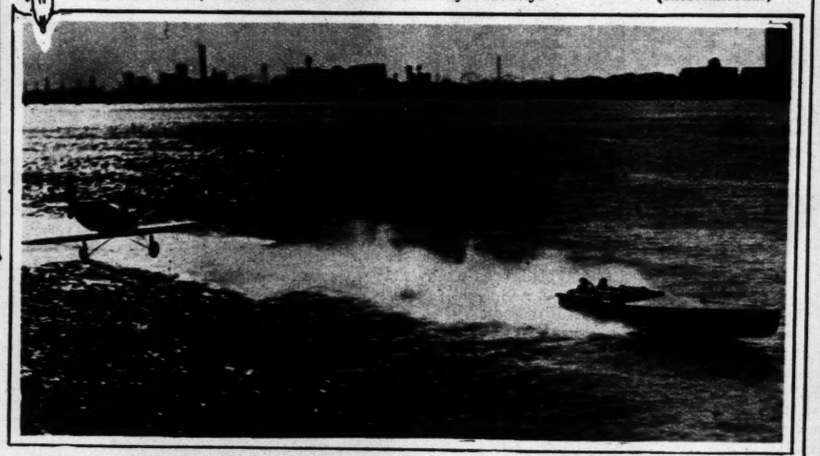
REMINISCENCE OF THE OLD SOUTH is the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haden on Peachtree street. In the top of one of the great columns is a bee hive into which thousands of the tiny workers carry the honey gathered from the flower gardens in the rear of the great magnolia trees shown in the picture. (Frances E. Price)



THREE HEARTS IN SAME FAMILY WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—These three sisters, formerly Misses Edna Rose, Elizabeth Gertrude and Anne Frances Brenner, of New York, were wedded at one ceremony recently. (International)

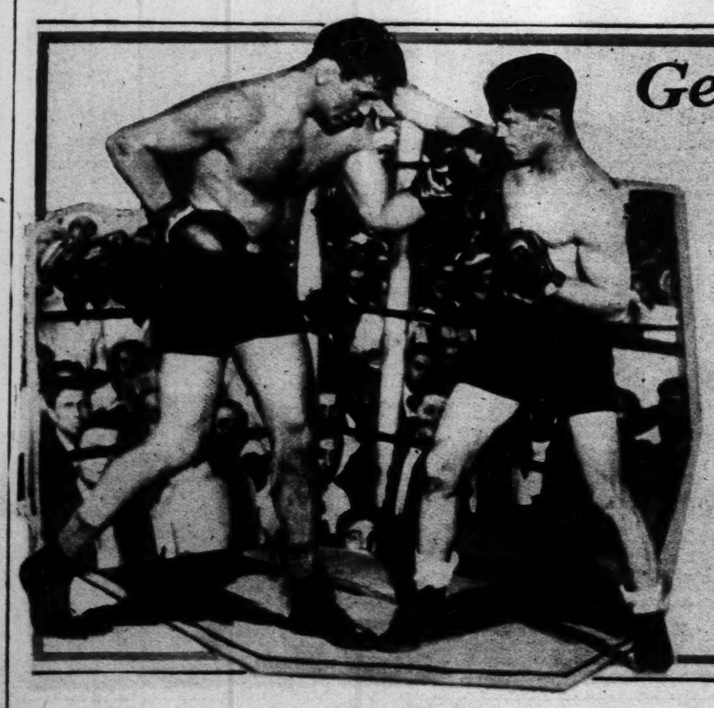


FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT OF GEORGIA EDITORS—Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, elected head of the Georgia Press association at the annual convention in Eatonton. (International)



AIR WHIPPET OUTDISTANCES SPEED BOAT — One of the new Ford flivver planes easily outstripped the "Miss America V," fastest thing on the water, in a recent race. The boat maintained a pace of 69 miles an hour, but wasn't in the running. (Herbert)





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Brings you detailed accounts of every move in fights, baseball, football and other sporting events, as well as music, song, sermons and first-hand news of the day—at your own fireside.

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FURNITURE of CHARACTER
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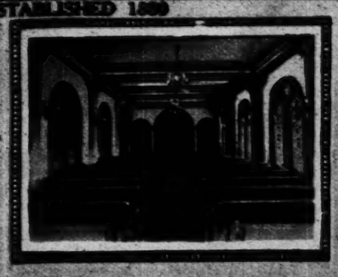
OVATION FOR GENE—Tunney, the heavyweight champ, is shown standing in his car as it picked its way through the packed thousands who greeted him on his arrival in Chicago for his battle with Jack Dempsey. (International)



KNIFING MAN-MADE FOG—The Ile de France gulfed in smoke screens laid by navy bombers. (Paramount)

ESTABLISHED 1889

Our Chapel Is Free

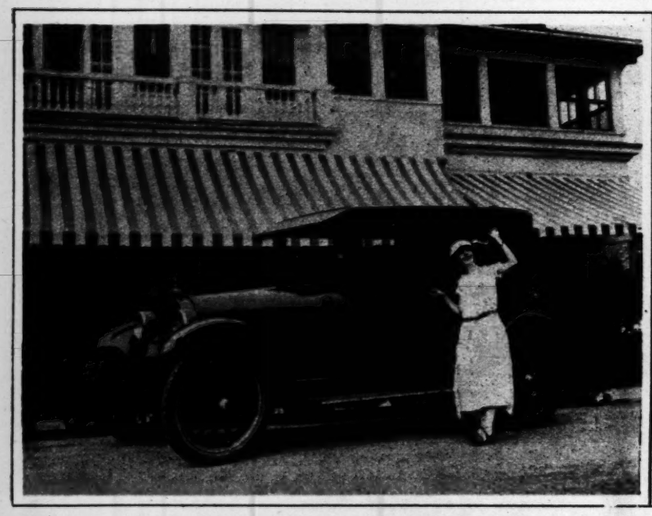


One of the many features of our complete service which is ever increasing in favor is the use of our beautiful chapel. Surrounded as it is with every convenience, a service conducted from here is complete in every detail.

Like many other intimate and personal touches of our service, there is no additional charge for the use of our chapel.

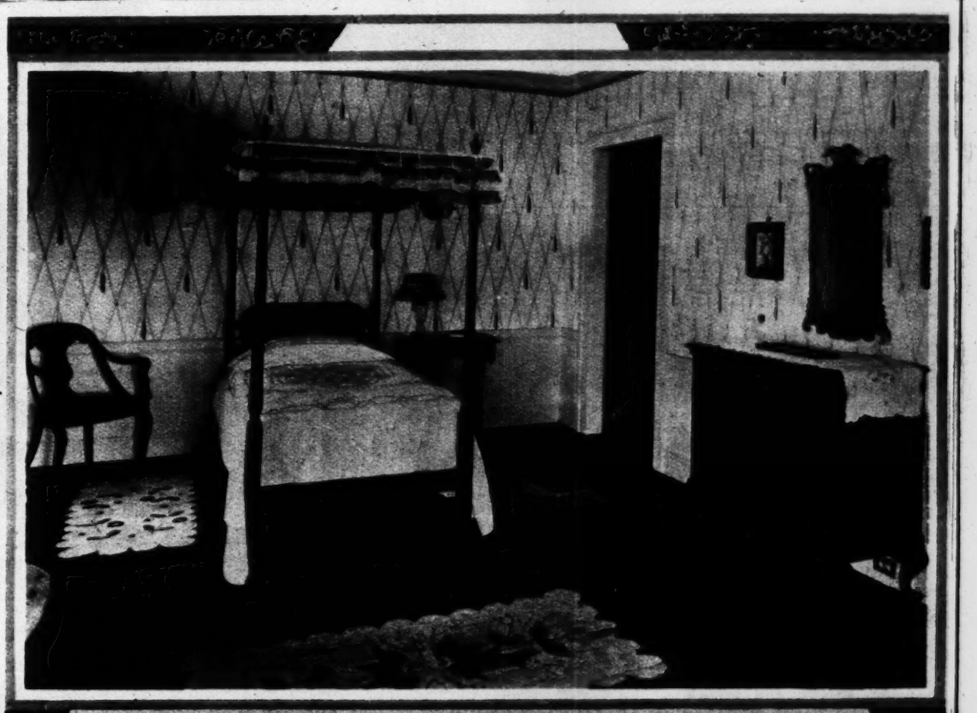
H·M·PATTERSON & SON

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STYLES CHANGE—Not only is this true of feminine apparel, but also of autos, as witness these two photos. The one above shows Miss Edwina McLaughlin, of 1050 Piedmont avenue, N. E., waving arily from the side of a snappy Nash "cariole" of the vintage of 1922. Below the same young lady in modern togs is shown standing at the door of the beautiful 1927 Nash "Ambassador."



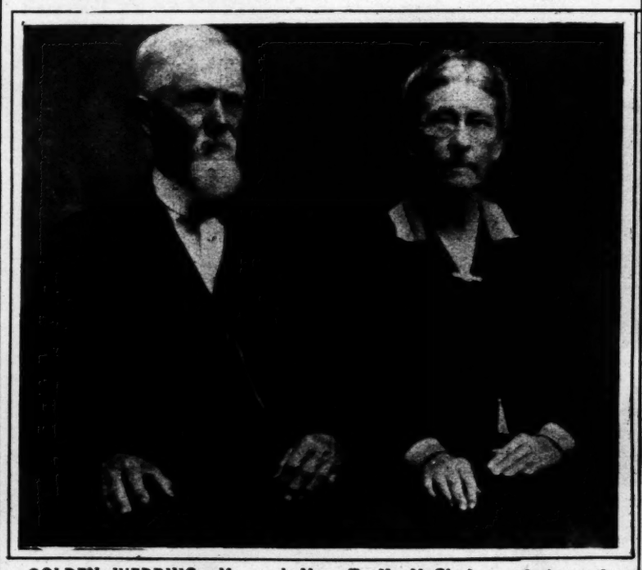
Keep Your Child Well!

Many times it is in the middle of the night that your child needs attention and you should be prepared. Cheney's Expectorant has been used for three generations in the relief of children's colds and coughs. Its results in cases of bronchial colds and irritation of the upper respiratory tract are immediate.

For Sale at All Drug Stores 30c Per Bottle



CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCleskey, of Acworth, shown in photo made on the day they observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The Simple Charm of Dolly Madison Days Pervades Rich's Home Interiors

—A practical demonstration . . . these six rooms at Rich's . . . of how the quaint charm and simple beauty of the homes of our ancestors may be caught and adapted to our most modern needs. . . .

—A practical demonstration of how the most modest purse may create homes of charming good taste.

The Bedroom

—combines crisp white organdy with lettuce green ruffles, antique mahogany, hooked rugs into an interior restful in its simplicity.

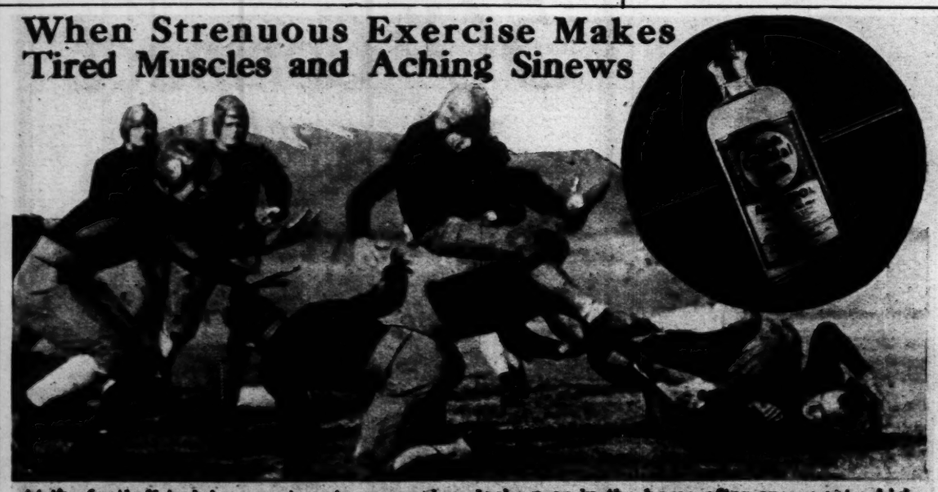
The Dining Room

—is Sheraton in spirit, with its shining mahogany . . . his characteristic chairs, the sideboard with its convex corners . . . the wall paper is copy of old French Toile du jouy . . . the hangings are in bronze green.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO

When Strenuous Exercise Makes Tired Muscles and Aching Sinews



At the football training quarters, in gymnasium lockers or in the home after any event which makes tired muscles and aching sinews—the delightful, soothing, invigorating alcohol massage—Crystal Bath gives immediate relief and renewed energy and vitality. It keeps the muscles from becoming stiff and sore, drives away that feeling of depression and makes you feel as fit as you did before the play. Sold by druggists everywhere.

CRYSTAL BATH ALCOHOL MASSAGE



EX-CHAMP NOW PSYCHOPATHIC PATIENT—Not realizing that he will soon face a lunacy commission instead of the cheering crowds of his palmy days, Ad Wolgast, former world's champion lightweight boxer, is shown as he appears in the psychopathic ward of the general hospital in Los Angeles. (International)







TWICE A GRANDMOTHER, SHE SKIPS MERRILY—Mrs. Ruby Bedoya, of Los Angeles, 44 and grandmother of two children, was a mothter at the age of 13—a record which was equalled by her daughter. (International)

The "Floren"



A DeLuxe Model from I. MILLER fifth avenue

I. MILLER De Luxe Shoes — I. MILLER De Luxe Shoes

SLENDER front strap extending to the toe—tall, graceful heel—and just the merest touch of curving applique . . . In this exquisite custom-slipper I. Miller expressed the smart two-material mode in a newer, lovelier way!

Other Lovely Fall Models Arrived

De Luxe Shoes — Buck's — Second Floor.

27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

New Number 61-63



NO JOKE FOR THEM—Though vaudeville actors wisecrack at the Chinese war, this photograph of an actual battle scene shows that it's no comic opera affair for the embattled Celestials. (International)

COLUMBUS Extra Good TIRES



The specially balanced tread of the Columbus causes it to wear down evenly as good tires are supposed to do. They do not run "Wopple Sided."

BUY EASY PAY EASY RIDE EASY

If extended payments are desired, you can have them

Cottongim's TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

CORNER SPRING & SIMPSON STREETS

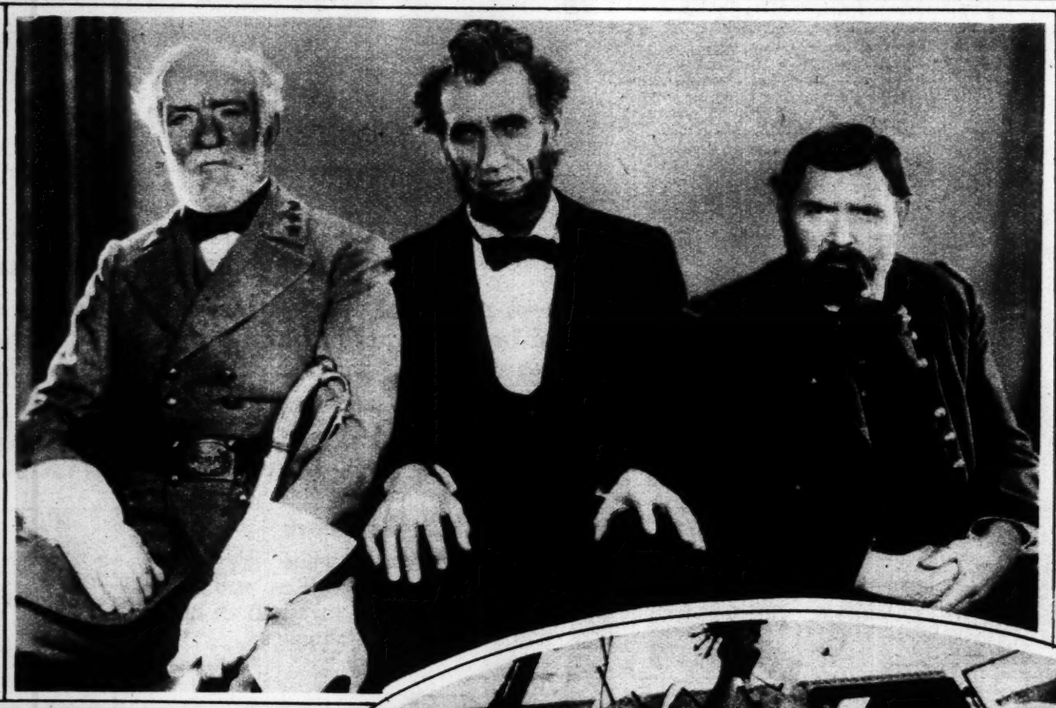


MORE than a face powder at last . . . Nadine is a creator of lovely complexions—leaves the most delicate skin petal-cool, fresh and alluring. Annoying shine, unwanted oiliness, open pores, tiny tell-tale wrinkles vanish instantly when you apply Nadine Face Powder.

An amazing new process gives Nadine such ideal texture that it blends smoothly with your natural coloring—unworried by wind or weather, lasting, perfecting, unseen! Add to glowing new beauty Nadine adds a subtle, clinging perfume . . . unusual, appealing.

You will find Nadine Face Powder and other Nadine preparations on sale, by all discreet dealers—at our inviting price—50 cents.

Nadine FACE POWDER



WE HAVE WITH US AGAIN crisp fall days and the thud of leather on pig skin in the sand lots. "Our Gang," the funny Hollywood kiddies, here present their idea of what it takes to knock Notre Dame for a row of tombstones. Farina makes a dark horse hunchback, and "Fatty" plays a mean drawback.

CIVIL WAR'S "BIG THREE" LIVE AGAIN—Lee, Lincoln and Grant are realistically portrayed by James Welch, Charles Edward Bull and Walter Rodgers, respectively, in the film feature, "The Heart of Maryland," now being screened in Hollywood. (Herbert)

FREE!



50¢ Compact with every box of JAVA*

The Wonderful French Face Powder

$1.00 value for 50c

For a limited time Bourjois, Inc., is offering, through your regular dealer, a beautiful 50c Bourjois Compact FREE with each box of Java—the wonderful French Face Powder.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Buy several boxes today, from your regular dealer.

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Why Fat Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

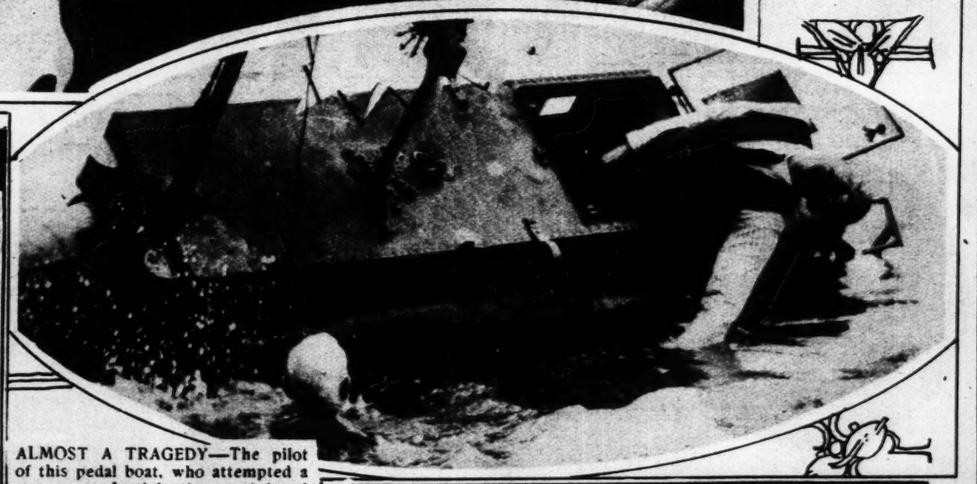
Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce



ALMOST A TRAGEDY—The pilot of this pedal boat, who attempted a voyage on the Atlantic, was injured by an accident. His assistant is shown swimming to his rescue. (International)

Don't Send 1 Penny



JUST send your name and address—no money—and I will send this stylish full lined all-wool coat to you. This is an excellent opportunity to get a dressy everyday coat at the amazingly low price of $3.98.

ALL-WOOL COAT $3.98

This coat is made of an all-wool velour of good weight. It is trimmed on the revers and pockets with wool velour in contrasting color, prettily stitched as an additional trimming. Buttons also adorn pockets. Coat has straight lines and is an excellent everyday coat for all year-round wear. Lined throughout with sateen. Nowhere will you be able to buy an all-wool coat like this for the remarkably low price of $3.98. It is an amazing bargain. COLORS—Brown, rose-dear tan or green. Sizes: Misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years; women, 36 to 44 bust.

DELIVERY FREE

Just write us a letter, being sure to give size and color. When this all-wool coat is delivered by the postman, pay him $3.98 for it. We have paid the delivery charges. If coat is not much better than you expected, for any reason whatsoever, return it at once and we will cheerfully refund your money.

ORDER BY No. 57.

FULL LINED — Women's and Misses' Sizes

WALTER FIELD CO. Dept. 3 1b24 Chicago

EARN $75 TO $125 WEEKLY IN SPARE TIME

A STENOGRAPHER earned $1000 during lunch hours. A STUDENT earned the money to pay his tuition at the University. A busy MOTHER earned $600 during spare time selling Hartford Christmas Greeting Cards

These and countless other men and women in all walks of life have written their money-making experiences in our Free Illustrated Booklet—"Half Hour and Women Make Splendid Incomes."

A $100,000,000 BUSINESS

It is estimated that this amount will be spent for Greeting Cards this year. That means an average of $1.00 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Share in this profitable business.

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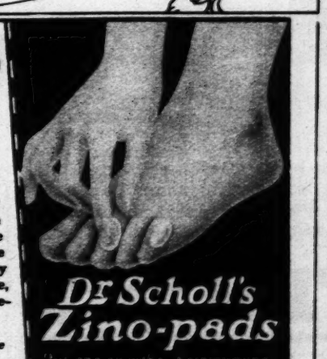
No investment required. Experience unnecessary. Weekly pay. Our plan explains how you can start. Start NOW.

JOHN A. HERTEL CO. 318 Washington St., Dept. 957—CHICAGO

CORNS safe instant relief guaranteed

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is permanent, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start...They are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



"YELLOW PERIL" THREATENS BROADWAY—Here's America's first group of native Chinese chorus girls, who have made hearts flutter all over California and now are headed for a conquest of Broadway. There's not a bound foot in the chorus, which has great gobs of "it." (Herbert)



"MISS AUSTRALIA" VISITS US—Phyllis Von Alwyn, who won her continental beauty title over 300 contestants, was snapped in New York while on a tour of America with her parents. (International)



HIS MEASUREMENTS CORRESPOND WITH THOSE OF VENUS DE MILO—Mere man has turned the tables on the weaker and shrewder sex and held a male beauty contest in Venice, Calif. The girls acted as judges and selected George Burggman as the man with the most perfect figure. (International)



CHILDREN OF NATURE—The twin babies of Jess Hawley, Dartmouth football coach, and his athlete wife live unclothed on the lawn of the Hawley estate at St. Charles, Ill. They eat no potatoes, no sugar except an occasional spoonful of honey, and plenty of raw vegetables and fruit. They have never been sick.



The Feature

This model by Schoble is popular with men who discern that enlivening touch which characterizes a style leader . . . . Made of the usual Schoble quality and fashioned by hand, which is the only way style can be put into a hat. The Schoble Feature, 4X Nutria quality, in many popular shades, $10. Other styles $7 to $40.

SCHOBLE HATS

for Style *for Service*

AT MOST OF THE BETTER STORES



CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · CHEVROLET · OAKLAND · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

WHEN the salesman representing a General Motors car visits you, he comes armed with facts of unmistakable interest—facts which you should know before you select a motor car. He will tell you about the greater value and satisfaction of Body by Fisher—the all important story of engineering and manufacturing leadership which every car owner should hear.

Once learn about Fisher bodies—about their safety construction, their greater value, comfort, beauty—and you will surely choose a General Motors car which bears the emblem "Body by Fisher". General Motors Corporation has just announced new cars of incomparable beauty, performance, comfort, and durability—each offering the advantage of Body by Fisher

Roof—In every Fisher Body strength is built into the roof construction by a lattice work of slats and bows, covered with durable, weather-resisting and sound-reducing materials, which eliminates "drumming" noise.

Plate Glass—Crystal plate—or thick window glass—is *never* used in Fisher Bodies. The diamond-like polish of the genuine plate glass used in every Body by Fisher affords perfect clarity of vision—another highly desirable safety feature of every Fisher body.

Composite Construction—Affording flexibility, durability, and greater strength. The wood reinforces the steel, and the steel reinforces the wood.

VV Windshield—The Fisher Vision-and-Ventilating windshield affords an unobstructed view through a single pane of plate glass, which may be raised or lowered vertically *with one hand* while the car is in motion. This type of windshield assures perfect ventilation and complete protection in every kind of weather.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER



A WATER FASHION NOTE—The well-dressed entrant in the Canadian national 21-mile marathon swim will wear a heavy coating of black grease to protect him from the frigid waters. (Underwood)



BEAVER AND CAMEL'S HAIR compose this tailored fall coat, its only decorative touches being the beaver collar and the single button. (Herbert)



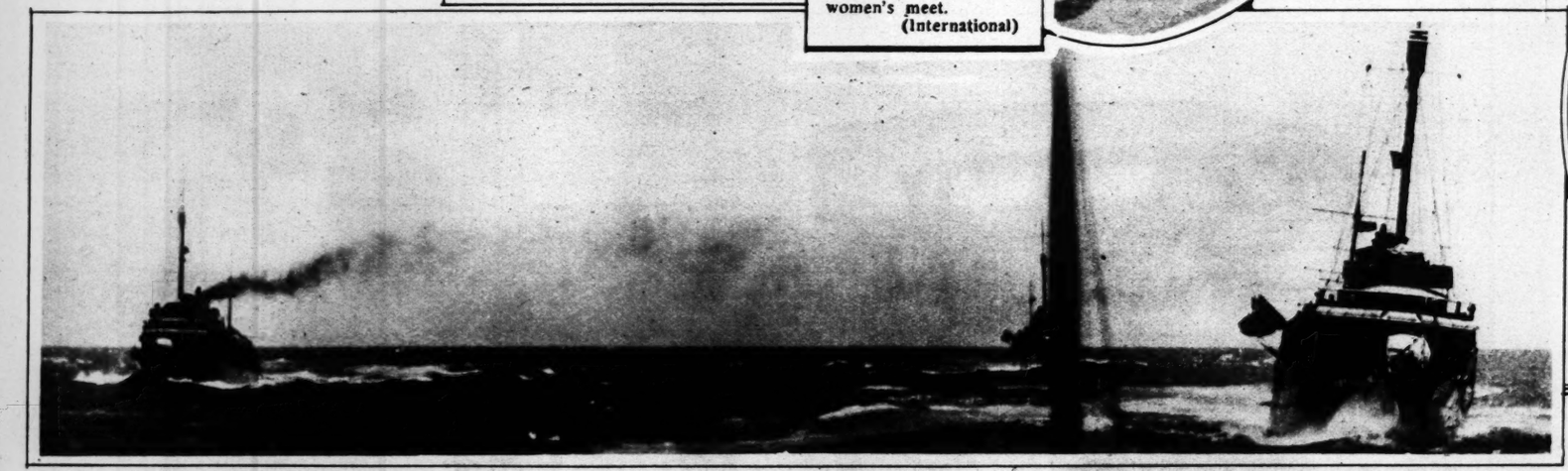
ATALANTA! —Running the sprint for the first time, Miss Anne Vrana, of Pasadena, Cal., made the excellent record of 11:05 seconds for the 100-yard dash. She is training for the A. A. U. women's meet. (International)



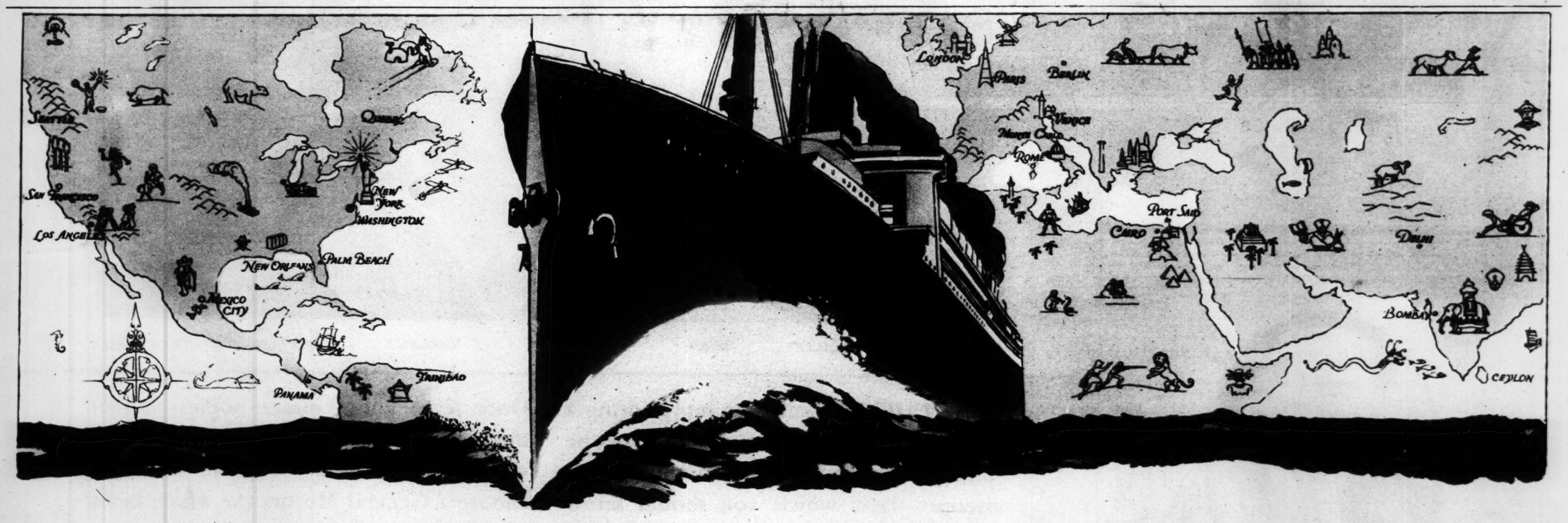
ANTLERED RULERS OF KLONDIKE WASTES ON ANNUAL WATER PILGRIMAGES — This close-up shows caribou swimming the Yukon river as winter sets in in the polar regions. (W-G-M News)



"COCKY" IS A WISE OLD BIRD—His age fixed by stories told of his shrewdness through several generations at 130 years, "Cocky," the famous cockatoo of Amersham, England, is believed to be the dean of all living birds. (Herbert)



COMBING THE SEAS FOR MISSING FLIERS—This photograph taken from the stern of a U. S. destroyer shows three other similar vessels hunting for traces of fliers lost in the recent Honolulu air race. (Herbert)



Yes.. in all four corners of the earth!

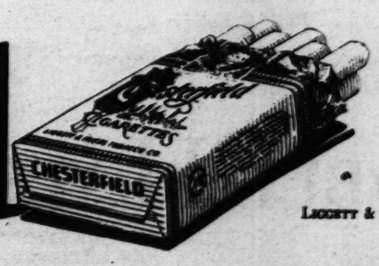
THE FOLLOWING IS QUOTED, BY PERMISSION, FROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

"It will be, I have no doubt, a source of gratification to you to know that Chesterfield cigarettes were on sale and, at that, the leading American seller, in all parts of the world.

"We started our trip on December 2nd, and visited among other points—Madeira Island . . . Gibraltar . . . Monte Carlo . . . Algiers . . . Haifa . . . Jerusalem . . . Cairo . . . Naples . . . Suez . . . Bombay . . . Java . . . Dutch Sumatra . . . Singapore . . . Manila . . . Hongkong . . . Shanghai . . . Peking . . . Kobe . . . Tokyo . . . Honolulu . . . the Canal Zone . . . Havana and home.

"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visited, but it was the best seller (all brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."

Chesterfield



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

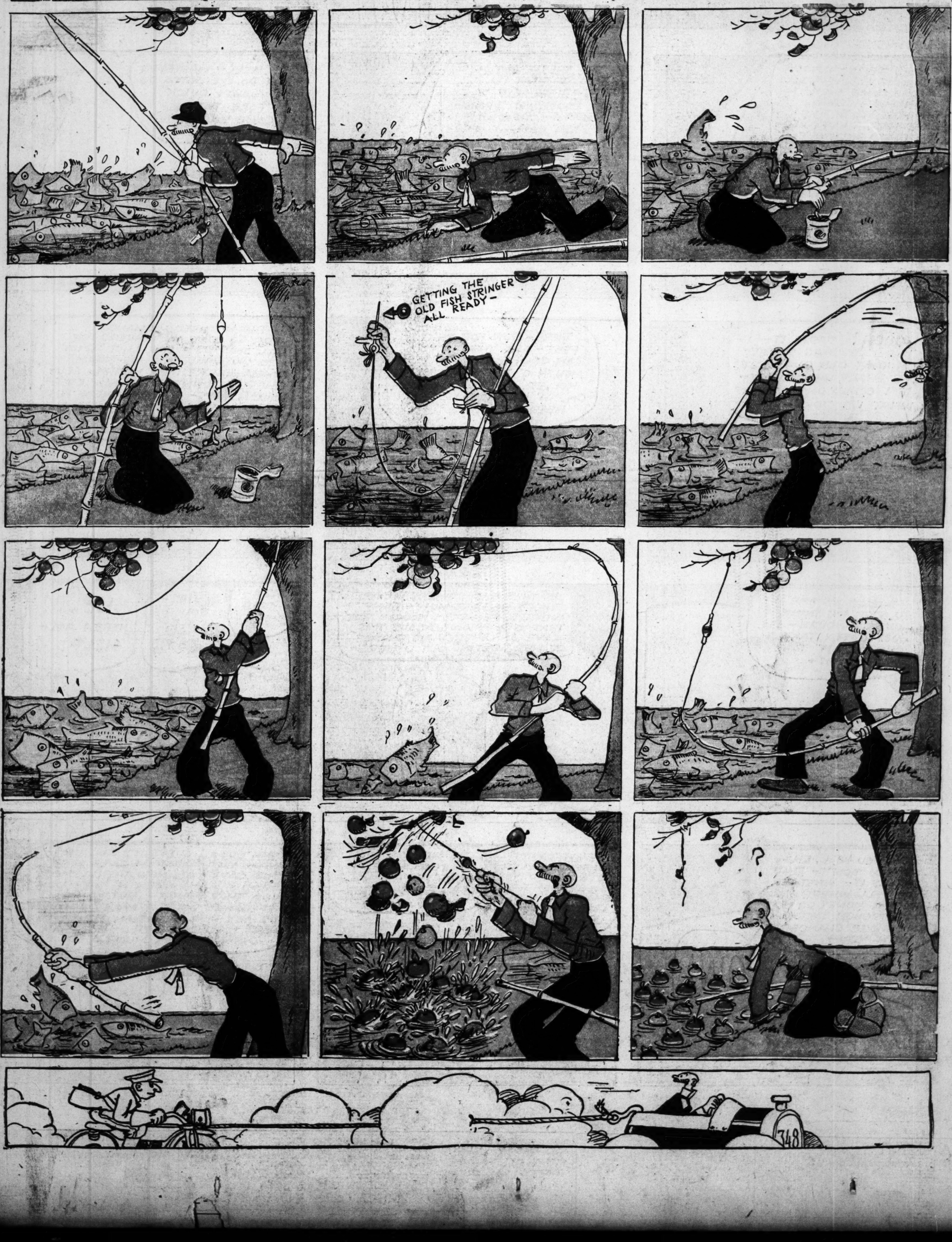
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.





Little Orphan Annie

THE POSSE HAS SURROUNDED THE HOUSE OVER US AND ARE SEARCHING IT AGAIN- I DON'T THINK THERE'S A CHANCE THEY'LL FIND THE TUNNEL BUT WE'RE DONE FOR IF THEY DO- GUARD THE ENTRANCES BUT DON'T SHOW YOURSELVES - BUT IF THEY SHOULD STUMBLE ONTO OUR HIDING PLACE, SHOOT - AND SHOOT TO KILL - UNDERSTAND?

HAROLD GRAY

GEE - THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN LEFT ALL ALONE SINCE THEY KIDNAPED ME AND BROUGHT ME TO THIS CAVE OVER A WEEK AGO - IF I COULD ONLY GET LOOSE NOW SOME WAY I'D HAVE A CHANCE -

BUT THEY'VE GOT ME TIED SO TIGHT I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET LOOSE, I'M 'FRAID - HM-M-M-... AN OLD TIN CAN...

WELL - WHATEVER I DO I'VE GOTTA DO MIGHTY QUICK 'FORE THEY COME BACK -

OUCH! DARN IT - I KNEW I'D SNAG MYSELF ON THAT OLD CAN - BUT IT'S SHARP, ALL RIGHT - IF I COULD ONLY SEE WHAT I'M DOIN' -

THERE - NOW FOR TH' FEET - AND THEN IF I CAN ONLY GET TO TH' MOUTH O' THIS CAVE AND HOLLER, MAYBE SOMEBODY ON TH' OUTSIDE'LL HEAR ME -

HAVEN'T USED MY HANDS FOR SO LONG MY FINGERS ARE ALL THUMBS - IT'S LIKE TRYIN' TO UNTANGLE A SHOE-STRING WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY - GEE - THERE'S TUNNELS RUNNIN' EVERY WHICH WAY - WISH I KNEW FOR SURE WHICH ONE TO TAKE TO GET OUT O' HERE -

THERE'S NO TIME TO STOP AN' THINK IT OVER, THOUGH - I'VE JUST GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE, AN' TAKE IT QUICK -

IF THEY KNEW WHERE WE ARE THEY'D BE HERE NOW - BAH - WE'RE SAFE HERE - NOBODY BUT THAT KID KNOWS ABOUT THIS CAVE AN' THERE'S NO CHANCE OF HER GETTING OUT O' HERE -

HEY - GRAB HER!

**!!!!! - YOU LITTLE... *—!—!!! ☆☆☆ !!!

HELP! HERE I AM - HELP!

OH, YOU WILL, EH? NO YOU DON'T - THIS SETTLES IT - WHETHER YOU TELL WHERE YOU HID THAT MONEY OR NOT I'M THROUGH TAKING ANY MORE CHANCES WITH YOU -

OW!

IF MY "DADDY" WARBUCKS EVER GETS HOLD O' YOU THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH O' YOU LEFT TO WAD A GUN -

TIE HER UP AGAIN AND WATCH HER - I'LL ATTEND TO HER CASE LATER -

AW, GEE - I GUESS IT'S ALL UP WITH ME - NOBODY'LL EVER FIND THIS CAVE - AN' NOW THEY'LL MOST LIKELY KILL ME, EVEN IF THEY DON'T FIND THAT DOUGH - BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? I HAVEN'T GOT ANY REAL FOLKS AN' NEVER DID HAVE - NOBODY EVER MISSES AN ORPHAN VERY MUCH -

USE A SHOVEL, SONNY. - ONE REEL

BY BERT WINKO

MY! OH MY! HAVE YOU WATER AT HOME, SONNY!

YEP.

AND SOAP, SONNY?

YEP.

THEN WHY DON'T YOU WASH YOURSELF? MY! OH MY! YOU'RE DIRTY -

YOU ORTER SEE ME OLDER BRUDDER: HE'S DIRTIER.

HOW OLD ARE YOU, SONNY?

FIVE YEARS OLD.

GIT OUT! YOU COULDN'T GET THAT DIRTY IN FIVE YEARS.

Smitty

I DONT THINK I SHOULD BUY THAT STEAM ENGINE FOR HERBY'S BIRTHDAY. HE MIGHT HURT HIMSELF

NO, HE WONT, PA, I WONT LET HIM TOUCH IT !!

YOU CAN GO OUT AND PLAY IF YOU PROMISE TO BE A GOOD BOY, HERBY

YETH MA

DONT PLAY WITH STEVE GORDON 'CAUSE HE GOT YOU IN A MESS LAST TIME

SMITTY, YOU GO OUT AND WATCH HERBY SO HE DOESNT GET IN ANY TROUBLE

HEY! DONT SWING ON THAT GATE - DO YOU WANNA GET HURT ?

GET OFF THE LAWN OR THE PEOPLE WILL COME AFTER YOU

YOU CANT HAVE ANY CANDY - GET YOURSELF ALL STICKY

DONT GO NEAR THAT HOUND - HE'S LIABLE TO KILL YER

GET DOWN FROM THERE ! SUPPOSE YOU FELL OFF THAT FENCE !

STAY AWAY FROM THAT PUDDLE BEFORE YOU FALL IN

NIX ! YOU DONT GO WITH THOSE KIDS - LOOK AT ALL THE DIRT ON THEM

DONT RUN ! DO YOU WANT TO GET YOURSELF ALL HOT !

YOU WERE OUT A LONG WHILE PLAYING, HERBY

OH, HE HAD A SWELL TIME !

PUTTING ON THE DOG - ONE REEL

BY HINK

GEE! IT'S TERRIBLE TO BE BROKE - WONDER WHERE I CAN BORROW A —— ....

WELL! IF THERE ISN'T MY OLD FRIEND HAZEL -

AND SHE'S COMING OUT OF THAT RESTAURANT. - SHE'S HAD HER LUNCH SO I'LL MAKE A HIT BY OFFERING TO BUY HER A MEAL -

HELLO HAZEL - WONT YOU COME AND HAVE A CHICKEN DINNER WITH ME?

TOM, I JUST LEFT A RESTAURANT

BECAUSE THEY HADN'T ANY CHICKEN, - I'LL BE GLAD TO GO WITH YOU —

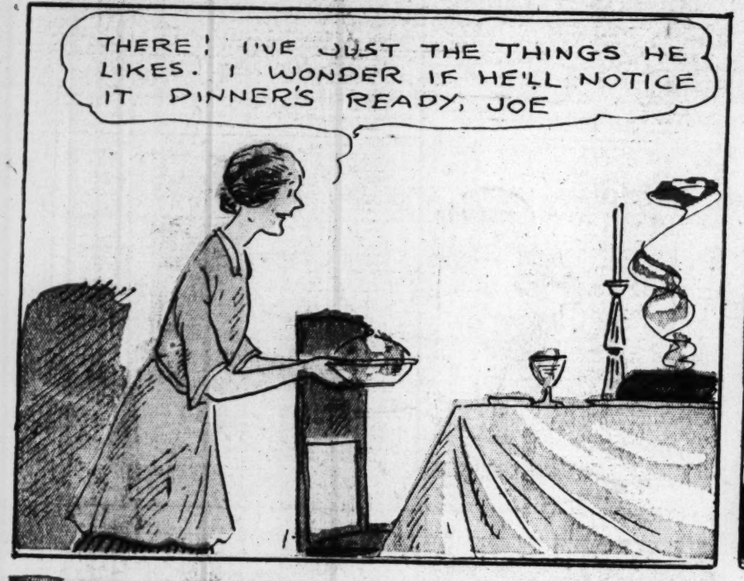
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs











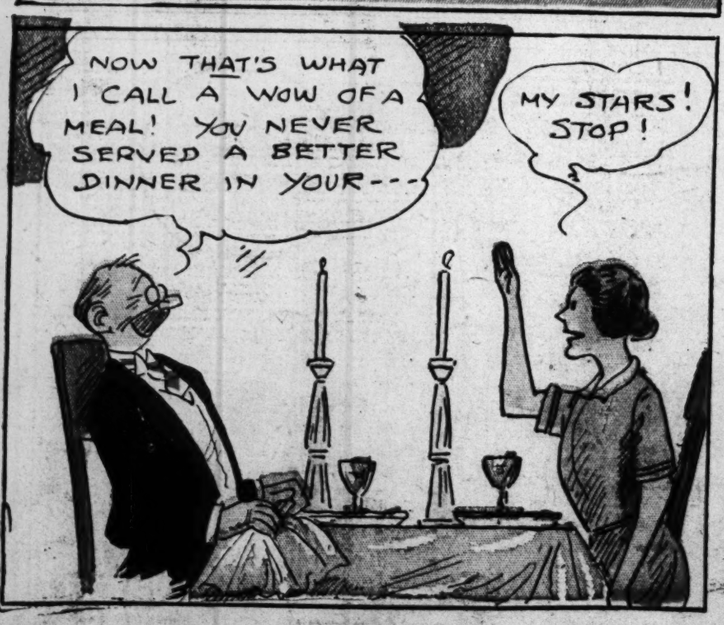




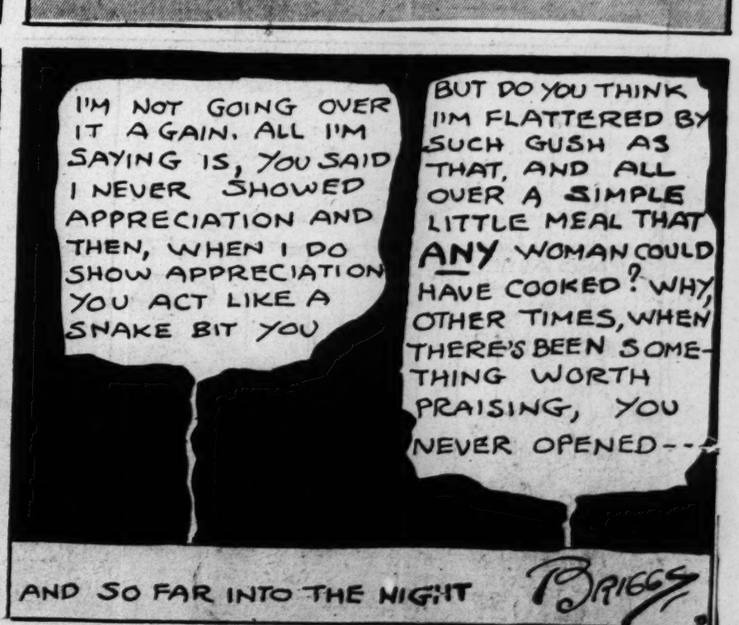














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927.

Moon Mullins

HE WOULD LIKE TO BUY SOME FLOWERS FOR A SICK FRIEND

HERE'S A NIZE BOONCH- FEEFTY CENT.

AW- HE AIN'T THAT SICK

HERE'S A ARTICLE ABOUT JOHN J. JUMP, THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE. IT SAYS HE IS CONFINED TO HIS ROOM IN THE RITZ HOTEL WITH A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN. DUE TO A FIST FIGHT WITH HIS ONLY LIVING RELATIVE, CLAUD CHUMP, A SECOND COUSIN. WHOOEE! THAT COUSIN AIN'T GOT ANY EYE FOR BUSINESS. ALL HE'LL GET WHEN THEY READ OLD JUMP'S WILL NOW WILL BE A LOT OF DIRTY CRACKS

TSK- TSK-- AND JUST THINK OF THAT POOR MAN ALONE IN THE WORLD WITH NO ONE TO COMFORT HIM

BY GOLLY, KAYO I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO MEET A GUY LIKE THAT- HE MIGHT TAKE A SHINE TO YOU AND ADOPT YOU AND THEN ME AND YOU'D NEVER HAVE TO GO TO WORK.

MOONSHINE, I THINK THAT IS A PERFECTLY DANDY IDEA—I WILL TAKE KAYO TO THE RITZ AND INTRODUCE HIM TO MR. JUMP MYSELF

MR. JUMP IS IN SUITE 333- BUT HE HAS LEFT ORDERS NOT TO CONNECT ANYONE WITH THE PHONE IN HIS ROOMS.

KAYO, YOU JUST GO UP AND TELL MR. JUMP YOU CALLED TO KEEP HIM COMPANY

AW RATS.

BAM! BAM! BAM

MY WORD! THAT MUST BE THE POLICE- I LEFT WORD THAT I SHOULD NOT BE DISTURBED. OH WHY DID I HIT COUSIN CLAUD SO HARD?

SAY, MR. JUMP- MISS SCHMALTZ, ME LANDLADY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU WANT SOMEBODY TO KEEP YOU COMPANY.

NO!

333

FUST FLOOR- LOBBY.

TH' OLD CRAB!

KAYO MUST BE ON PRETTY GOOD TERMS WITH MR. JUMP BY THIS TIME- I THINK I WILL GO UP AND GET HIM TO INTRODUCE ME.

GOIN' UP!

TAP TAP TAP-

THAT MUST BE SOME WORD FROM THE HOSPITAL. COUSIN CLAUD MUST HAVE HAD A RELAPSE.

MR. JUMP, I BELIEVE? I AM LOOKING FOR A LITTLE BOY-

WELL, I- HAVEN'T GOT ONE.

OH!

SLAM!

I KNOWED HE'D BOOB THIS ALL UP IF YOU ENGINEERED THIS, EMMY- LOOK. I FOUND KAYO ASLEEP HERE IN TH' LOBBY. HE NEVER EVEN SEEN OLD JUMP.

OH, YES I DID. AND WHAT I TOLD HIM WAS A PLENTY.

MOONSHINE! DID YOU HEAR THAT? MR. JUMP WILL THINK WE ARE A TERRIBLE BUNCH OF NINNIES- YOU GO RIGHT UP AND APOLOGIZE FOR KAYO.

IT'S MR. MULLINS- TH' LITTLE BOY'S BROTHER, MR. JUMP.

WELL, WAIT A MINUTE WAIT RIGHT THERE.

WELL, I HOPE YOU CONVINCED MR. JUMP THAT WE HAVE SOME MANNERS, MOONSHINE.

MANNERS? THAT OLD HOODLUM DONT KNOW WHAT TH' WORD MEANS. TH' MINUTE I POKED MY NOSE IN TH' DOOR HE LIKED TO OF KNOCKED IT OFF.

Williams

GASOLINE ALLEY

THAT'S FUNNY – I LOOKED UP THERE A MINUTE AGO AND IT WAS TWENTY MINUTES TO FOUR.

6:30? I MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN TO WIND MY WATCH LAST NIGHT. IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT I DO THAT TRICK.

ANYWAY WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIMEPIECES AROUND THE PLACE TO SET IT BY. IT MUST BE ABOUT A QUARTER AFTER TEN.

SAY, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? I GUESS THAT ONE WON'T HELP ME ANY.

IT DON'T RUN, UNCA WALT, AN' I'M FIXIN' IT.

FOUR O'CLOCK! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT– THIS ONE HAS STOPPED TOO.

YOU'RE SURE SKEEZIX YOU HAVEN'T FIXED THAT ONE.?

NO UNCA WALT. I COULDN'T REACH IT.

RACHEL, WHAT'S THE MATTER YOUR KITCHEN CLOCK? IT'S WAY OFF

DON'T KNOW, MISTA WALT. IT WENT KA-FLOOEY IN THE NIGHT.

PHYLLIS, WHAT DOES YOUR WRIST WATCH SAY? MINE HAS RUN DOWN

IT STOPPED AT 2:15 YESTERDAY, WALT, AND I HAVEN'T STARTED IT YET.

WELL THE SUN IS UNDER A CLOUD SO THE SUNDIAL IS OUT OF COMMISSION. I GUESS WE CAN'T BLAME YOU FOR THAT

CAN YOU BEAT IT? EVEN THE ONE IN THE CAR HAS STOPPED. I HOPE THAT ISN'T YOUR WORK

NO, UNCA WALT. I DIDN'T THINK ABOUT IT

FOR PETE'S SAKE, OPERATOR, EVERY TIMEPIECE ON THE PREMISES IS COOKOO THIS MORNING. CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT TIME IT IS, PLEASE?

SORRY BUT WE HAVE DISCONTINUED GIVING THE TIME

THERE'S JUST ONE MORE HOPE, SKEEZIX. COME ON. WE'LL WALK DOWN TO THE CORNER AND **SEE** WHAT TIME IT IS.

FIVE THIRTY AND A QUARTER TO THREE! SKEEZIX ARE YOU PERFECTLY SURE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN MONKEYING WITH THAT ONE?

TWO A.M.
ONE REEL
BY EINK

IT'S MAKING ME CRAZY– WHAT'LL I DO? ? ?

I CANT STAND IT —— OH MY! OH MY! I'LL CALL UP THE DENTIST.

OH DOC! OH DOC! I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE ACHE IN A BUM TOOTH – WHAT'LL I DO? —— ALL RIGHT I'LL DO THAT.– DOC.

I'LL PHONE HIM AGAIN.– THE RUMMY.– TELLIN' ME TO DO SUCH A DUMB THING

SAY, DOC, YOU TOLD ME TO PUT A HOT WATER BAG ON MY TOOTH,– I CANT GET IT IN MY MOUTH,– YOU RUM.

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

?

I WONDER WHICH PLUG I PULL TO GET CONDENSED MILK ???

WHERE Y'GOIN' PERRY ??

AW, I GOT TO GO TO TH' GROCERY STORE AN' GET A LOT O' THINGS FOR MY MA !! WANT'A COME ALONG ?

I CAN'T! BUT WHY DON'T'CHA GO TO THAT NEW GROCER, MR. JAY? IT'S A REG'LAR FARMER STORE, BUT HE SELLS EVERYTHING CHEAP AN' YOU CAN SAVE SOME MONEY FOR YERSELF!

THAT'S A SWELL IDEAR, SPIKE !!

OH, BOY! I KNOW MR. JAY'S PLACE! I'LL BE ABLE TO SAVE A HALF A DOLLAR MAYBE AN' I CAN PUT THAT IN TH' RINKEYDINK FOOTBALL FL'ND!

LET'S SEE NOW! FIRST OF ALL I WANT A DOZEN EGGS! MY MA SAYS THEY MUST BE FRESH EGGS!

THE FRESH EGGS ARE OUT IN TH' HEN HOUSE! GO OUT THERE AN' GET 'EM!

PRUNES

XXX

BOY! THESE EGGS ARE CERTAINLY FRESH, ALL RIGHT!

HERE'S TH' EGGS! NOW HOW ABOUT A POUND OF FRESH BUTTER?

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AN' CHURN SOME! TH' CHURN IS OUT IN TH' YARD THERE!

XXX

GEE! TALK ABOUT SELF-SERVICE !! THIS GUY JAY NOT ONLY MAKES YA SERVE YERSELF, BUT Y'GOTTA WORK TO GET WHAT Y'WANT !!

BUTTER

AIN'T GOT NO GREEN APPLES IN HERE, BUT YOU CAN PICK 'EM OFF TH' APPLE TREE OUT IN BACK !!

AN' MY MA WANTS TWO QUARTS OF GREEN APPLES !!

XXX

GOSH! NO WONDER HE SELLS STUFF SO CHEAP !! HE OUGHT'A PAY PEOPLE, 'STEAD OF CHARGIN' THEM! I HAVE TO WORK FOR EVERYTHING I WANT !!

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MORE ON TH' LIST FOR ME TO GET! NO SENSE IN ASKIN' MR. JAY FOR THAT— I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GO GET IT MYSELF!

H'M! WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' THAT KID SO LONG? GUESS I'D BETTER GO SEE WHAT HE'S DOING!

XXX

WHAT ARE Y'DOING OUT HERE IN TH' STABLE?

I'M LOOKIN' FOR TH' HORSE RADISH! WHERE DO YA KEEP THAT?

BRANNER

JOHN— PUT ON YOUR RUBBERS— —ONE REEL— BY BERT WINK

THUMP

JOHN! JOHN! WHAT WAS THAT?

WHAT?

WHY, THAT NOISE?

OH, I TRIED TO GET OUT OF THE BATH TUB AND SLIPPED BACK IN—

OH, IS THAT ALL?

IS THAT ALL?—

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? BREAK MY NECK?

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMER 18, 1927

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

























